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Tony,

How's it going? Well it's finally over. For me, not you boy! I hope you can graduate with us. Good luck in the future, Take it easy. Have an ass-kicken summer!

Take it easy.

Your 'JR6' buddy,

Mike '88

Splithgerber

Tony,

You made it! Really glad you did. Jim, Dave and I met Jane and Lisa at the Rec. Room and had some fun! Jane and I danced a lot. Party too much for me. Jane and I left around 5th period. Have a hell of a summer. Take it easy.

Your friend,

Steve

P.S. Jane says hi!

P.S. This is a picture of you playing soccer.

P.S.S. too bad we didn't get a chance to party together since I quit. Oh well since luck must run out with your girlfriend!

Bye!

P.S. You made it, didn't you.... different, but good luck in life!

Take it easy

Steve

Tonya,
(Otherwise known as 25 Stud)
& you're a real cool guy
to know 25 too bad I didn't get
a little wild but what the
Have a great personality. well maybe
Hope I see ya again summer. Good Luck
Have fun at hell this & remember
your card!!!!! LM. & remember
Love,
Cou
Thomas

Anthony,
Well I will be
Seeing you here
again next year. I hope
you and Lori Stay together
for awhile at least.
dude!

Tonya,
I'm really glad that I have
you as a friend and I hope
we can become even better friends.
You are a super sweet guy with
a great personality (too bad your
already taken). Oh well that's life.
Anyways good luck with Lori and
have one hell of a summer. Catch
ya later.
Love
Julie

P.S. Good luck in the future

23sweet
2bee
4gotten

Tonya,
Well I finally got hold
of this flippin book! You know, I really
like you! You've got a good head on those
shoulders and a bright future ahead of
you so don't blow it! I do
remember some great times with
you but I can't say that I had fun
selling my favorite year with you
and Lori, if you know what I mean. Next
time bee Lori home. I hope this summer
is good for you. Maybe you should go home
every once in a while, I swear you live
at the club"! I'll leave you with a bit of advice -
Remember if all else fails - Party! Keep it
touch - 749-9603
Love,
Kay
Stott

☺ my dear tony,

Now I dont mean to get toi mad at me, but theres alot I want to say to you, I doubt this whole yearbook will be enough room.

I can't believe we only met in September. The 9 months that ive known you have been fantastic. We became so close so fast, and at times I dunno what I would dive done without you. The only reason I ever came to 5th period was you, you were the bright spot of my day. All those notes, and hours of conversation about anything! I could talk to you forever and ever. You helped me through all my problems. And you actually cared when I was sick. That really helped me, I keep thinking, if I had died, I never got a chance to tell you how I feel (I better tell you then, huh?) Well anyway, you came to see me, and welcomed me back and made me feel so wanted. I remember you + Helen coming in to see me and when you would leave I would almost cry cause I was so jealous. Seeing you in my room was better than any medicine. Thanks you so much Tony. I hope I never almost die again!

How could I have ever made it through this year without you? You always made me feel so good, you know? You were always quick with a compliment or a cheery "have a nice day" - or even a few kisses. Your just too much!

And dont tell me that I helped you through English. You are perfectly able and have been the whole year, you just didn't realize it till you actually did work. You can do it, and you can do it good. You're not so dumb as you say you are. You don't stutter and you're a dad.

Now ive got to come to my conclusion. This I will do on page 110 - see you there.....

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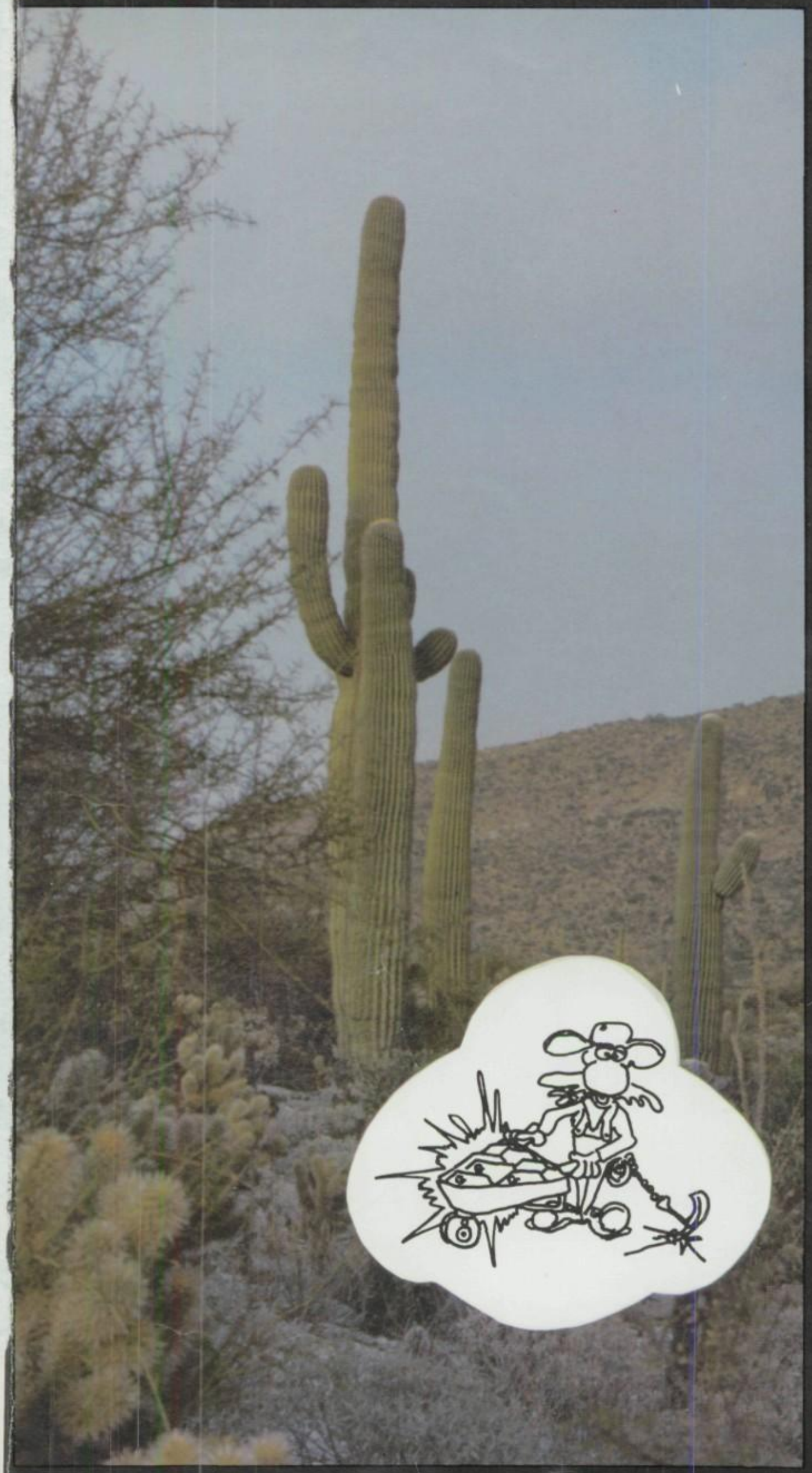

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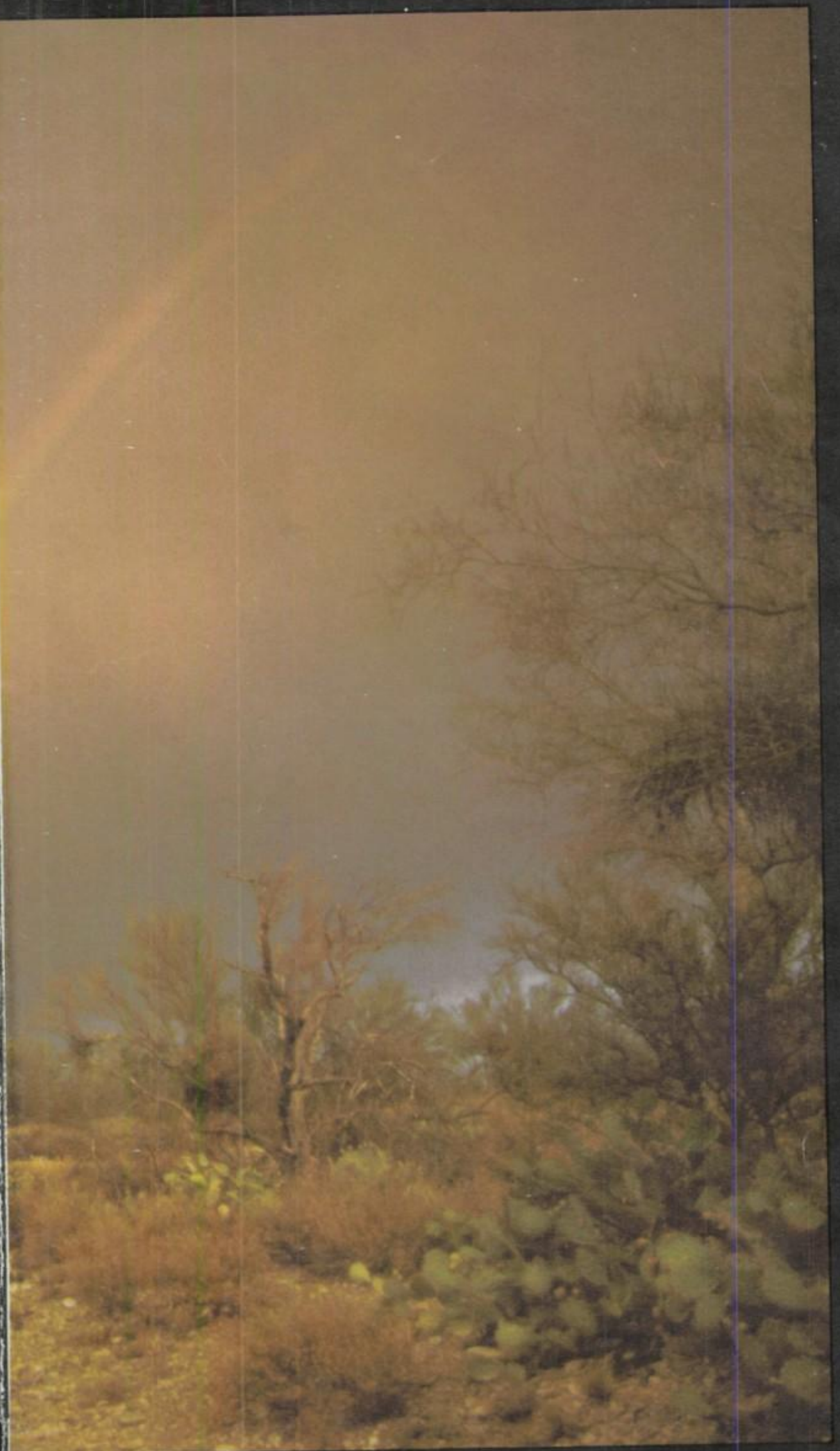

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Sabino's GOLD

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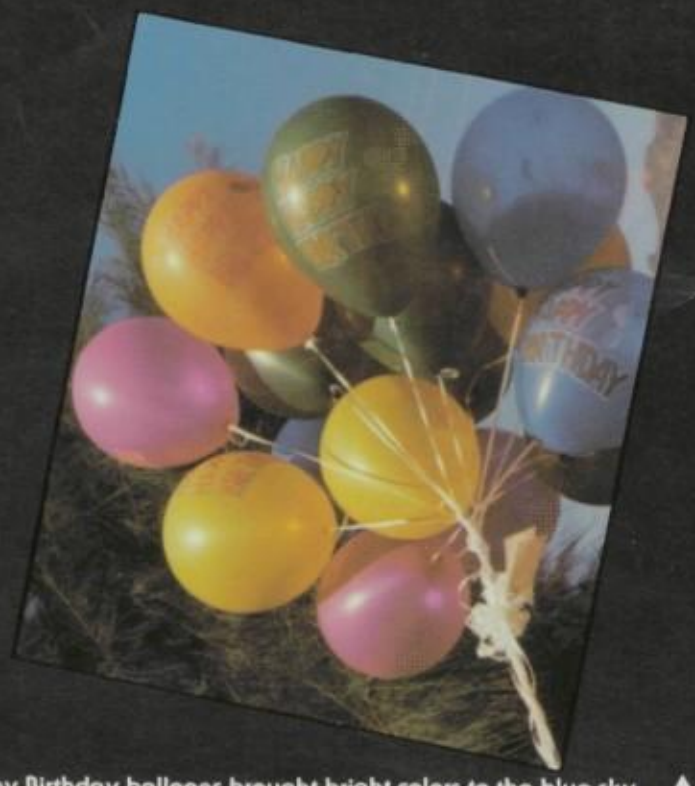

J. Gubanc

Happy Birthday balloons brought bright colors to the blue sky and gold mountains. ▲

Steve Bauer, alias "Purple and Gold Man"; a sight many looked forward to on Fridays. ▶

Sing language says it all. Every one anticipated a pride filled year. ▼

S. Kupers

▼ J. Johnson, K. Swingler, D. Savel show off their personal Saber smiles at lunch.

▼ Larry Wolfson, student body president, waits for the next order of business.

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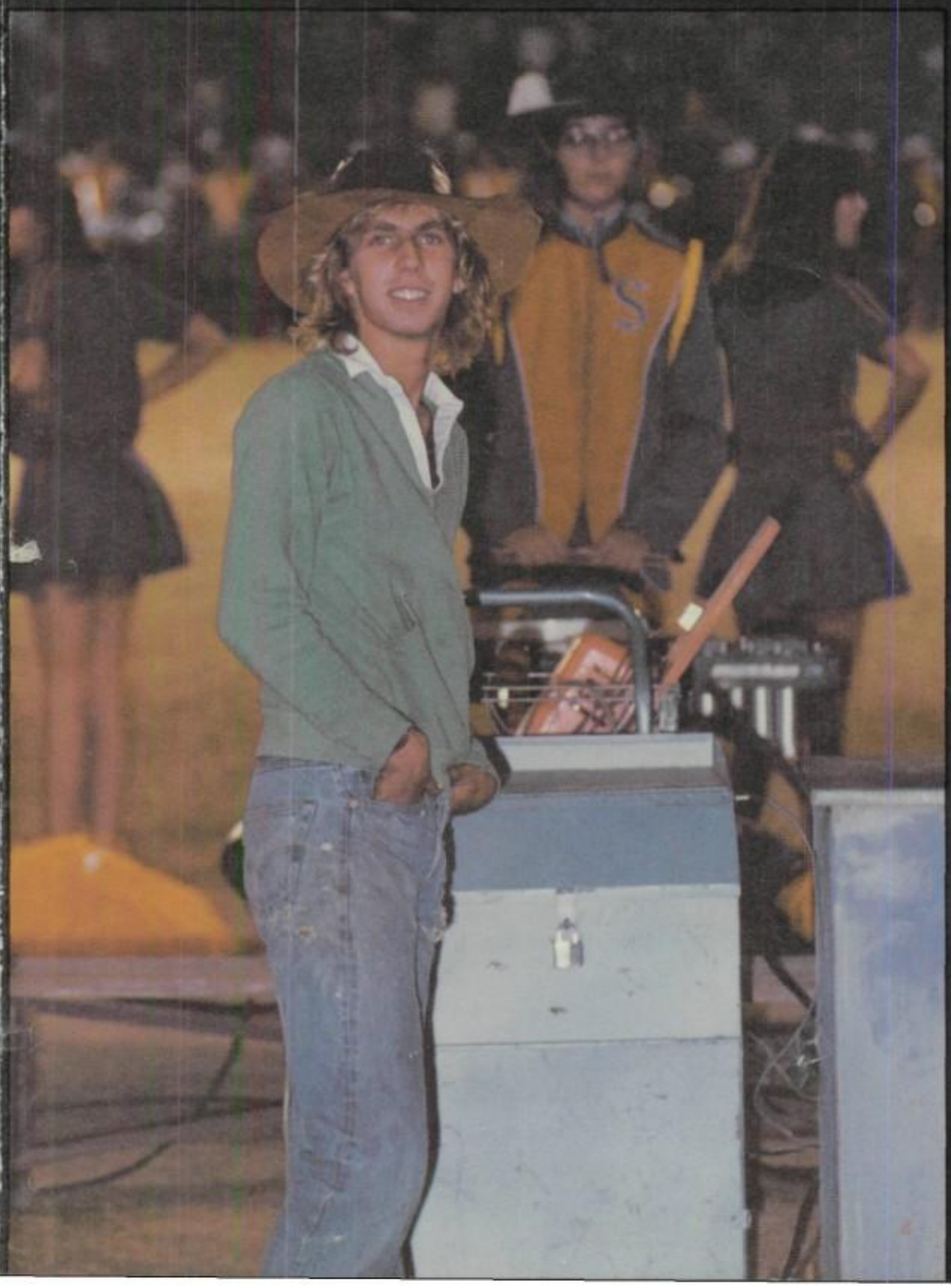


J. Guzzo

Gold At The Rainbows End

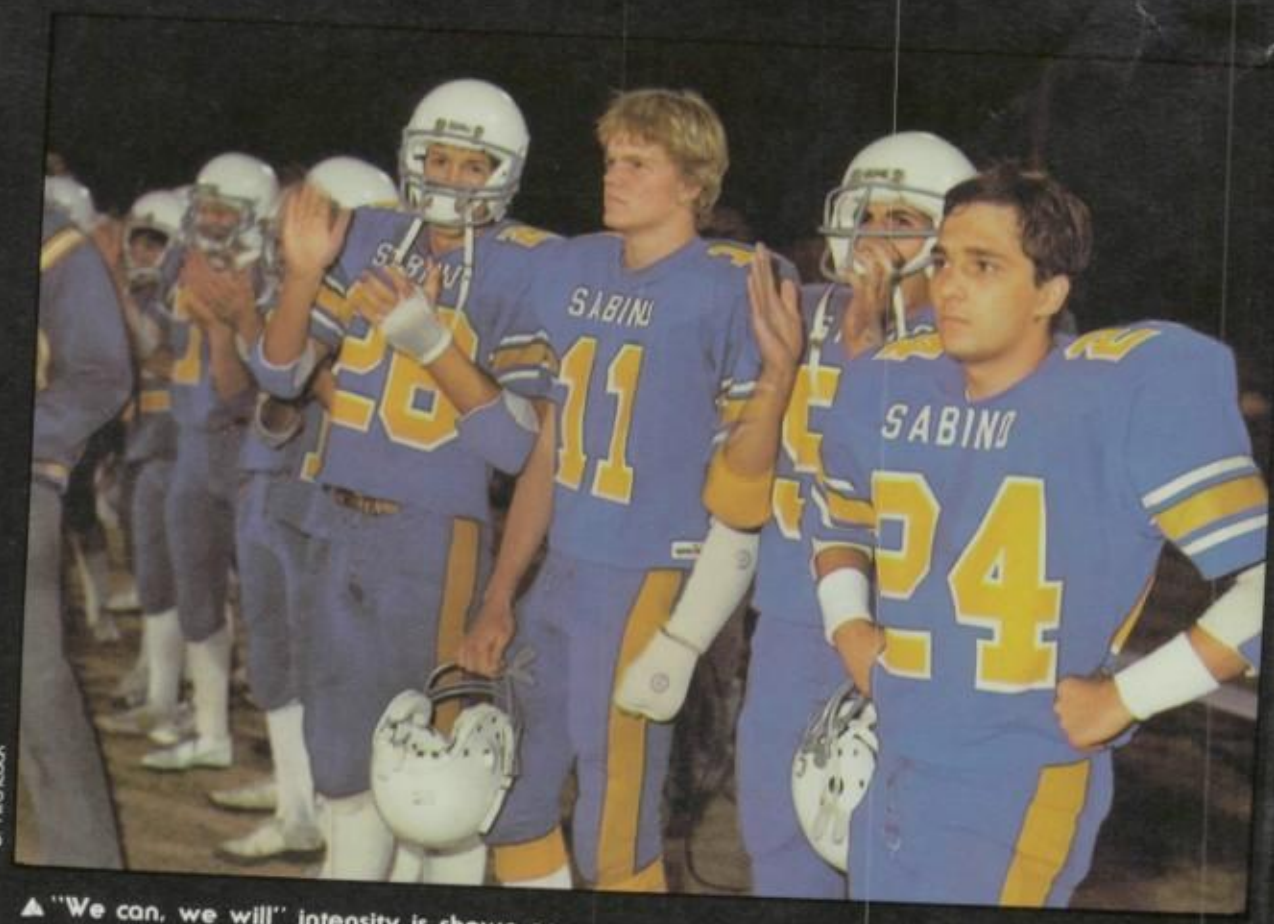
You have been through so much this year, good and bad. It seemed that the sky was filled with dark clouds, nothing was going right and things were never going to get better. These were the bad times. But in the midst of those grey and lonely days you had to believe that even in the storm there was light to be found. Knowing your friends were beside you and that after every storm there is a rainbow - you made it through.

What is this rainbow connection? The pot of gold at the rainbows end. All of us are under it's spell. It must be magic. Sabino, purple and gold with a personality of it's very own, is the only school in the foothils. THERE IS GOLD IN THE HILLS - SPARKLING AND LETTING US SHINE. You are Sabino's pot of gold, a shining star. Without you Sabino would have no function.

When the storm passed you realized that the sun will come out tomorrow. Just thinking about tomorrow cleared away the teardrops and the sorrow until there was none. The shiny days you experienced are the golden moments you will always remember, sparkling and shining bright in the years to come.

By Lora Mastrangelo and Beth McDowell.

Sabers Leave A Trail Of Gold



D. Hitchcock

▲ "We can, we will" intensity is shown on the faces of B. Gerhart (11) and Mr. Ribaudo (24) during the Salpointe game.

▼ Anita Strand, an exchange student from Norway, exhibits the smiling spirit of a Saber.

Sabers always appear with a certain glow. They have a special awe that makes them unique. For they are Sabers and proud of it.

Once it could be said that Sabino was in the middle of nowhere. Now we know that the city is moving out, towards and closer to Sabino. Sabers reached out and grabbed the attention as never before. They sparked the wave of curiosity that is bringing the city to the foothills.

People of all ages realize Sabino is something special. It is not something they can find the end of or reach out and touch, but a surrounding magical mist that pulls us all together. It is a unity that stays with us all. For when Sabers leave, they leave a trail of gold for anyone who follows behind.

By Beth McDowell and Lora Mastrangelo

G. Sellers

J. Guiana

P. Cummings

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▲ Go For It. One thing Sabinoans are neverafraid to do.

▲ Golden sparks are everywhere, even in the welding room.

◀ Judy Wilson and Dwight Brown ring out the joy of a victorious game.

P. McLain

Sabino's hill's. The place Sabers grow rich in pride, individuality and success.

D. Brown K. Ayers J. Zundel P. Murrieta

M. Ayers J. Finn K. Naegler

K. Harbour M. Harbour D. Kothe J. Jeffery

B. Kelly

Fads In Fashion

One didn't have to discover a gold mine to be able to afford this year's fads in the fashion world at Sabino. The good old blue jeans, the comfy T-shirt, or the bandanas that add the finishing touches were back on a new wave.

Speaking of waves, to some people the "beachie" look was just "totally awesome." Rainbowed, camouflaged, and checkerd Vans, vaurnets hanging on assorted colored strings, long sleeved T-shirts, and plaid shorts were unquestionable musts. Still there were those who chose to ride the wave out rather than in. Clad in red, white, and blue, the "sailors" were frequently seen parading.

Others chose the look of the rough city street: the "freaks." They walk around looking tough, wearing the latest concert T-shirt and torn faded jeans.

Often confused with the "freaks" were the "cowboys," which were a breed unto themselves. They had their hats, decorated with pins, concert tickets, and skoal labels, big leather wallets attached to silver chains, and of course boots.

Still present at Sabino though were "nice dressers"; renowned preppies and mode trendsetters. Whether it was knit or prairie shirts, designer jeans, the tuxedo look, Izod shirts, flamboyant mini-shirts, or the New Wave hair, it was evident that Sabers true personalities were present in what they wore.

By Beth McDowell and Lora Mastrangelo

K. Evenchik H. Zapia D. Hitchcock T. Schumacker L. Leimbach R. Atlas E. Byrne-Quinn R. Collie

Take Me Away

"Calgon, take me away." Now that is a bit absurd but everyone knows that escape is a must. Whether it's getting away from household work or the pressures of school and peers, everyone needs a break.

Some people ate to relax. The place: Jack-in-the-Box, Pizza Hut or the Cafeteria did not matter-Munching out was munching out. Others seemed to think that shopping was the way to calm the ol' nerves. But that depends on what or whom is being shopped.

Hobbies and movies had the same effect on some as a hot bath. Having a feast of popcorn and candy, and eyes fixed on Rocky III seemed to be one of the best things in life as did washing a car.

It is difficult to pick out the best form of recreation. Everyone should enjoy themselves. So give yourself a break today, just so long as it isn't a bone.

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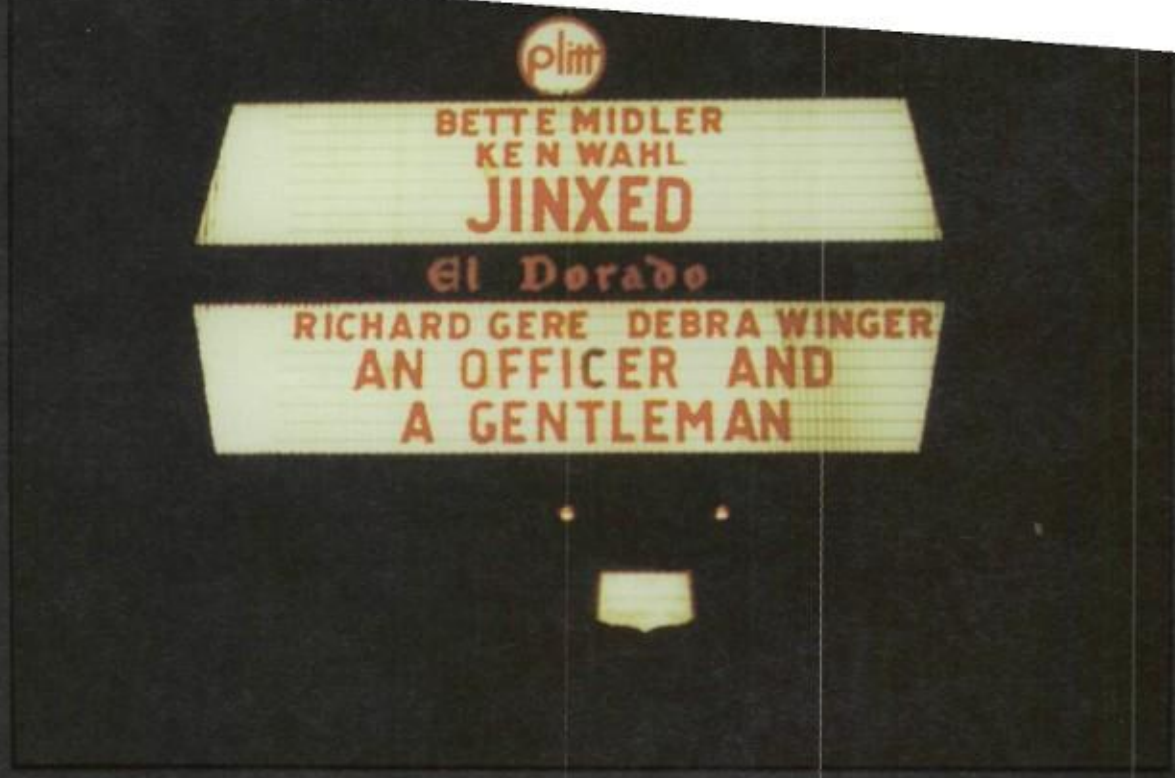
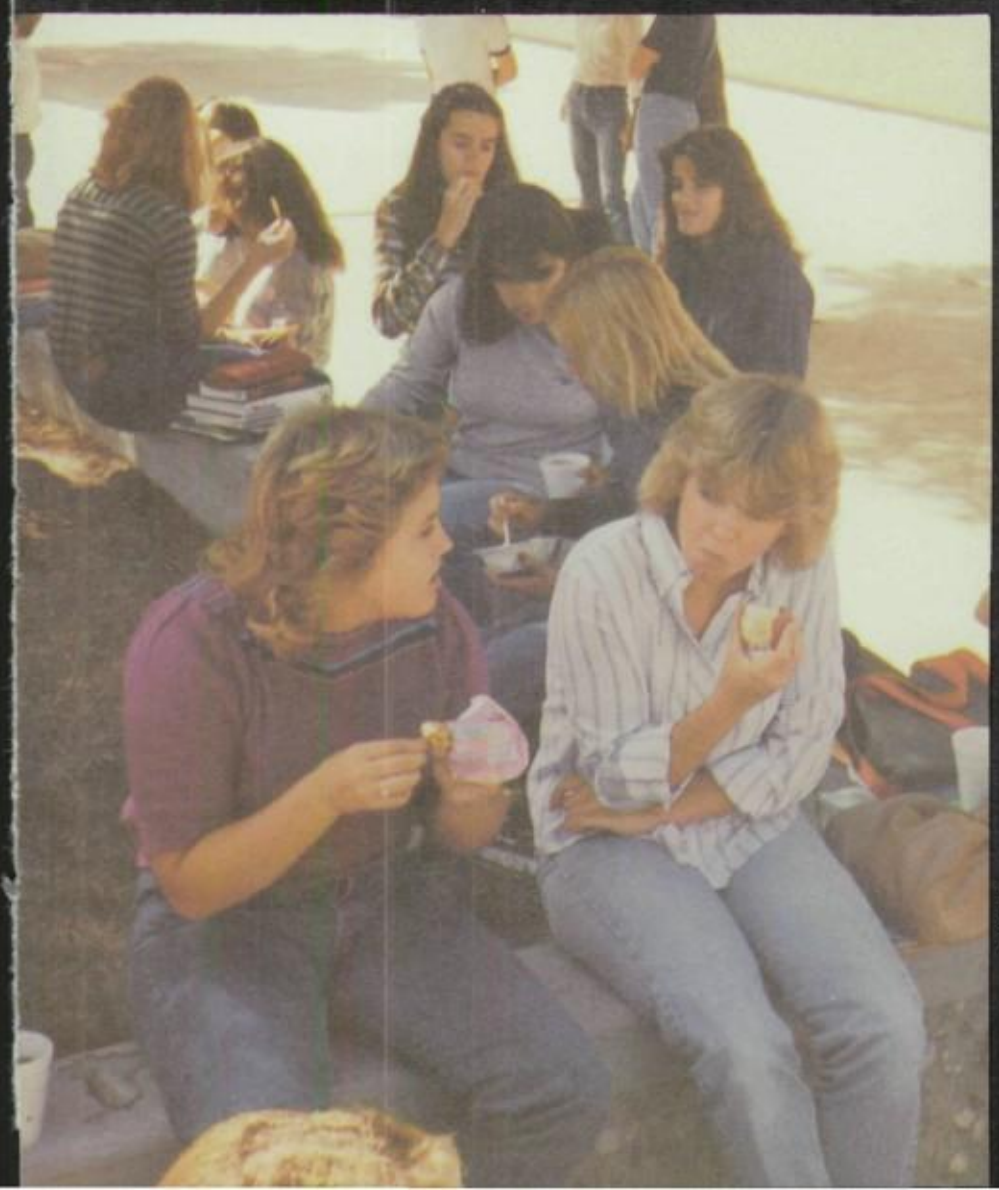


▲ "An Officer and a Gentleman" proved to be a big hit of the student body.

▲ At the end of the week, the best way to relieve tension was a Friday night football game.

J. Gulotto



S. Kuipers

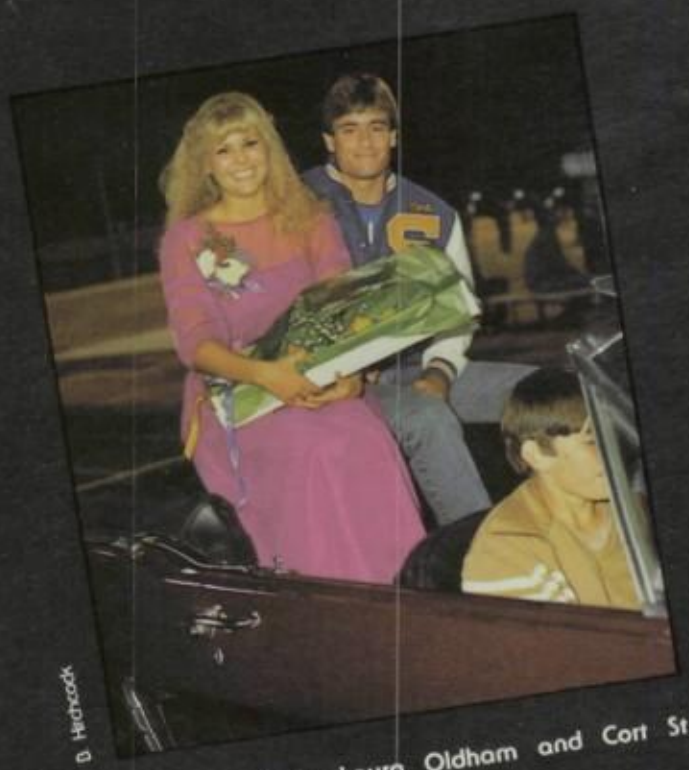
▲ Students hobbies are shown by the custom paint jobs and body work on the cars.

◀ Whether it's Jack-in-the-box or the school cafeteria eating is still a favorite hobby.

D. Hirchcock

▲ Homecoming Queen Kris Cahoon and King Jim Kimbrough.

▼ The nominees for Homecoming Queen reveal the roses with great anticipation.



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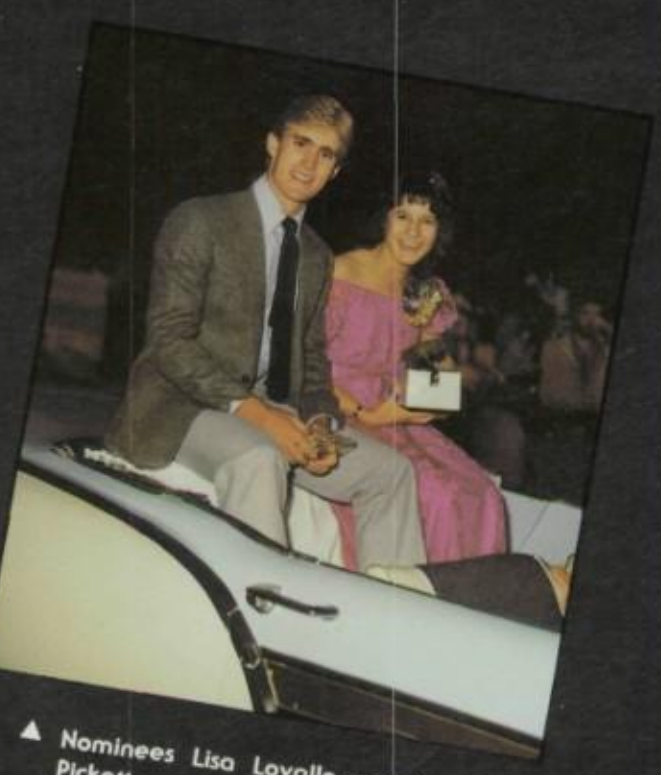
▲ Nominees Laura Oldham and Cort St. George.



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▲ Nominees Lisa Lovallo and Scott Pickett.

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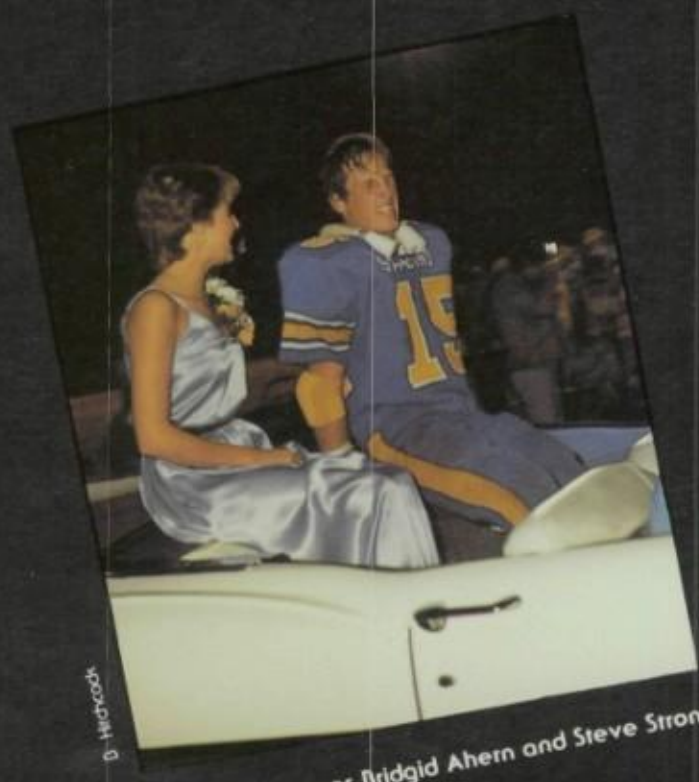

D. Hirchcock

▲ Nominees Bridgid Ahern and Steve Strong.

D. Hitchcock

▲ The juniors rocked around the clock on the winning float.

▼ A magical aura? No, just through the dazzling run-through.

D. Hitchcock

A Drum Roll Please

Spectators and alumni at the Sabino vs. Salpointe football game moved through a time warp when the floats paraded around the track. This years theme Rock-n-Roll began with caveman, rock, moved through the fifties and finally to the present day punk. Monsters and beachers also rocked to their own tunes.

Royalty voting took place three times this year to give all seniors a better chance. At half-time a drum roll was heard in the distance. Larry Wolfon announced the winning royalty and float. King and Queen were Jim Kimbrough and Kris Cahoon. The first place float was the class of '84 with the 50's as their theme.

Although Salpointe won the game by a score of 8-0, students still had a winning spirit. The spirit worked its way to the post-game dance where the band Topaz rocked and rolled.

By Lora Mastrangelo and Beth McDowell

Does It Fit In A Nutshell?

So what is Homecoming in a nutshell? Impossible to describe. Nothing can enclose the amount of fun radicalness and excitement of the week. The fun was late in starting and the participation - well, no record was broken. Those who did take part had great times rockin' and rollin' and what not. Traditionally, the week was filled with wild and zany costumes. To a visitor Monday looked like a 4th Avenue or skid row, with bums sleeping in the stairwells. No one was taking off to the Great White North on Tuesday but instead to sandy beaches of California. Tans usually hidden were showed by darling valley girls. Punkers were in their own element on Wednesday. Halloween dressup day was Thursday's mode of dress. On this day people did their own thing. Relief came on Friday. No more outfits. The familiar purple and gold of proud sabers were seen blinding the eyes of faculty and administration.

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▼ L. Roth blows up Radio Shack for a lunch time activity.

▼ B. Cambell says, "Let's party."

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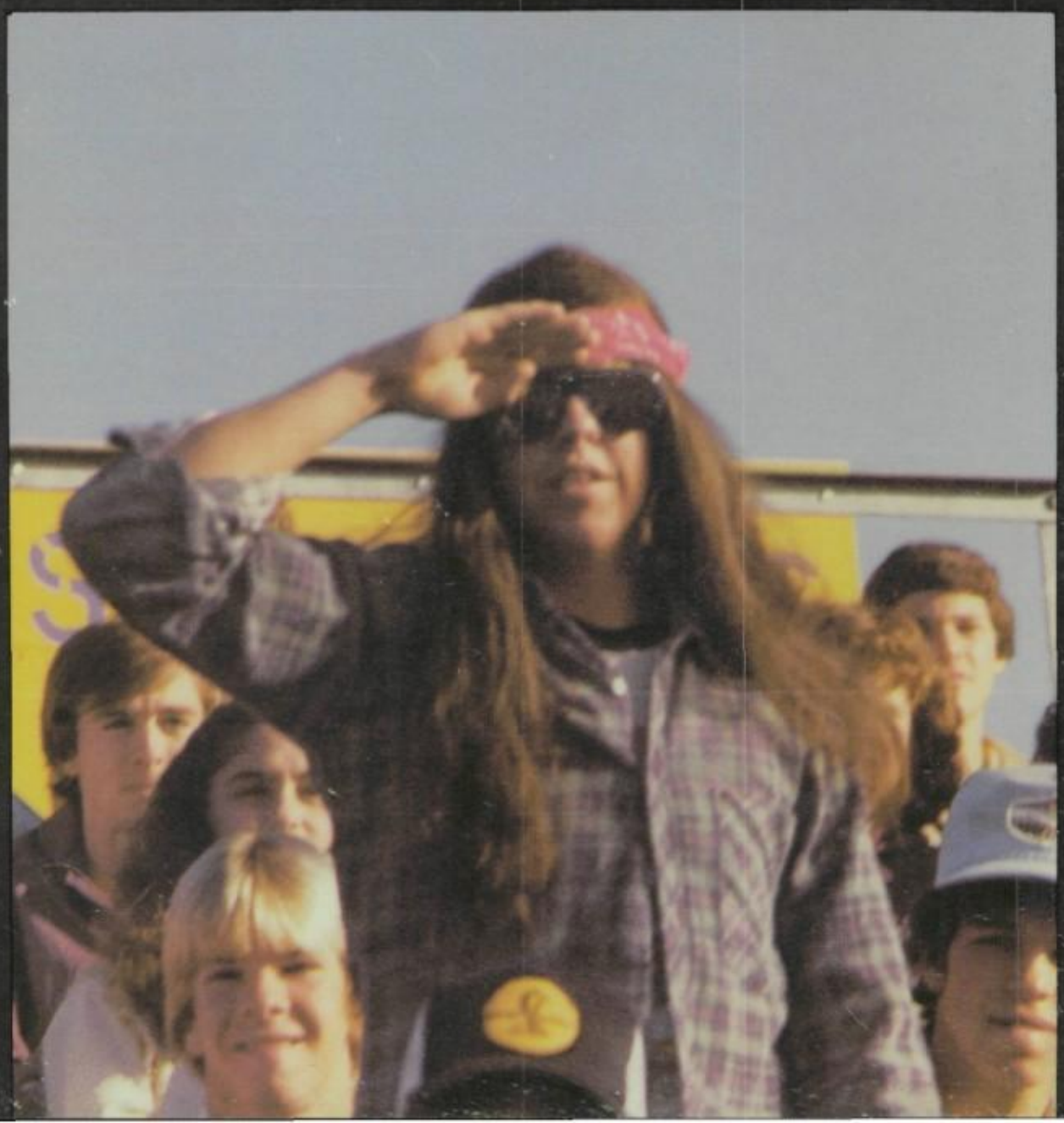

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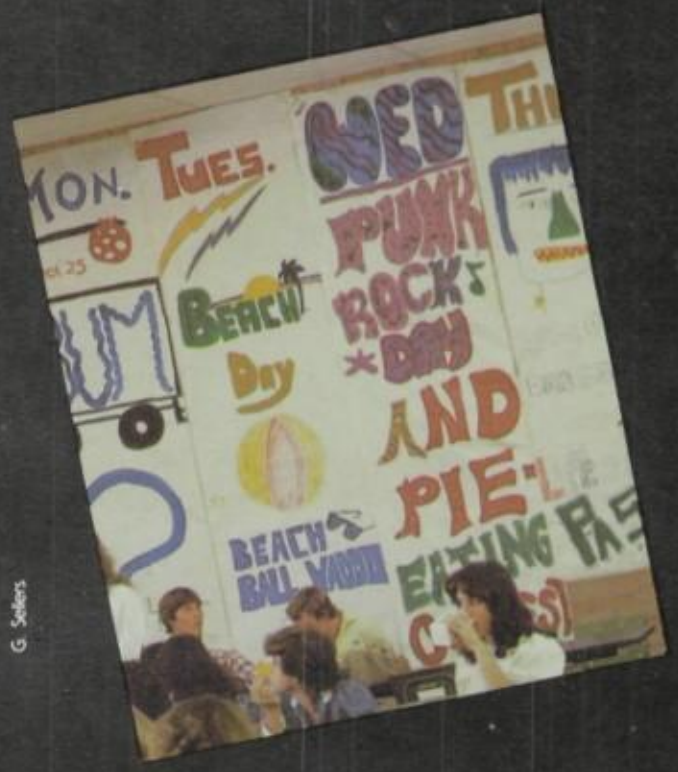
▲ Halloween fun begins when Tim Moga bewitches his friends.



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▶ Signs spark student's imagination for creative dressing.

P. Cummings

▲ Kevin Barker and Laura Coppock get radical on Punk Day.

Phil Thorton and the crowd egg the eagles ▲ with their own sparkle.

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J. Zundel

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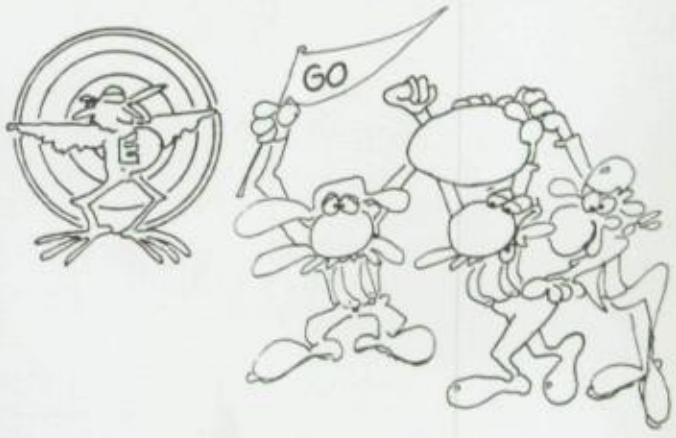

Big Sisters Give Little Sisters A Helping Hand

To come to a big place such as Sabino, and to be suddenly surrounded by new faces and older people can prove to be an overwhelming experience.

Freshman, with the help of seniors, acquired big sisses to help them become acquainted with the environment.

The seniors that lent a helping hand found they probably gained as much from being a big sis as the little sisses did having them. They shared a week in which they got matching T-shirts, kidnapped one another, and joined others for a pizza party.

Though big sis little sis week eventually ended, many of the girls found new friends and a special place at Sabino.

By Beth McDowell

G. Sellers

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▲ L. Swanson parties at Peter Piper.

◀ C. Stith and T. Surpless help display matching T-shirts worn by both big and lil' sisses.

G. Sellers

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◄ K. Petrie, E. Sedman, E. Walker, and A. Spiegel join the fun and eating at the pizza party.

▼ Sisses join together for a little childish plan on the merry-go-round.

Tucson, An Exciting Place To Be.

To some people Tucson may not seem to be a thriving city in which anything of any consequence happens. Yet this year, once again, was filled with events that made Tucson a very exciting place to be, and it was truely a unique year for the class of '83.

The worldwide economic situation found it's place in Tucson as well as abroad. The Peso devaluation, which took place in our neighboring country south of the border, had an impact on southern Arizona as the border towns suffered from a sharp decline in business. Economic dismay really hit our home town as the copper industry fell into a great recession. Throughout the state, 12,000 out of 26,000 miners found themselves without a job in 1982 as most of the unemployment was concentrated in the southern half of the state. Violence in Miracle Valley also made the local headlines as the tense situation between the police department and the members of the Christ Miracle Healing Church led to a shoot out, resulting in the death of two church members.

The water situation continued as an issue during 1982. It was announced by the Federal Government that in order for the C.A.P. (Central Arziona Project) to be completed the state of Arizona would have to furnish 1.5 billion dollars. Locally the subject of water was usually mentioned simoraniously with three letters, T.C.E. (Triclorolethylene). The contamination of Tucson water wells increased from nine in 1981 to twenty-three in 1982, but this past year also saw the clean up of this dangerous chemical begun.

In the later half of the year much of the headlines were filled with news of the elections. The results in Arizona were surprising as the democratic party won just about every major race in the state. In Tucson the election brought division as the states legislative districts were redrawn because of a seat gained in the House of Representatives. The two districts seperating the city were district two, represented by Morris K. Udall, and

T. McCaffrey

J. Galasso

the newly created district, five, represented for the first time by Jim McNulty.

The growth of the Tucson area was extremely evident this year, especially on the North and East sides of town. In the these areas the growth was seen the most thru the tremendous, increase in traffic on the roads and bridges. This situation led to the continual attempt to upgrade, repair and even rebuild these roads and bridges.

In sports, locally, excitement was definately to be found. The Tucson Open Golf Tournamnt, which was held in January brought with it beautiful weather, celebrities, golf professionals and spectators in record numbers. 1982 also saw the beginning of Arizona's first professional football team. The Arizona Wranglers sparked the interests of many avid football enthusiasts as the new United States Football League attempted to gain recognition among the ranks of the N.F.L. The biggest day of the year in Tucson's sports would definately be November 27, as the University of Arizona upset Arizona State University in their annual football game, ruining A.S.U.'s plans to go to the Rose Bowl.

This past year also saw the death of one of the most famous and colorful artists the Southwest has ever seen. Ted DeGrazia, known for his paintings of indian children, was and always will be remembered for his love of the southwest, for it's people and it's extreem natural beauty.

For Sabino, the year meant largely in part, long hours for the North Central Accredidation. The process of certifying the school took only three days of observations on the part of the evaluators, but meant hours of lectures and other work that was done by our faculty and administration.

The idea that is sometimes associated with Tucson, of being without any exciting events or things to do, was certainly proved wrong this past year as the class of '83 made Tucson an exciting place to be.

By Rob Lowery

Are Sabers Ready For New Traditions?

Last year's Spirit Week abounded with excitement, and yes, controversy. Sabers were distressed by such questions as; Is it legal to use an artificial tree? Can the seniors have a goldfish eating contest? And the biggy of them all, do potatoes count as canned food?

If one notes sarcasm seething from the questions above it may be because 1982's Spirit Week proved to be all tradition. The seniors came out on top again, as they have for eleven years, with the exception of the class of 1980 which was disqualified for stealing canned food. The senior class was followed by, of course, the juniors, sophomores, and then freshmen.

The traditional Santa and his elves were in order along with Santa grams, tree and hall decorating, the canned food drive and four dress up days (bum, hat and shades, toga, and occupation), and the climactic Friday assembly.

Sabers agree that tradition is fine, but many felt a lack of participation was due to a repetition of activities year after year. Perhaps students were ready to start some new traditions.

By Susanne Bartlett

G. Sellers

p. Cummings

▲ A. Almquist shows off the latest off the shoulder look in togas.

◀ D. Mendelson tells Santa (M. Baglione) just what she wants for Christmas.

M. Crosson

G. Sellers

◀ K. Anderson and E. Sahler offer congratulations to "mom-to-be?" E. Keaney on occupation day.

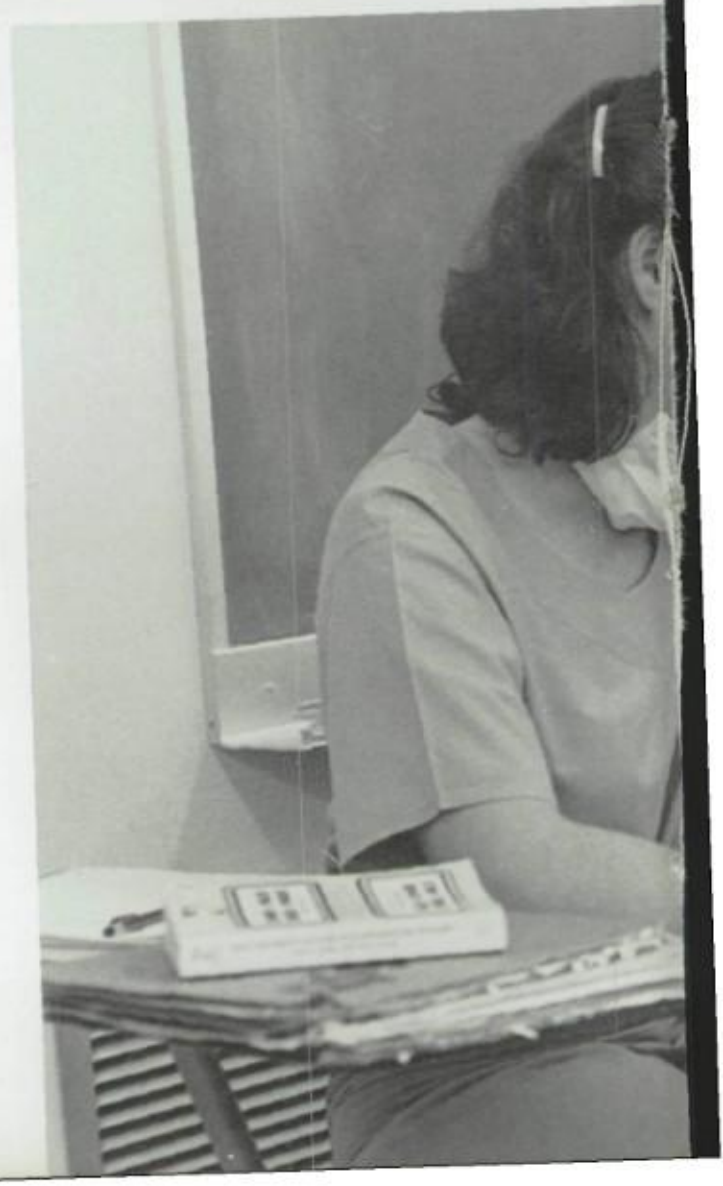
▼ L. Oldham, M. Pazzi and S. Ryan perform a X-mas skit for enthusiastic sabers.

Rock star, L. Lovallo gives a benefit concert for occupation day. ▼

M. Crosson

Dr. J. Berry adds to the holiday decor on occupation day. ▼

M. Crosson



Students Disappointed In Spirit Week's Outcome

What is Spirit Week? Well, it is fairly self explanatory. It is a funfilled week of outrageous enthusiasm and spirit, or is it? It seems in 1982 the outrageous streak lost its spark, the enthusiasm dulled, and the spirit dwindled.

In a choice of labelling participation excellent, good, fair or poor most students chose only fair. "The same stuff" and "lack of originality" were terms used to explain the low ratings.

Does Spirit Week need to be redefined? It might, if the decline continues. Let's hope the boring same old stuff is not its next definition.

By Susanne Barlett

G. Sellers

M. Crosson

▲ In the midst of elves, Mr. Mayfield observes the Spirit Week assembly.

◀ M. Masone checks the vital signs of Dr. S. Peachin.

Roping And Relaxing

When we think of the Rodeo, we often just think of horses and livestock. But is that actually what it means to Sabino Students? No, to most Sabinoans it means time off school for a vacation, without a thought of going to the Rodeo at all. It means a time to stay out late at parties, catch up on sleep, watch soap operas, or join in a favorite winter pastime: skiing.

An extra vacation is not what it means to all Sabinoans. To band members it means time off to march in the Rodeo day parade. Miles of walking through whatever horses may leave behind. To some who actually venture out to the Rodeo grounds, to join in the weekends contests and festivities, it means bronco riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and Brahma bull riding.

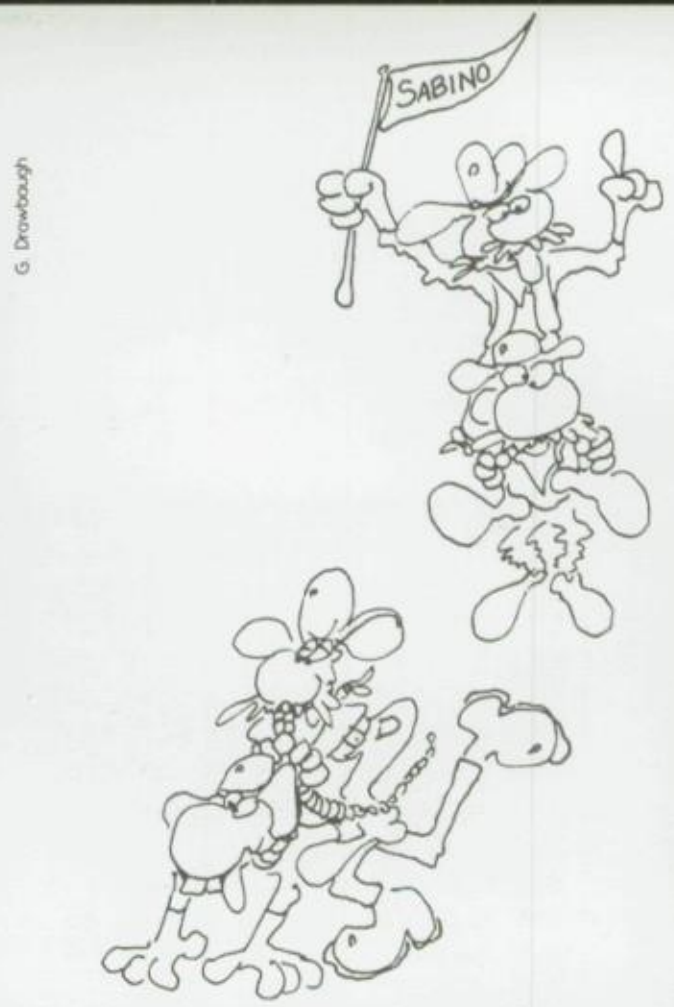
Whether you are a Rodeo fan or not, everyone will agree the vacation is a welcomed break.

By Beth McDowell

G. Drawbaugh

▲ C. Lee, Bruma bull rider participates in Rodeos all year round.

◀ Band members spend time memorizing music for the parade.



◀ Student Council got a head start on the Rodeo by advertising the dance a month in advance.

▼ Tucson Rodeo ground was a common gathering place for many bull riders like C. Lee.

As Good As Gold

▲ The band and songleaders love performing and adding their own sparkle to football games.

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J. Guiotto

"The band
is great!"

J. Zundel

The Sabino Band, Playing Proud

Striving for perfection has always been a quality the Sabino Band could claim for its own. This past year certainly proved to be no exception to the rule. The band, under the direction of **Mr. LeFevre** (and during marching season Drum Major **Larry Fox)** began the year marching at the football games. They made about fifteen performances as a marching unit by the end of the season. Among these was the University of Arizona Band Day competition, where the bands pride helped them achieve yet another excellent rating.

As the marching season came to an end the band had no time to waist. The end of marching only meant the beginning of the Symphonic Concert Band season. Many of the students switched instruments to better blend the indoor sound. The concert band performed at approximately four concerts and four competitions.

Junior band president **Jeff Martin** showed his enthusiasm by stating, "The band is great!" The bands year was highlighted by a trip to California which included a performance at Disneyland. The trip was largely due to the organization and work of a new parents group. The parents groups' pride and the talent of these fine musicians just go to show the tremendous, awesome band Sabino is proud of.

By Rob Lowery

J. Zundel

◀ Mike Klotz and Tim Jordan the bass of the band.

▼ Dawn Manoleas, playing to perfection.

J. Zundel

The Sabino Band makes yet another superb performance. ▲

D. Hitchcock

The 1982-83 Sabino Band. First row: S. Switzer, T. Luiz, J. Whitmire, Second row: S. Cantrell, T. Edwards, C. Leis, R. Wyatt, N. Jimenez, D. Watkins, K. Williams, J. Demant, B. Wilkins, S. Crawford, A. Ball, Third row: J. Laux, L. King, L. Whiting, A. Stone, T. Shulte, S. Duffet, L. Grimes, S. Koons, G. Draubaugh, S. Burtnett, B. Ronsick, L. Hagelman, K. Shecton, T. Hargrove, S. Peachin, Fourth row: S. Vanagunes, L. Hnilo, B. McDowell, A. Droegemueller, S. Nielson, C. Evans, T. Katz, B. Cronk, G. Wright, B. Isbell, S. Rugel, J. Martin, E. Dieckman, J. Buzicky, D. Manoleas, T. Romaugh, S. Baines, M. Lockett, Fifth row: S. Cole, A. Gigax, F. Daria, K. Willson, J. Oconnell, T. Jordan, M. Klotz, Sixth row: J. Willson, R. McDaniel, M. Stanley, B. Domingexz, J. Jacubic, J. Maciniko, K. Boyd, L. Fox, Mr. LeFever, D. Brown.

D. Rould helps the band enhance the field. ▶

D. Rould, V. Bracamonte, the 1982-83 baton twirlers. ▼

J. Guloma

M. Crosson

▲ The 1982-83 flag girls: D. Moore, L. Eberhardt, A. Robinson, C. Clark, S. Duffet, M. Katalinic, C. Heare, M. Bope, B. McDowell, A. Gigax, M. Wilkins, M. Cantrell, K. Hill, T. Braucksick, S. Finnegan, G. McCormick.

J. Guloma

▲ Flag girls worked hard for Friday nights.

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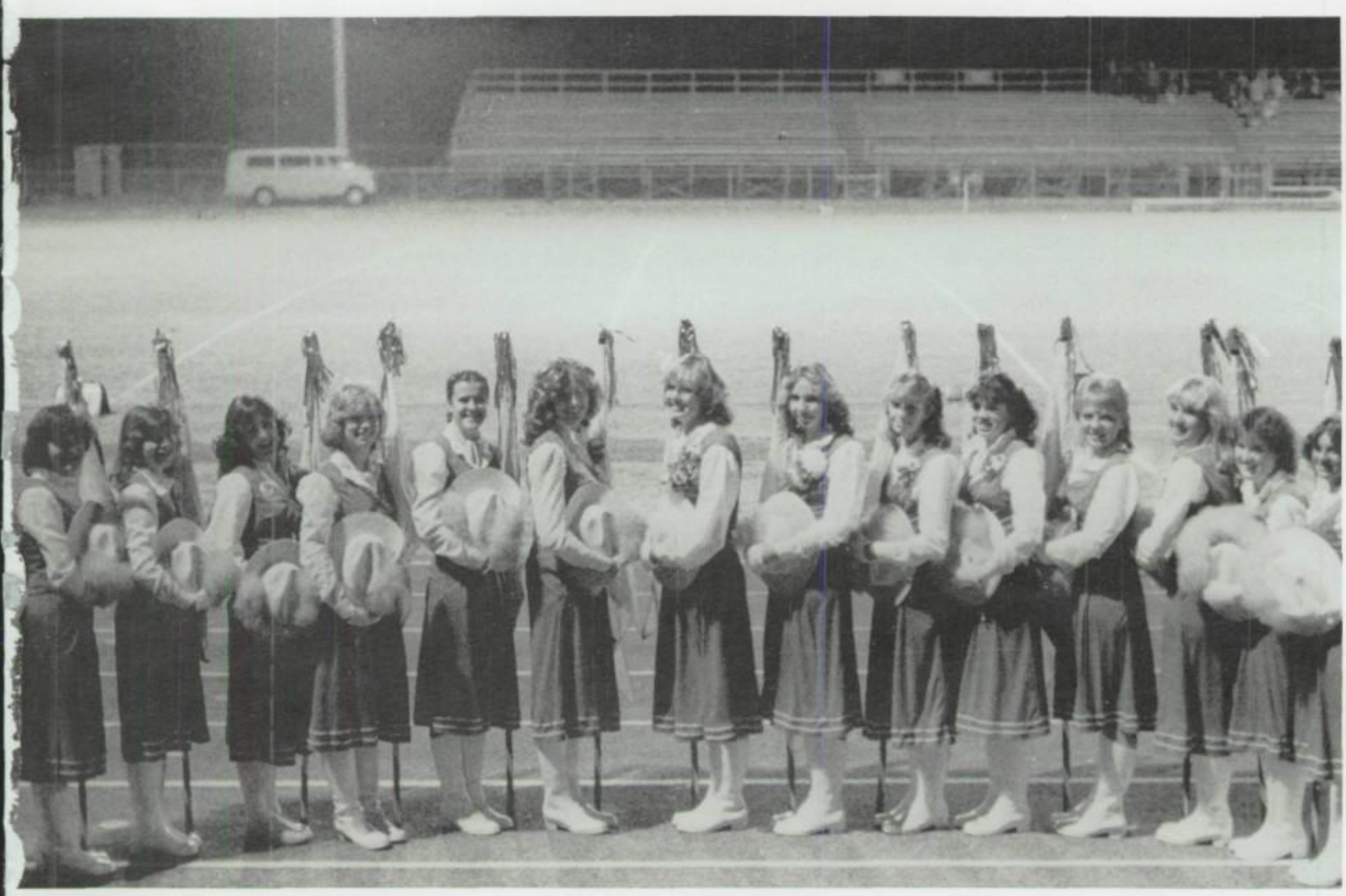

By Jackie Englert

Halftime Is Showtime

How did you spend your halftimes at the football games during the fall? While some people passed those twelve minutes by socializing around the concession stand or mingling behind the bleachers, they were missing a spectacular halftime show.

Flags waving, colors flying, batons burning-these are all descriptions of what you would have seen at a performance by last year's flag girls and twirlers. With the help of Captain **Beth McDowell,** this group of girls spent many hours strengthening muscles, learning routines, and building up endurance.

As halftime approached, the girls anxiously waited to show the students their "stuff." With the band, the girls enhanced any kind of music and decorated any field to bring people of all ages a show no one should have missed!

By Jackie Englert

With their shoulders to the grindstone and their instruments to their chins, members plow through the orchestra music. ▶

Liz Walker and Laura Coxon practice to perfection music that otherwise seems to be an impossibility. ▼

D. Koepke

A. Huhn

▲ The 1982-1983 Sabino Orchestra.

A. Huhn

▲ Mr. Gregory, the orchestra director, entices young musicians into blending their pieces together.

"...the best
orchestra
concerts ever."

D. Hitchcock

Catch The Orchestra Spirit

Tension and rhythm filled the air during the orchestra's rehearsals throughout the 1982-83 school year. Despite occasional wrong notes, numb fingers and tired hands, Sabino's orchestra always pulled through to present the best orchestra concerts ever.

Mr. Gregory taught and directed this incredible orchestra. Ranging from freshman to seniors, this group of 18 played into the hearts of audiences at Sabino. Due to elective and sixth period P.E. regulations the number of students in the orchestra remained low.

Christina Liccardo commented on the tremendous fun and the friendly atmosphere the orchestra held for all, "It's a terrific class." Many of the students continue with their musical training. Majoring in music in college or being involved in extra-curricular activities was not uncommon to these students. Mr. Gregory has watched fine musicians develop from this class of ambitious students.

Sabino's orchestra has once again completed another successful year. Making beautiful music is their motto and a reality.

By Lisa Muth

"Fewer people
promoted
extra effort."

J. Kellow

Super Sabers Sing Sensationally

The sound of music required much more than just blurting out a tune. Members of the Sabino choirs read music, took tests on music they were learning, and harmonized all to achieve a perfect pitch.

With fewer people in the Concert choir this year, they had to put forth extra effort to achieve a harmonious sound. It took alot of practice to get the same effect, which put more pressure on the individual. Much of their music was in Latin, such as "Christmas Factus Est" and "Agnus Dei," and Spanish, such as "Eres Tu?", requiring translation of the song and even more practice.

The choirs had several fund-raisers this year. They sold calendars and ran concessions at the Tucson High football game. All of the money they made went towards tuxedo shirts, new sightseeing books, and materials for their Homecoming float.

By Debbie Fox

A. Huhn

◀ Sue Damon practices harmonizing.

▼ The 1982-83 Advanced Girls Choir: T. Edgar, D. Thomas, T. Swerdlove, B. Garrone, T. Martin, C. Brodzinski, H. Ballenson, M. Butler, K. Stot, W. Boyd, G. Walker, L. McFarland, M. Morse, T. Campbell, M. Fry, G. Liccardo, R. Colaianni, K. Lamastos. Not pictured: D. Cook, J. Cunningham, D. Robins.

D. Hitchcock

Members of the Concert Choir perform one of their Latin tunes called "Agnus Dei". ▲

D. Hitchcock

▲ The 1982-83 Concert Choir: K. Leis, C. Huff, C. Valadez, B. Vogal, S. Damon, C. Messier, S. Simmons, L. Grimes, N. Wargo, R. Valadez, C. Diddams, L. Hamilton, S. Shaylor, D. Harlos, S. Metzger, M. Halle, J. Buben, R. Woodward, M. Simone, D. Clawson, M. Lee, D. Panell, T. Beard, C. Flint, D. Parish, C. Baye, B. Ahern, M. Hocheder, K. Emede. Not pictured: A. Musgraves, C. Mcgee, G. Luketich, K. Petrie, J. Meyer.

Richard Jones and Cindy Pezino help out in the workroom of the Little Theatre. ▲

Ms. Corcaron leads an intermediate drama class in a loosening exercise called "Chairman Mao". ▼

S. Hardhiss

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▲ In the play "Teach Me How To Cry", Carrie Bartels, Dawn Plett, and Julia Price knew their lines and their business.

K. Tsurudo

▲ Rhonda Tutt, stage manager, directs Jim Martin, Bob McMurary and Julie Volk on movement during play practice.

A lot more went on
behind the scenes . . . than
most students realized.

P. McClain

Here's Looking At You Kid

Wanna catch a star? Wanna ride a rainbow? How about the 1982-1983 Sabino High School Drama Department. Sit back in your chair. Enjoy the talented actors and actresses thrusting their best forward just for you!

Ms. Judy Corcoran managed and directed the drama classes ranging from beginning drama class to a two hour Action Theatre class. Basic verbal exercises led to major productions. Drama students never showed less than their best.

A lot more went on behind the scenes of Sabino's Little Theatre than most students realized. Besides line learning, there was set construction, costume and makeup design, and lighting to be considered.

Miss Carolyn Sweeney, a student from the University of Arizona, instructed some of the drama classes. She helped with the school plays and taught beginning classes from time to time.

Every day before a production was utilized to contribute to the success of the play. Sabino's actors and actresses worked during their class time and even extra hours after school, just to combine their talents. When you add up all of Sabino's talents, what do you get? It Doesn't take a mathematician to figure that one out. Stupendous is the only answer.

By Lisa Muth

Let Us Brighten Your World

Stage crew. It sounds like a group to take care of a ship. In a way it is, but the people in stage crew take care of the performance stage.

Tim Bentley, Mark McMurray, Rich Jones, Chris Baye, and sponsor, **Mr. Clark Collard,** worked the sound and lights in the auditorium and the drama room for the rehearsals and plays.

Mark McMurray joined stage crew, "because I like to work with the equipment."

While stage crew was involved with producing light the photo club was involved with recording light on film.

Snapshots were but a small part of the photography club. The photo club was sponsored by Mr. Berton. The club was involved in many activities that ranged from fund raising activities such as button-making and the sale of club produced photographed to excursions to the Phoenix zoo.

Photographic knowledge was not a requirement to become a member and experience varied throughout the club. Both novice and camera buff assembled monthly to discuss and share with one another.

For those new to photography, the club provided an excellent place to learn a skill that could lead a lifetime career or hobby. In contrast, photography veterans had a chance to show off their new equipment and expertise. For all involved, the photo club was an excellent enlightening experience.

By Michelle Wilkins and Mike Crosson

M. Crosson

G. Sellers

▲ **Front row: K. Petric, P. McLain, P. Gomulka, D. Robbins, G. Donati, G. Sellers. Back Row: G. Drawbaugh, T. McCaffery, Y. Lloyd, M. Crosson.**

▲ **Stage crew: M. McMurray, C. Baye, R. Jones, T. Bentley, Mr. C. Collard.**

"Everybody on stage,
there's pictures to
be taken!"

M. Crosson

P. McLain

▲ Greg Sellers keeps a close eye on the time during film development.

◀ Mark McMurray gets the sound equipment ready for a drama rehearsal.

P. McLain

▲ Club advisor, Mr. Phil Berton.

"Trained
for
leadership"

P. McLain

Good Job, Sabino

Spending many hours and days practicing for a big tournament was the result of being on the Speech and Debate Squad. But its not as bad as it sounds. It was very rewarding also because it taught the students how to be effective and experienced speakers.

Speech and Debate trained for leadership. Many student body presidents and student council members have participated in Speech and Debate.

There were 5 events in which the students could speak: Oratory, Impromtu, Extemporaneous, Expository, and Oral Interpretation.

"Sabino High is still in first place in the National Forensic League in Arizona," says **Mr. Best,** advisor. Sabino compered in over 12 competitions and scored very well.

Thanks to Mr. Best and the Speech and Debate officers we had a great squad.

Good job, Sabino!

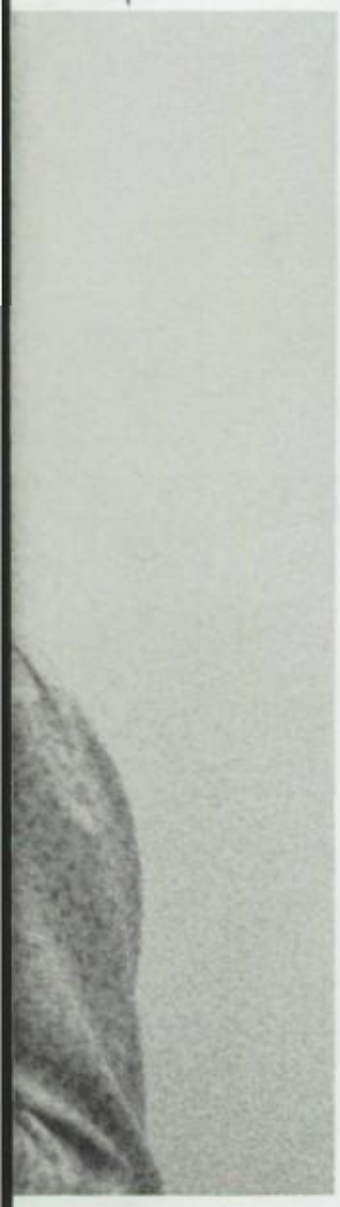
By Michelle Wilkins

A. Hahn

◀ Greg Coleman practices his debate for a big tournament.

▼ Brian Goldstien speaks to the judge at a tournament.

A. Hahn



Julie Berry And ▲ Diane DiChristifano debate against each other for practice.

P. McLain

▲ *Speech and Debate Squad. Row 1:* Mike Robinson, John Holland, John Poates, Stu Kupers, Rebecca Seltzer, Mike Poates, Jerry Huthoefer, Katrina Richamn, Richard Cullen. *Row 2:* Ricky Robinson, Randy Hanks, Brian Goldstien, Tim Callahan, Mr. Best, Larry Wolfson, Misty Gull, Andy Gottlibe, Dave LaPorte, Lani Chilton, Rachel Perselin, Kellie Medley, Sunita Mishra, Lance Hooker. *Row 3:* Kelly Sheckton, Michelle Rountree, Tom Coleman, Greg Coleman, Diane DiChristifano, Danielle Demers, Suzy Hollander, Kurtis MacFerrin, Tiffany MacFerrin, Julie Berry, Kathy Burke. *Row 4:* Javad Abbasi, Rom Dryden.

Sarah Tobin and Missy Mallory enjoy looking ▶
at the product of their effort- the first issue.

▼ Ms. Jones reviews newspaper copy.

J. Gulotta

J. Gulotta

▲ Liz Jheeta, editor, finalizes Lynda Traina's typeset copy while Kat Leis observes.

P. Cummings

▲ 1982-83 Cat Tracks: J. Sundt, K. Woods, K. Greene, B. Savel, A. Allen, J. Gulotta, K. Hoffman, K. Leis, S. Maddalozzo, J. Ratcliffe, M. Lee, K. Maibach, L. Jheeta, J. Kirk, S. Tubaugh, L. Traina, L. Borum, F. Walker, S. Tobin, R. Wiener, M. Simone, M. Mallory, W. Leonard, K. Stanley, S. Stith, K. Bressler, Ms. Jones.

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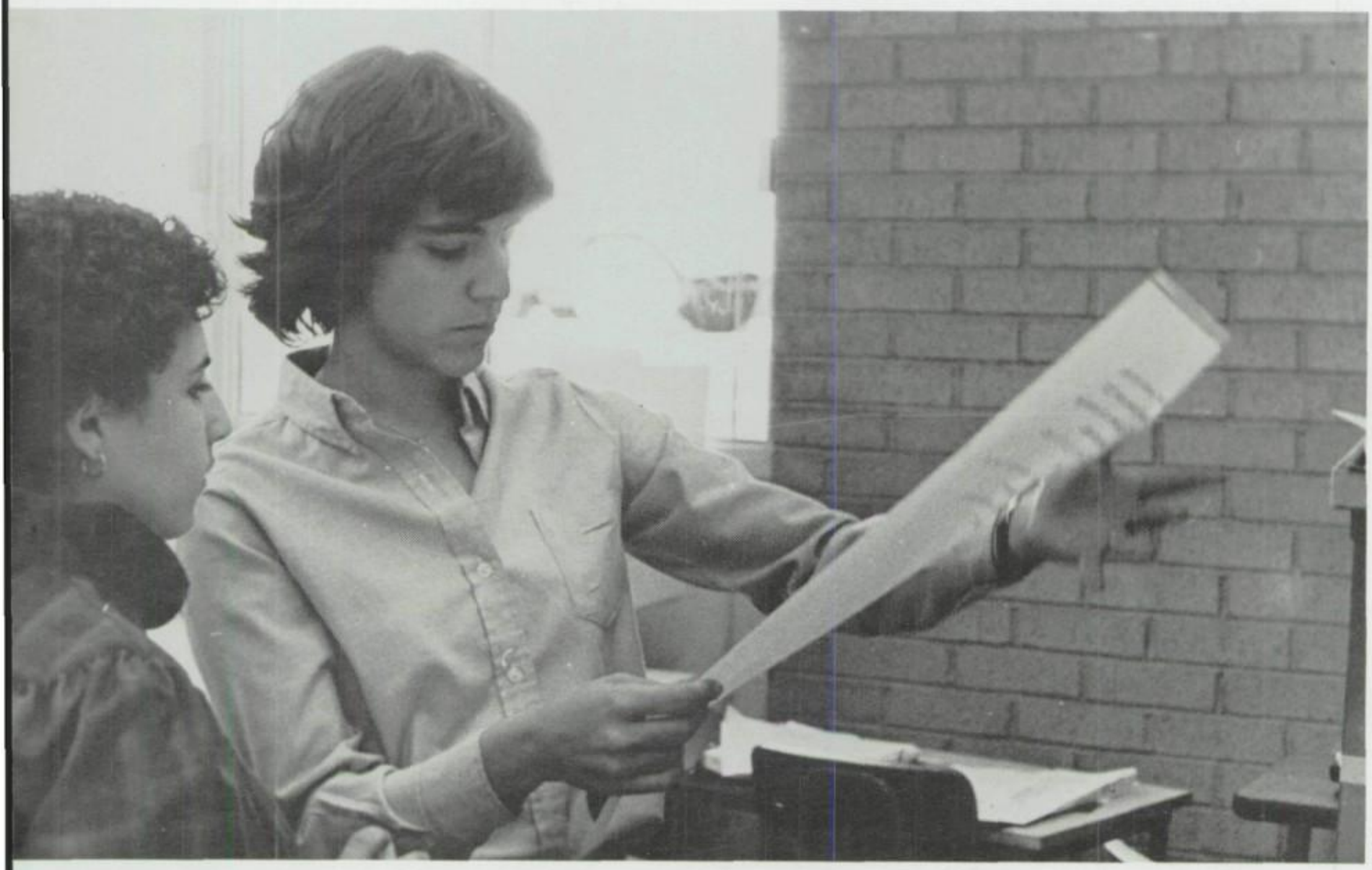


J. Guloma

Cat Tracks Lead to Gold

Follow your nose into the Cat Tracks office to find a pot of gold. The gold being the 25 staffers, **Ms. Jones,** and the masterpiece they produced.

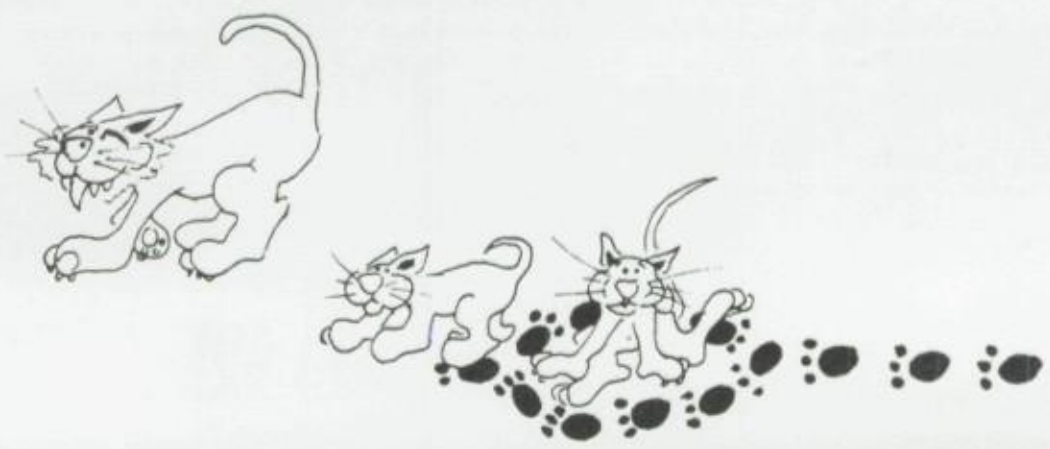
The newspaper had different meanings for all. For some, Cat Tracks was a way of discovering new aspects of Sabino. For the 25 Cat Tracks members, it was headaches and long hours. And for **Ms. Jones,** advisor of seven years, Cat Tracks was a committment and a special family.

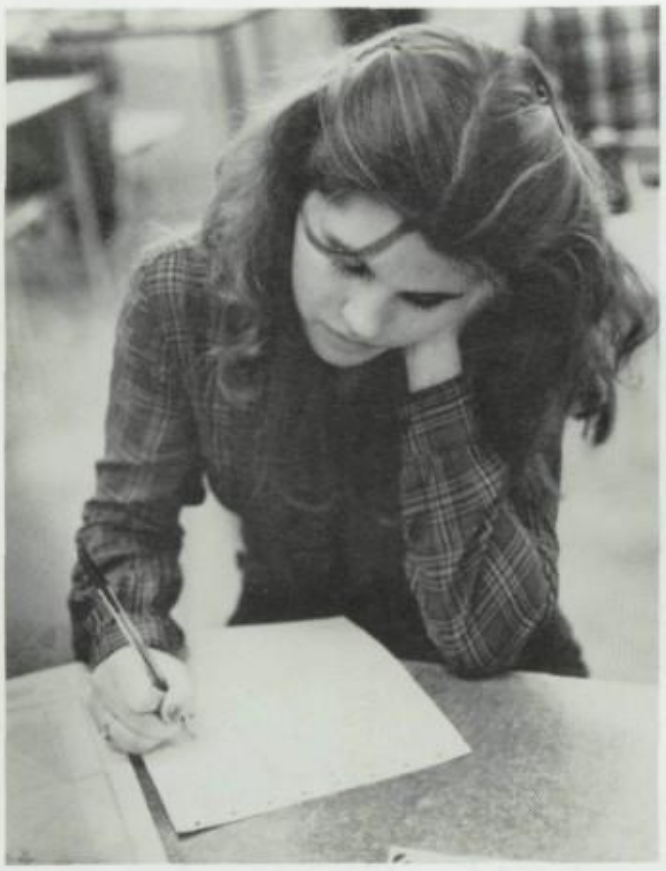
The new staff members completed a journalism course and also mastered the art of typesetting before being accepted on the paper.

Cat Tracks changed its form dramatically this year. The monthly issue emphasized Saber life and features, making it more interesting.

Cat Tracks was laden with golden opportunities for all Sabinoans, whether they came through reading it, or by gaining experience on the staff.

By Karen Krapa





M. Crosson

Karen Krapa takes care of her editorial duties by correcting copy. ▲

M. Crosson

Putting together a yearbook is a group effort and Steve Bauer, Eileen Keaney, Kristen Eykel, and Debbie Fox do this very well. ▶

From Us To You

The word vista has several meanings, but there is a specific one that applies to our yearbook. This is: a comprehensive awareness of a series of remembering events.

Through our yearbook, Vista, this is what we try to give to you. A pictoral and written record of the year at Sabino.

We had a very young staff this year, only six out of the twenty-two staffers were experienced in the process of publishing a yearbook.

Mr. Phil Berton, Sabino's photography teacher and yearbook advisor, was a new and very valuable addition to the Vista staff this year. He has a great sense of creativity. He always gave all he had to the staff and the yearbook.

Putting together a yearbook is a long and complicated process. We, the Vista staff, hope you like our work and enjoy this volume of Vista.

By Lesleigh Borum

M. Crosson

Editors Lora Mastrangelo and Beth McDowell confer on the correct way to write special instructions. ▶

Sabino's Gold Mine

The 1982-83 Vista staff: Bottom row- Steve Bauer, Pete Murrietta, Eileen Keaney (sports editor), Kelli Anderson. Row 2-Jill Zundel (art editor), Karen Krapa (activities editor), Kristen Eykel, Jackie Englert, Anne Hyne (index editor). Row 3-Lesleigh Borum (academic editor), Lisa Muth, Kathy Jorgensen, Julie Ohta, Michelle Wilkins. Top row-Susanne Barlett (class editor), Stu Kupers, Beth McDowell (editor-in-chief), Debbie Fox, Jon Benson, Rob Lowery (feature editor).

Photo by Phil Berton, Advisor.

"The 1982-'83 Photojournalism
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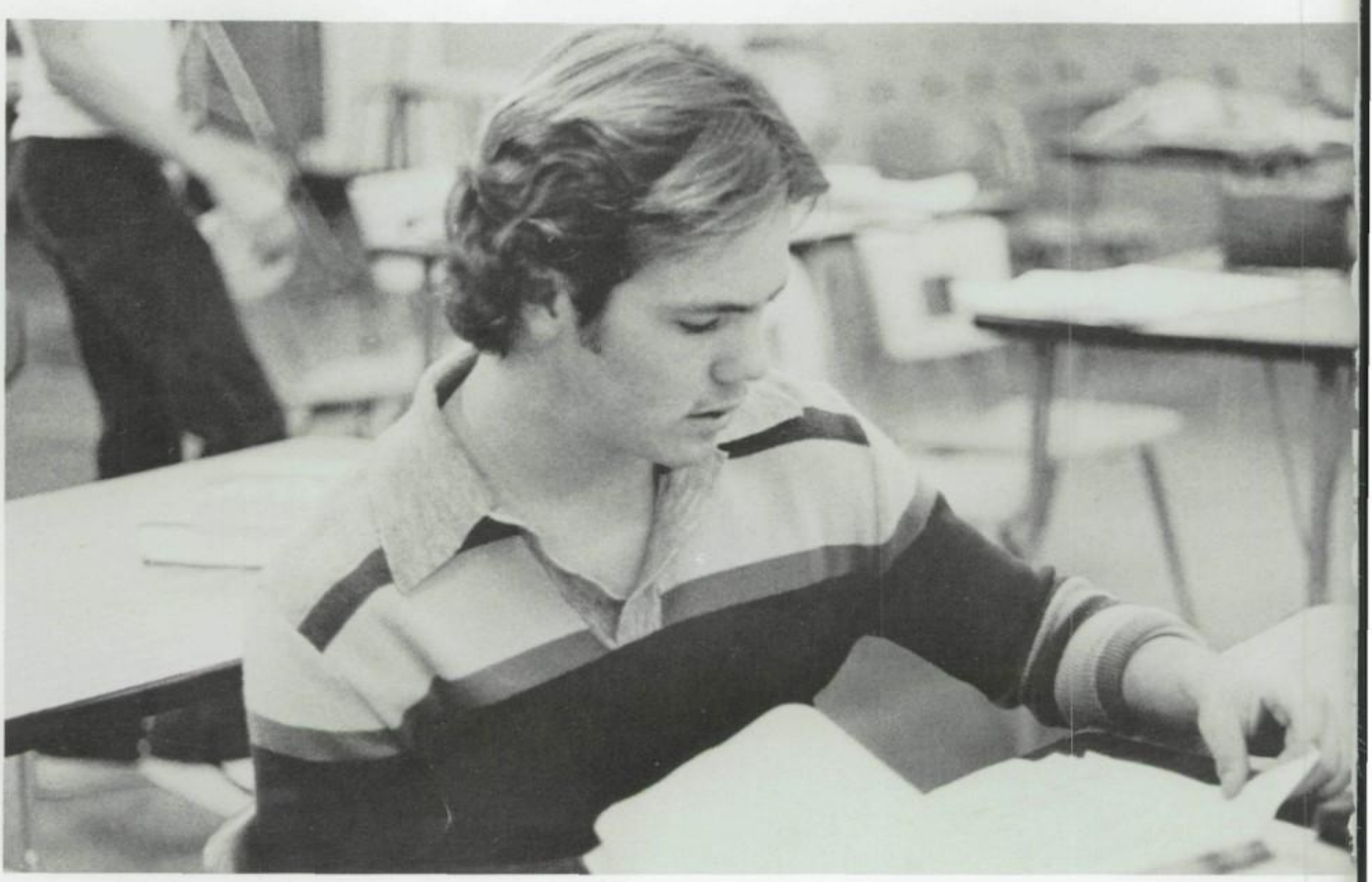


K. Tsuruda

Photogs Click

A special group of wild-eyed students were last seen shooting Sabercats. "Why?" you may ask. The Photojournalism class, which gathered in room S106 under the supervision of **Phil Berton,** took pictures of student activities, lifestyles, and the scenery of Sabino. The class not only took the pictures but also developed and printed them. With most of the class functioning as individuals, the twenty-two photographers worked with the Vista staff to construct a model yearbook.

Experienced "photogs" such as **Tim McCaffrey,** photo editor of Vista, labored as part of this year's yearbook staff. **John Gulotta,** a third year photo student, shot for the Cat Tracks and Vista. Many of his colleagues saw him as the most experienced shooter. Senior **Mike Crosson** was also on this level of perfection. First year shooter **Pat Cummings** is sure to be one of the best in times to come.

Photo and Yearbook advisor, Mr. Berton, taught his expertise to his students. With his biggest staff ever, Mr. Berton shows his outstanding teaching abilities. The 1982-1983 photojournalism class topped those of the past.

By Stuart Kupers

▲ Pat Cummings examines proofs for future use.

M. Crosson

◀ Laura Coppock agitates a developing tank.

▼ Mike Crosson looks over negatives for enlargements.

K. Tsuruda

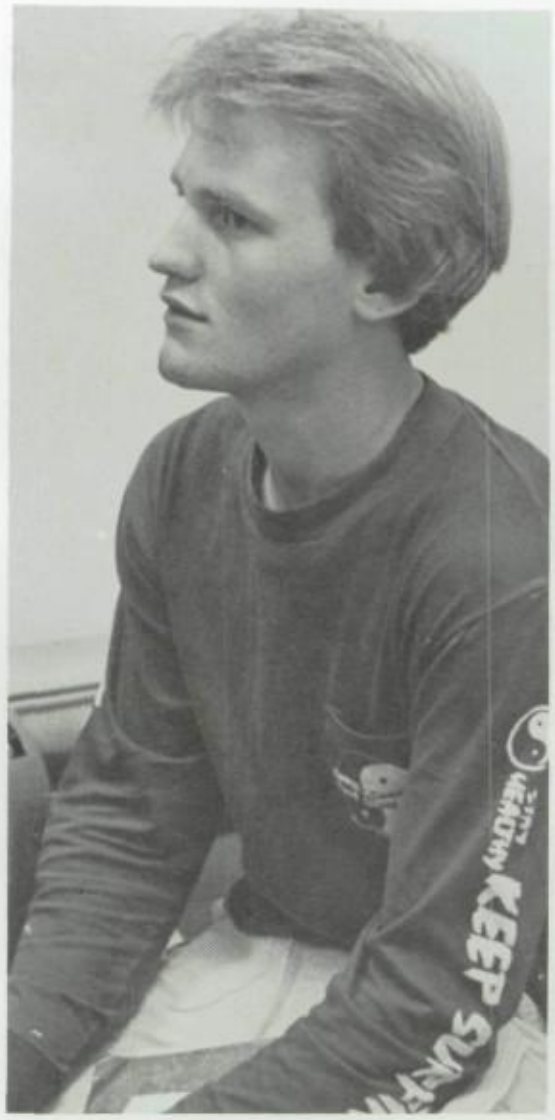
P. Benton

▲ Front row: Mike Jennings, Dan Koepke, Pat McLain, Greta, Laura Coppock, Kristy Tsuruda, Dan Swanson. Middle row: Mike Crosson, Raquel Robison, John Gulotta, Mark Bently, Bob MaGee, Scott Hotchkiss, Greg Sellers. Back row: John Kellow, Russell Burns, Mike Homer, Andy Nixon, Tim McCaffrey, Greg Drawbaugh, Andy Huhn.

D. Sparks, '84, three year veteran of student council, looks in on meeting. ▶

J. Berry and Student Council raise spirit during ▼ a pep assembly.

G. Sellers



J. Zundel

▲ 1982-83 Student Council.

J. Zundel

▲ Student Body Officers: Larry Wolfson, President, Lora Mastrangelo, Recording Secretary, Lisa Lovallo, Corresponding Secretary, and Kristen Kinderman, Vice President.

"Spirit
was so great
this year."

J. Zuroski

Student Council Sparkles

This year's student council was a productive mix of experience and fresh ideas. Led by newcomers, **Larry Wolfson,** Student Body President, and **Lisa Lovallo,** Corresponding Secretary, plus experienced officers, **Lora Masterangelo,** Recording Secretary, and **Kristen Kinderman,** Student Body Vice President.

Although they got off to a slow start, things picked up as the year went on. After the success of the Homecoming Dance, student council forged ahead with many new activities. Some of them were, Homecoming week, Spirit week, Twirp week, and the perennial favorite, Joke of week. Said Brenda Haas, Junior class President, "School spirit was so great this year."

Some people said that this year's student council didn't look like a "regular" student council. They were right. It was a super student council.

By Pete Murrieta

The 1982-83 National Honor Society: Front row; S. Tobin, K.Kovar, S. Ryan, T. Johnson, G. McCormick, S. Finnegan, J. Willson, S. Burtnett, M. Campbell, K. Mallory, S. Guzman, T. Sparks; Second row; K. Hoffman, R. Kulseth, M. Pozzi, M. Harbour, L. Walker, K. Krapa, A. Sibio, M. Callie, A. Musgraves (Vice Pres.) S. Goldberg (President), E. Sahler (Secretary), L. Mastrangelo (Treasurer), A. O'Reilly, D. Clawson, J. Gruber, K. Anderson, S. Banes, K. Bressler, D. Shuff; Third row; L. Luikart, M. Rabens, W. Leonard, J. Sottnek, M. Beaham, C. Glasser, G. Coppock, F. Dichristifano, J. Zundel, L. Jheeta, J. Lutz, S. Duffet, S. Stokes, M. Mallory, J. Katz, M. Katalinic, K. Naegler, M. Garrone. Fourth row; S. Jakubik, S. Belzer, P. Murrieta, S. Meyers, R. Atlas, M. Cannon, M. Becker, J. Byrd, K. Milo, K. Meade, R. Lowery, R. Jacob, L. Robertson, C. Paratta, B. Haas, M. Crosson, K. Kauffman, K. Gillespie, S. Polson, J. Mooney; Fifth row; F. Walker, K. Greene, B. Kahn, C. Top, G. Wright, S. Swanson, J. Mira, J. Huthoefer, T. Levendowski, M. Strong, G. Davis, S. Bartlett.

L. Coppock

Achievers Receive Recognition

Outstanding Sabino students had their achievements recognized through participation in National Honor Society, Girl's and Boy's State or through being one of the top 25 seniors.

National Honor Society consisted of students chosen by the faculty on scholarship, service, character, leadership and citizenship. First, a student must have earned a 3.4 grade point average and appeared on the honor roll for three consecutive semesters. Members were required to put in two hours of service through tutoring, selling concessions, touring North Central evaluators or working on other activities.

The top 25 seniors were simply the 25 seniors with the highest grade point averages. Most of these students worked all four years to achieve this goal, but three diligent early graduates, **Rob Lowery, Kelly Naegler** and **Jean-Marie Raniseski,** were also included.

The entire faculty nominated and finally voted for four boys, three girls and two alternates to represent Sabino at Girl's and Boy's State. Girl's and Boy's State, held at the U of A and NAU respectively, were both sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The participants were chosen on the qualities of 1.) leadership, 2.) character, integrity and honesty, 3.) scholarship and 4.) cooperativeness. Its purpose was to help participants grasp the responsibilities of citizens that they must assume as adults.

By Kristen Eykel and Susanne Bartlett

R. Dunn

◀ Girl's State: clockwise: B. Haas, T. Johnson, M. Callie, K. Toro.

▼ Boy's State: S. Swanson, M. Harbour, M. Strong, K. Gillespie, J. Katz.

R. Dunn

L. Gaspodh

▲ Top 25 Seniors: front row: A. O'Reilly, S. Guzman, K. Naegler, S. Banes, K. Mallory, S. Burtnett, A. Musgraves, T. Sparks, J. Raniseski. Back row: E. Walker, L. Mastrangelo, J. Byrd, L. Oldham, B. Kahn, R. Lowery, L. Robertson, R. Kulseth, L. Landeen, E. Sahler, D. Dunn, S. Stokes, S. Finnegan, D. Shuff.

"The few
the proud
the songleaders"

D. Moffler

Saber Songleaders Keep In Step

Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar; boy those songleaders sure can holler. This year's edition of the Sabercat Songleaders had ten new members, with four returning songleaders on the squad. The Songleaders are an essential group of people to high school spirit. The Songleaders not only promote spirit for football, but also perform at basketball games, and they have an annual competition on Band Day at the U. of A. These girls also caught the eyes of many at Sabino pep rallies. Much of the credit for the squads success must be given to **Ms. Veronica Huxford,** who is advisor for her first year, after sponsoring the twirlers for three years.

So next time you see one of those familiar colorful locker stickers, remember it is likely from one of the few, the proud, the Songleaders.

By Jon Benson

Songleaders show ▲ their style at the U. of A. Band Day.

D. Hitchcock

Janette Coward and Brenna Thompson give
◀ Sabino support at the Rincon game.

▼ Kris Cahoon helps to promote crowd spirit.

M. Crosson

M. Crosson

▲ 1982-83 Saber songleaders: from bottom left to top left: Lori Meyer, Kris Cahoon, Janette Coward, Kelly Willis, Alicen Goebel, Carrie Khoury, Susie Quick, from bottom right, to top right: Rhonda Tutt, Kim Modica, Lauri Leimbach, Viko Okada, Dawn Kothe, Brenna Thompson, Carin Duryee.

Maria Pazzi's bright smile encourages fan support. ▶

Julie Wright promotes spirit with a colorful smile. ▼

S. Kupers

S. Kupers

L. Lurie

▲ The 1982-83 Cheerleaders Top Row: Pauline Habra, Kellie Medley, Amy O'Reilly, Sara Ryan. Bottom Row: Maria Pazzi, Laura Oldham, Tiffany Johnson, Julie Wright.

▲ Sabino's Cheerleading Squad keeps the fans going during a timeout.

"It is hard
work but it
is worth it!"

S. Hotchkiss

Cheerleaders Elevate Spirit

Basketball games, Football games, Hall marches, Pep assemblies, Band day, at all these events the Sabino Cheerleaders can be found raising school spirit to the highest. As the name Cheerleader says this elite group of young ladies prompt students into giving Sabino's athletic teams the support that is so important for an overall school victory. Giving the Cheerleaders important advice and pointers in **Mrs. Huxford.**

The Cheerleading squad meets 1st period to practice their routines. They sometimes practice before school and after school. "It is hard work, but it is worth it," as quoted by Junior Cheerleader **Maria Pazzi.** The squad started the year with 8 girls, 5 juniors and 3 seniors. Halfway throughout the year Junior **Kellie Medley** moved to Prescott. This was the only setback to an extremely successful year.

by Steven Bauer

The Recipe Turned Out Right

What do you get when you combine 1 cup sparkle, 2 teaspoons bounce, 3 tablespoons spirit, 1 cup good looks, and a ton of energy? How about approximately 20 freshmen and sophomore cheerleaders? The Frosh and J.V. squads this year seemed to form a smooth mixture, mainly because of those ingredients listed above.

It's amazing how the girls kept their energy levels so high after each morning's practice. The hard work and determination during these practicies was given as a treat for us at each football or basketball game we saw. Plus, as a special goodie, the cheerleaders performed for us at each spirit or pep assembly, often demonstrating a special new dance.

Besides doing all that muscle work however, the cheerleaders took time out to be ladies and baked their own delicious sweets for the guys on the team.

Whether the cheerleaders treated us in the assemblies, at the games, or maybe even by baking something yummy, we can agree for sure that the recipe turned out right.

By Karen Krapa

D. Hitchcock

D. Hitchcock

▲ 1982-1983 Frosh Cheerleaders: Lisa Gouty, Lisa Foote, Carrie Hayden, Liz Carbajal, and Becky Berschauer.

▲ 1982-1983 J.V. Cheerleaders: Left to right-M. Christensen, P. Martin, H. Platt, M. Coward, K. Trecker, M. Wolf, D. Anderson, S. Harris, K. Petrick, E. Selby, and M. Belin.

"Glitter, sparkle,
and gold made up Sabino's
1982-83 cheerleaders."

G. Sellers

G. Sellers

▲ Kim Petrick, '85, struts her stuff at the Christmas assembly.

◀ J.V. Cheerleaders Molly Christensen and Holly Platt celebrate Christmas dressed as elves at the assembly.

"The Wrestlerettes
added a certain sparkle to the
wrestler's meets".

D. Knepke

Wrestlerettes Do It On The Mats

Petite. Slender. Cute. Large. Muscular. Brawny. Do opposites really attract?

If you're referring to the Sabino Wrestlerettes and the Wrestling squad-they sure do. This year, both the J.V. and the Varsity Wrestlerettes had to keep up with the rigorous schedule of the wrestlers. That usually meant performing at two meets per week, plus the additional morning workouts to perfect their form. The Wrestlerettes also found time for baking sweets for their secret brother on the squad, and for painting catchy posters.

The girls, under the training and guidance of Mrs. Hendricks, started out kind of shaky and unexperienced, but as the season progressed, their routines became smoother and impressive looking. And they did it all on the mats.

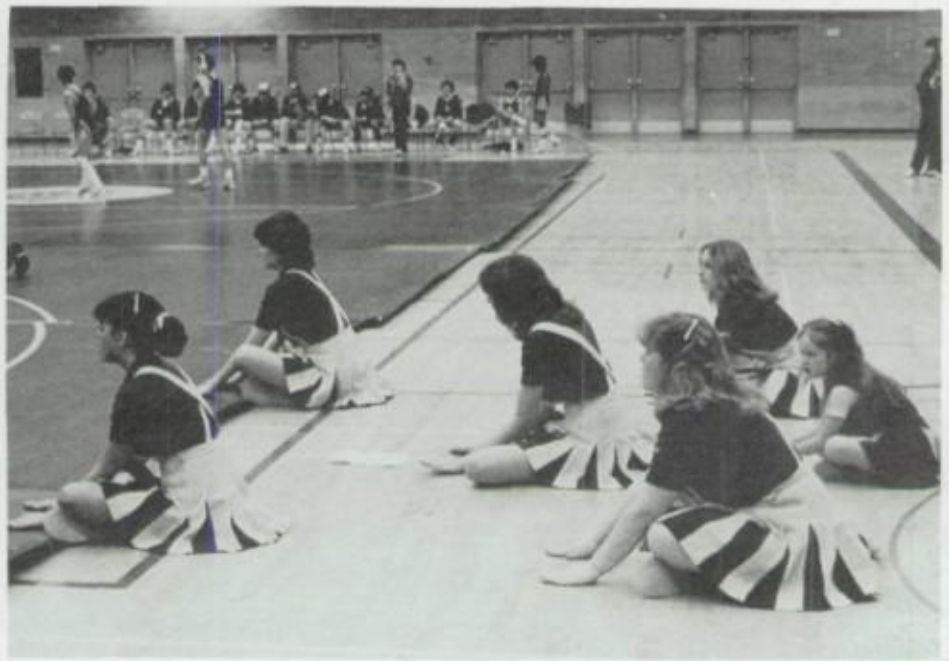
By Karen Krapa

Varsity Wrestlerettes, 1982-83: D. Tinghirella, P. Arnold, L. Rizzi, H. Goodwin, B. Nava, C. Coleman, M. Surmik, C. Rizzi, C. Srith, J. Maloney.

T. McCaffrey

◀ Dana St. Aubin, '84, performs at the Santa Rita meet, along with Kelly Byrd and Marcie Deleplanque.

▼ The J.V. Wrestlerettes do their routines on the mats.



T. McCaffrey

D. Puzino

▲ J.V. Wrestlerettes: Back row-M. Deleplanque, D. Armstrong, S. McGrath, K. Byrd, D. St. Aubin, C. Puzino. Sitting-B. Berton, M. Campbell.

Nature's fabulous wonders never cease! ▶

The 1982-1983 Sabino Hiking Club ▼

K. Tsuruda

R. Burns

▲ Jimmy Harding, member of Sabino's own hiking club, braves fierce, snowy terrain.

K. Tsuruda

▲ The 1982-1983 Sabino Ski Club

Through rain
sleet and
sultry sunshine

R. Burns

They Had Just Another Mountain In Their Way

They whizzed down through all obstacles with the greatest of ease. They hiked the wondrous slopes of our purple mountain majesties. Through rain, sleet and sultry sunshine, Sabino's ski club and hiking club flourished.

Mr. Roth, Sabino's ski club advisor, when asked about the best place for the ski club to ski, said, "Purgatory is the best resort. It's a tremendous place." The ski club is a group of people who have fun skiing and absolutely love snow.

The hiking club advisor, **Mr. Legan,** when speaking of the hiking club said, "It's a great group of kids."

Respecting nature while enjoying yourself is a possible solution when the going gets tough.

▲ **By Lisa Muth**

Discovering Themselves And Others

Reach out, reach out and touch someone. Whether learning about community events or discovering political aspects of different countries, members of **Model U.N.** and **Jr. Civitan** were sharing their knowledge and learning about others while they participated in club events.

Model U.N. was a simulation of the actual United Nations. Members needed to research countries which had been assigned to them and were required to make resolutions which were discussed and, hopefully, passed at the general assembly. U.N. members gained valuable diplomatic experience, discovered how the real United Nations works, and learned a great deal about world political systems.

A.R.C. dances, fund-raising events, and participating in a bike-a-thon were only a few of the projects Jr. Civitan members experienced. They also had campus projects that helped to benefit Sabino and raised school spirit. Many members volunteered much of their time to work with the Special Olympics and the March of Dimes. Said **Theresa Garrone,** "It's a really worthwhile cause. We do things for others while having a good time, too."

By Debbie Fox

Lora Masterangelo, Civitan club treasurer, maintains order at one of the meetings. ▶

S. Kupers

"You get out
exactly what you put
into it."

P. Cummings

K. Tsuruda

▲ The Jr. Civitan club: L. Landeen, M. Lockett, E. Long, A. Sibio, M. Schmidt, J. Lowmen, A. Allen, G. Licardo, S. Finnagen, M. Katalinic. 2nd row: J. Ohta, S. Banes, C. Valadez, D. Fox, T. Tepper, T. Tepper, B. Vogal, J. Martin, C. Bartells, D. Plett, T. Bryant, T. Garrone, B. Beebe, S. Damon, K. Haynes, K. Kovar, R. Valadez. 3rd row: K. Williams, D. Arins, M. Ayers, L. Grimes, S. Bartlett, M. Hocheder, M. Barnhill, S. Stewart, S. Stith, M. Madison, L. Whitehill. Back row: Dr. Gazzola, L. Mastrangelo.

K. Tsuruda

▲ *"Voila"*, exclaimes Melissa Ayers, while pointing out France, one of her Model U.N. countries.

▲ The Model U.N. club, L to R: Mr. Urban, L. Whitehill, M. Ayers, A. Sibio, L. Richardson, Second row: J. McConnell, J. Tegmier, B. Wyatt, R. Cape, J. Mooney, M. Burke.

Some of the best
kept secrets
in Sabino!

G. Sellers

FBLA, DECA, Bowling Keep Sabers Occupied

FBLA is their name, and business is their game. These fifteen Future Business Leaders of America represented our school at two competitions: regionals and state. They had to know typing, accounting, shorthand, business math, or other business skills to compete.

Fundraising paid their dues and registration for the competitions. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Christenson, Business Ed. teacher. They met monthly to discuss plans for competitions.

According to Mrs. Christenson, "If you win or lose, it is a good experience both ways." Like FBLA, the DECA club deals in business also.

One of the best kept secrets at Sabino was the little-known, but very active Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). DECA is intended for increasing marketing skills and to develop vocational understanding through various school sponsored activities, such as the winter and spring locals, state, and national conferences.

Sabino's chapter was not only concerned with the business world, but with increasing each member's civic consciousness. Donald Zeidman, club sponsor, believes community service is a most important facet of DECA. "This is where the club benefits the kids to the greatest extent . . . It helps them to get along with others, and more importantly gives them a feeling of self-worth."

Three strikes and you're out! Maybe in baseball, but it means just the opposite with the Sabino bowling club. The twenty four member's bowled up a storm every Monday night to improve their bowling skills. Mr. John Sturm sponsored the club and showed the beginners the maneuvers. President Mark Rabens, Vice President Anne Hyne, and Secretary Gina Liccardo handled the co-ed team great.

Some of the bowlers were very inexperienced and joined the club to learn the game.

"We are in it mainly to have a good time," remarked Mr. Sturm.

By Kathy Jorgensen and Michelle Wilkins

G. Sellers

◄ Mrs. Christenson gives FBLA a pep talk about competition at UofA.

▼ Bowling Club row one: B. Gates, B. Savage, G. Liccardo, B. Bierlien, D. Payette, G. Franke, V. Doornbos, B. Rubens, K. Meldrum. Row two: Mr. Strum, K. Portea, M. Reidel, D. Savage, C. Siao, L. Beal. Row three: M. Rabens, T. Clark, J. Price, R. Antonowicz, K. Wix, R. Nickey. Not pictured, Anne Hyne.

R. Burns

G. Sellers

▲ FBLA Mrs. Christenson, Kelly Bird, Mary Jane Madison, Marianne Matthews, Rhonda Hagleman, Illene Matthews, Linda Traina, Becky Goffrier, Marcia Donofrio.

DECA row one: D. Zeidman, M. Iman, T. Tepper, K. Louer, H. Parnell, A. Saull, L. Maples, M. Compagno, B. West. Row two: H. Dade, C. Grossman, K. Kinderman, R. Conway, R. Fleming, D. Meier, M. Bergen, J. O'Connell, L. LaPointe. Row three: C. Hogue, A. Polson, M. Kirkpatrick, J. Baran, M. Crosoon, S. Stone, G. Miller, S. McCrumb, C. Wade, M. Morrison.

Boys Varsity Cross Country

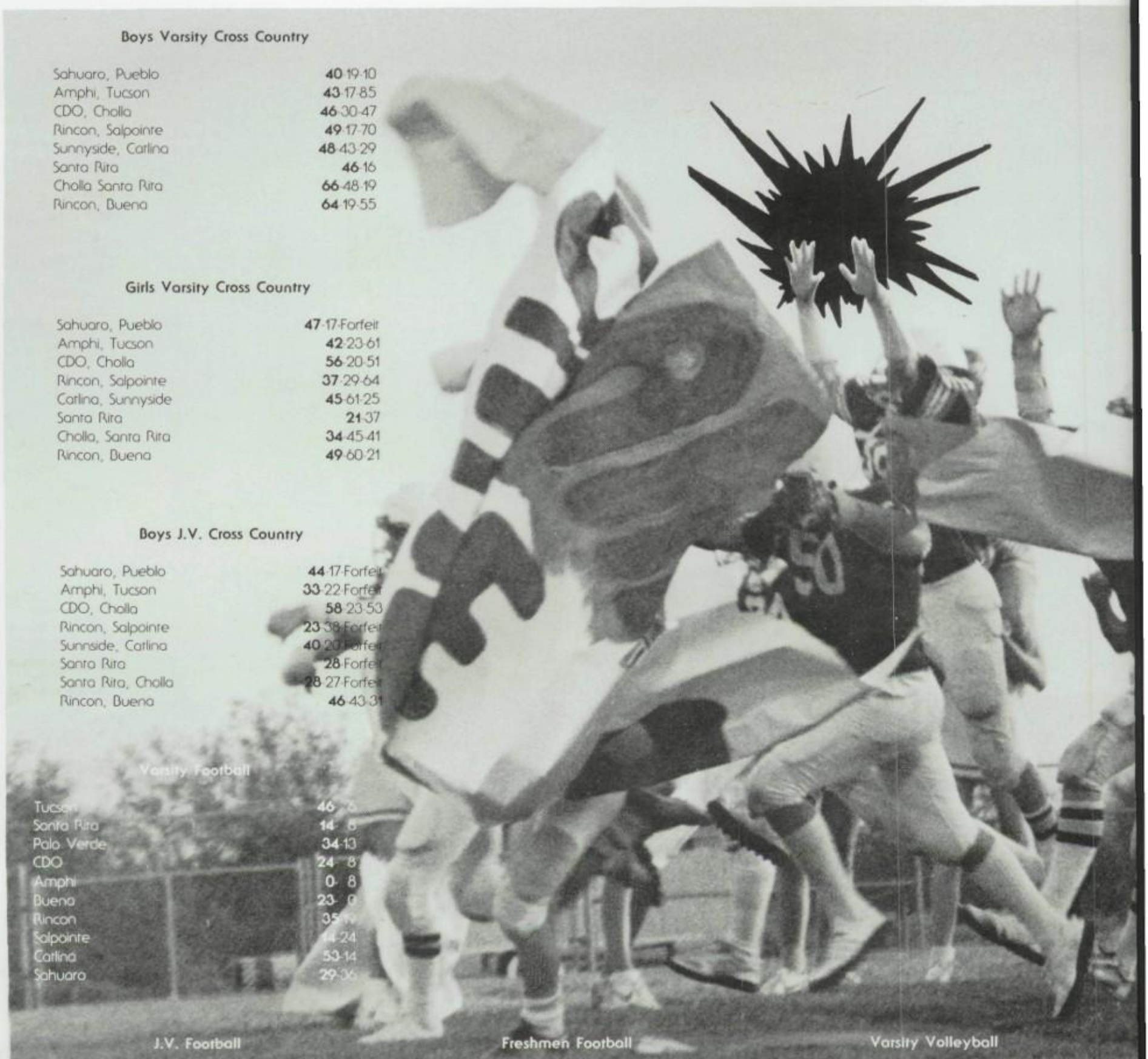
Sahuaro, Pueblo	**40**-19-10
Amphi, Tucson	**43**-17-85
CDO, Cholla	**46**-30-47
Rincon, Salpointe	**49**-17-70
Sunnyside, Catlina	**48**-43-29
Santa Rita	**46**-16
Cholla Santa Rita	**66**-48-19
Rincon, Buena	**64**-19-55

Girls Varsity Cross Country

Sahuaro, Pueblo	**47**-17-Forfeit
Amphi, Tucson	**42**-23-61
CDO, Cholla	**56**-20-51
Rincon, Salpointe	**37**-29-64
Catlina, Sunnyside	**45**-61-25
Santa Rita	**21**-37
Cholla, Santa Rita	**34**-45-41
Rincon, Buena	**49**-60-21

Boys J.V. Cross Country

Sahuaro, Pueblo	**44**-17-Forfeit
Amphi, Tucson	**33**-22-Forfeit
CDO, Cholla	**58**-23-53
Rincon, Salpointe	**23**-38-Forfeit
Sunnside, Catlina	**40**-20-Forfeit
Santa Rita	**28**-Forfeit
Santa Rita, Cholla	**28**-27-Forfeit
Rincon, Buena	**46**-43-31



Varsity Football

Tucson	**46**- 6
Santa Rita	**14**- 6
Palo Verde	**34**-13
CDO	**24**- 8
Amphi	**0**- 8
Buena	**23**- 0
Rincon	**35**- [illegible]
Salpointe	[illegible]-24
Catlina	**53**-14
Sahuaro	**29**-[illegible]

J.V. Football

Tucson	**0**- 1
Sahuaro	**22**-14
CDO	**8**- 8
Amphi	**21**- 0
Salpointe	**22**-15
Buena	**27**-14
Catlina	**19**-24
Rincon	**12**-44

Freshmen Football

Tucson	**18**- 6
Sahuaro	**6**-22
CDO	**16**-14
Amphi	**0**-22
Buena	**23**- 0
Rincon	**26**- 8
Salpointe	**13**- 6
Catlina	**6**-24

Varsity Volleyball

Tucson	**15**- 4, **15**- 0
Buena	**12**-15, **15**- 7, **15**- 8
Santa Rita	**15**- 7, **15**- 5
Sunnside	**10**-15, **15**-10, **15**- 9
Palo Verde	**13**-15, - 1-15
Catlina	**15**-13, - 9-15, **18**-16
Amphi	**15**- 3, **15**- 5
Salpointe	**15**-13, **15**-10
Sahuaro	**9**-15, **2**-15
CDO	**15**-12, **15**- 7

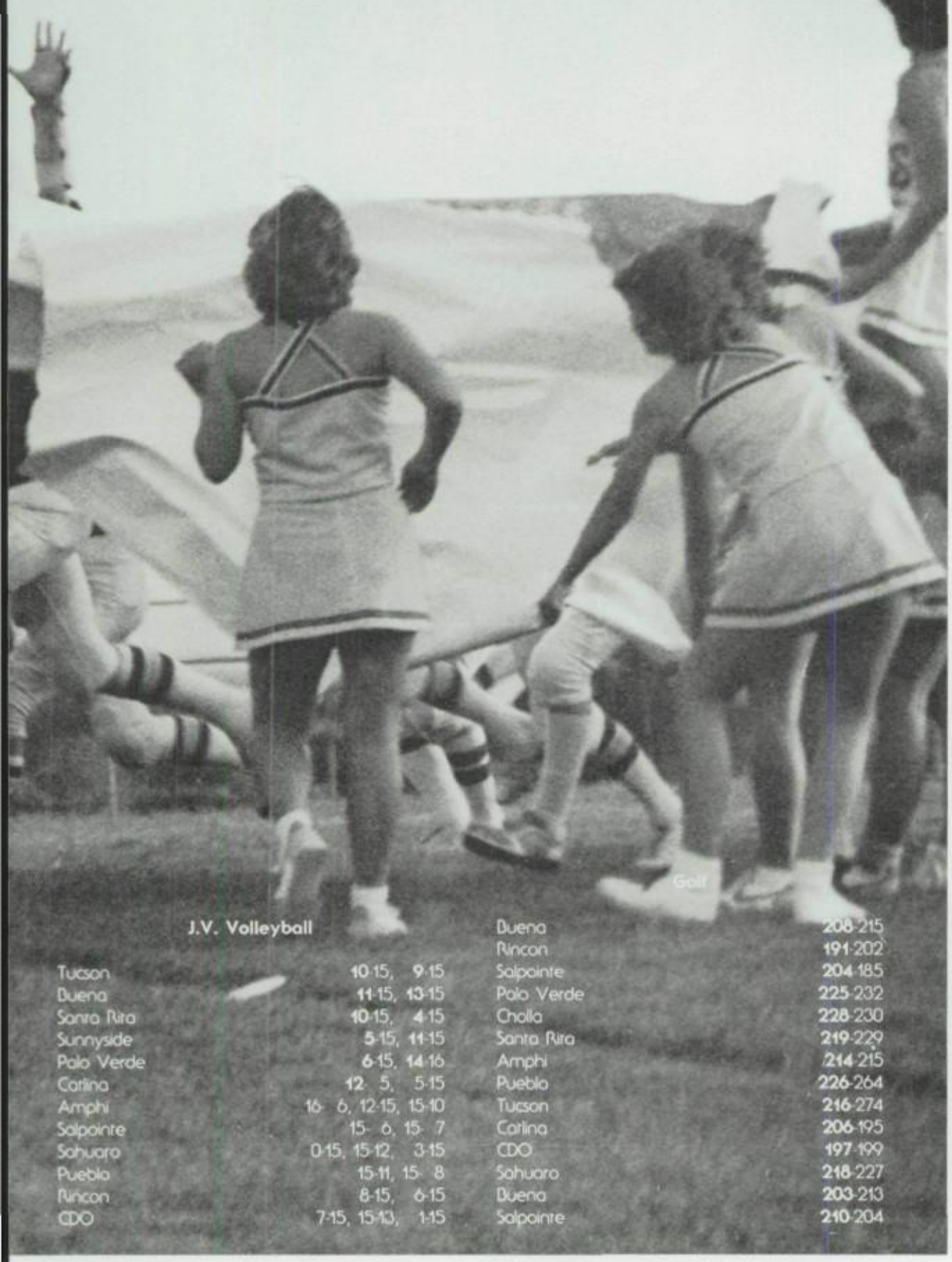
Go For The Gold

Girls Swimming

Rincon, Pueblo	**118**-105-20
Sahuaro	**57**-70
Santa Rita, Flowing Wells	**252**-194-80
Catlina	**80**-47
Palo Verde	**76**-45
CDO	**80**-41
Amphi	**69**-58
Tucson	**83**-35

Boys Swimming

Pueblo, Rincon	**129**-92-41
Sahuaro	**70**-57
Flowing Wells, Santa Rita	**147**-43-92
Catlina	**76**-48
Palo Verde	**68**-38
CDO	**88**-39
Amphi	**64**-63
Tucson	**77**-45



J.V. Volleyball

Tucson	**10**-15, **9**-15
Buena	**11**-15, **13**-15
Santa Rita	**10**-15, **4**-15
Sunnyside	**5**-15, **11**-15
Palo Verde	**6**-15, **14**-16
Catlina	**12**- 5, 5-15
Amphi	16- 6, 12-15, 15-10
Salpointe	15- 6, 15- 7
Sahuaro	0-15, 15-12, 3-15
Pueblo	15-11, 15- 8
Rincon	8-15, 6-15
CDO	7-15, 15-13, 1-15

Buena	208-215
Rincon	**191**-202
Salpointe	**204**-185
Palo Verde	**225**-232
Cholla	**228**-230
Santa Rita	**219**-229
Amphi	**214**-215
Pueblo	**226**-264
Tucson	**216**-274
Catlina	**206**-195
CDO	**197**-199
Sahuaro	**218**-227
Buena	**203**-213
Salpointe	**210**-204

Football	70
Cross Country	76
Volleyball	80
Golf	82
Swimming	84
Basketball	88
Wrestling	94
Tennis	98
Girls Gymnastics	102
Baseball	104
Softball	108
Track	110
Trainers	114

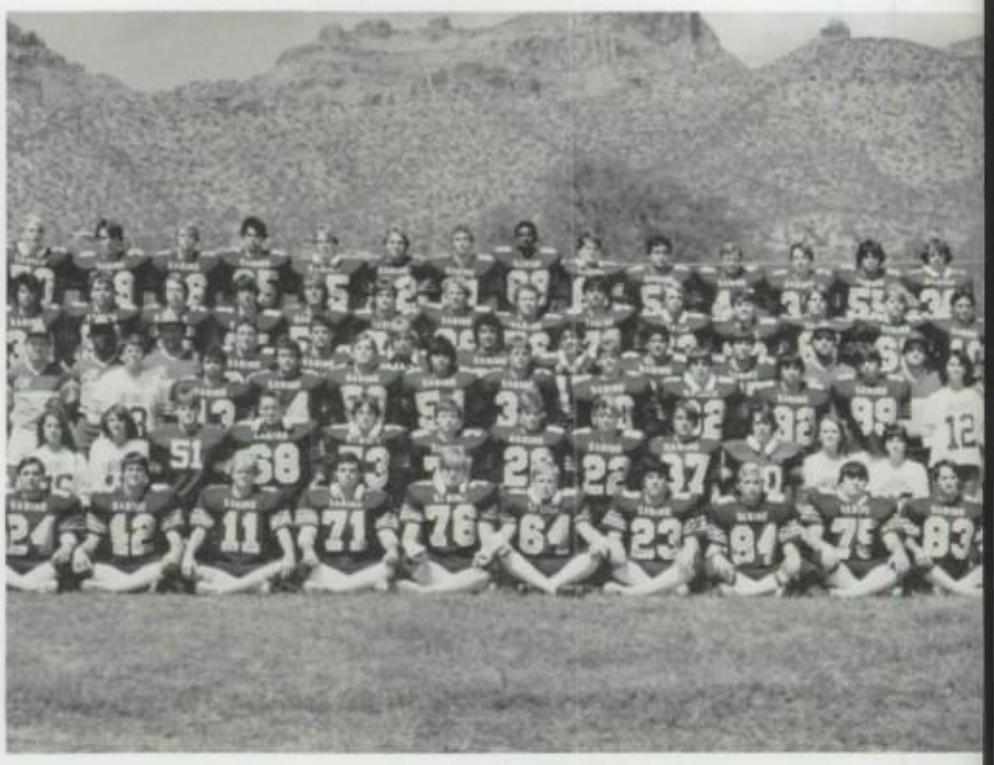
D. Koepke

▲ Enthusiastic J.V. players psyche themselves up during the pregame festivities.

M. Crosson

Front row: M. Riboudo, P. Thorton, B. Gerhart, A. Franklin, T. Gunn, T. Levandowski, D. McFarland, J. Huthoefer, M. Baglione, J. O'Connell, Second row: T. Dool, B. Chave, J. Mahony, A. Davis, M. Caprari, R. Menker, C. Sr. George, G. Coppock, B. Stuart, L. Werner, M. Sarah, C. Lee. Third row: S. O'Brian, T. Schaeffer, M. Diaz Munoz, S. Reid, M. Parisi, J. Kimbrough, M. Strong, J. Mira, K. Goury, C. Delong, M. Masone. Fourth row: Coach J. Henderson, Coach Rasool, Coach Sicilian, S. Laird, D. Tonz, J. Koch, R. Burns, J. Piggy, J. Abbasi, D. Penner, Coach McKee, Coach Krammer, R. Hendricks. Fifth row: K. Ross, T. Dearry, J. Carollini, K. Smulson, K. Kauffman, J. Driscoll, S. Waldron, D. Whitfield, P. McDonnell, M. Brodlin, J. Tanglianetti, T. Ingram. L. Marchese, T. Welch. Sixth row: K. Lovejoy, M. Kaminsky, G. Guillar, P. Meola, S. Strong, G. Feldman, C. Coppeer, K. McDaniels, D. VanLoan, T. Cherek, K. Graff, K. Gillespie, R. Kimberline, M. Zeirler. ▼

L. Lurie



M. Crosson

Tight end P. Thorton agonizes over the loss to Sahuaro and also the season. ▲▲

Sabers celebrate victory over the Tucson Badgers. ▲

Runningback K. Ross carries for a big gain against Sahuaro. ▶

Sabino Crushes Opposition

Even though the Sabers had one of the best records in the school's history, they still failed to make the playoffs. However, the team stuck together and was proud of their season.

The varsity football team had to overcome many obstacles. One of them was playing in a tough division. Another was a lot of injuries, which left players with little experience in starting positions.

After a terrific start, the team's momentum seemed to slow down and turn in the direction of the other teams. After two disappointing losses to Amphi and Salpointe, all that was left was the game against Sahuaro. The Sabino-Sahuaro game is sort of like a UA-ASU game. Everyone gets all riled and excited, and it draws more of a crowd than any other game during the year. The whole season can be good or bad depending on that game. And we lost it. Phil Thorton, tight end, said it best when he said, "It was a disappointment, but the team unity was the strongest ever."

What made the difference was pride and determination. Early in the season when our first tram players were getting hurt left and right, the team stuck together. And later in the year when the playoffs were another season away, the team found the courage to comeback and almost beat Sahuaro in the final minutes. A team that has courage and determination can always hold their head high.

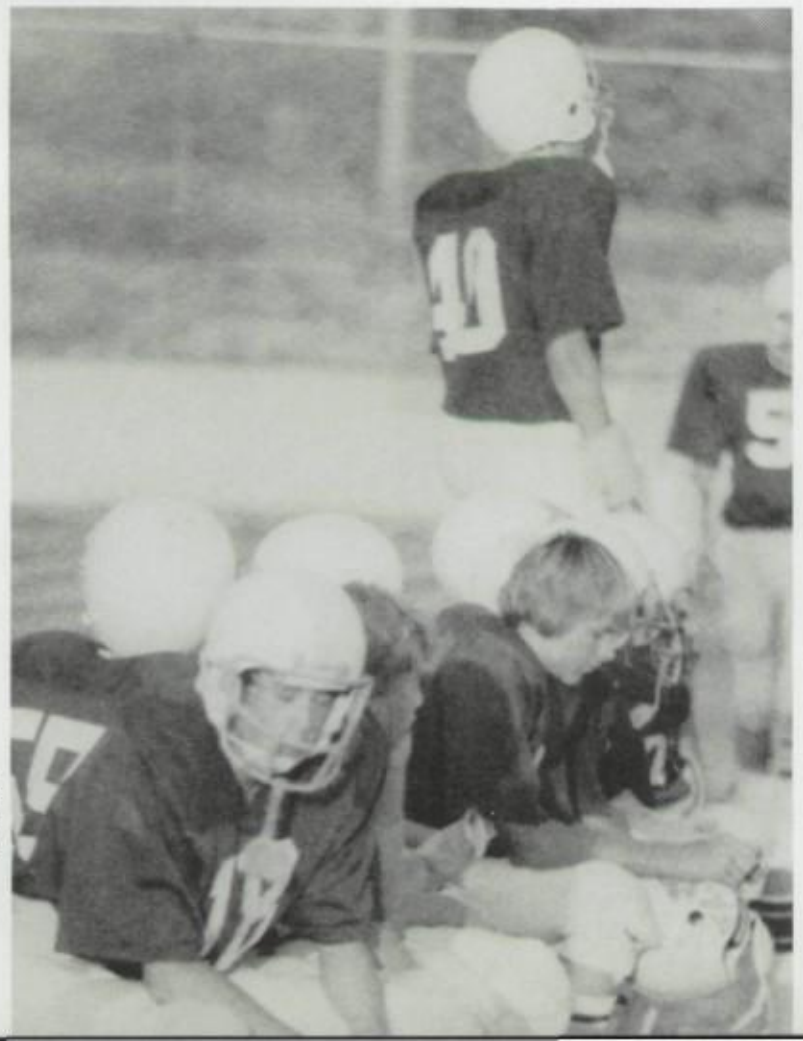
By Pete Murrieta

M. Crosson

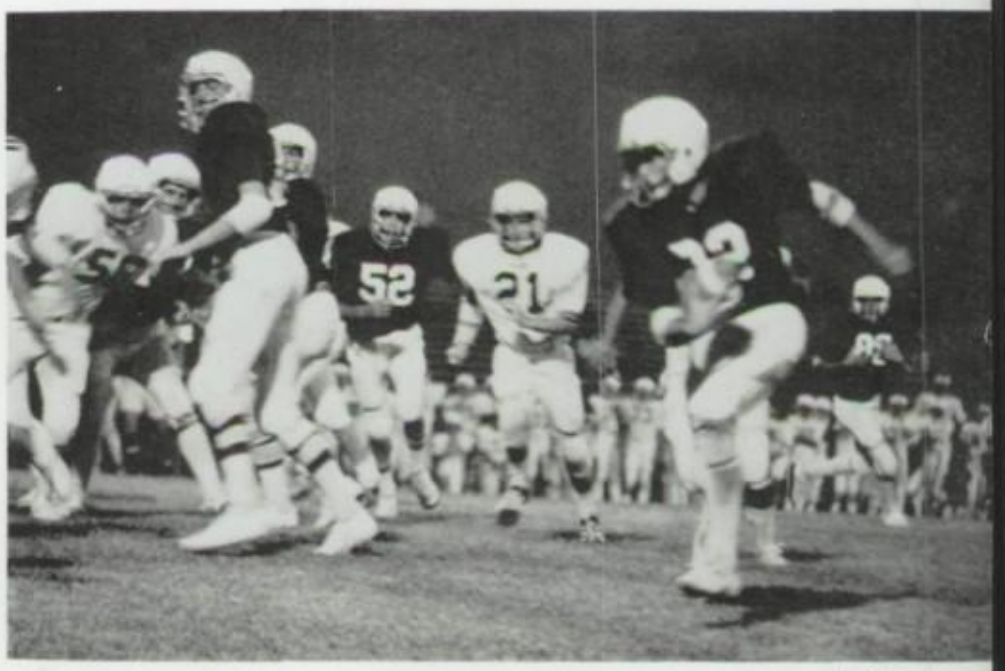
Saber offense anticipates action. ▶

The successful '82 Freshman Football ▼ Team.

L. Lurie



K. Tsuruda



L. Coppock

▲ Chris Moga executes the end sweep.

◀ Fatigue sets in as the game nears the end.

Laura Coppock

Frosh Enter Program

Frosh football is a year for building and learning. This year's Frosh squad successfully achieved this goal. They finished with a record of 5-3. This year they were instructed by two new coaches - former Sabino Football star **Jeff Feldman,** and **James Kirchberger,** who also completed his first year of teaching at Sabino. Mr. Kirchberger taught two science classes. Head coaching again this year was **William Bell.** This squad should mature into a fine group of varsity level competitors. Performance of this kind truly indicates Sabino's Football Program has not peaked, but is still on the upswing.

By Steve Bauer

J.V. Cats Gained Experience

The concept of J.V. Football was to prepare the individual for the rigors of Varsity games. Just as important was the need to learn the proper fundamentals and to have a good time while doing so.

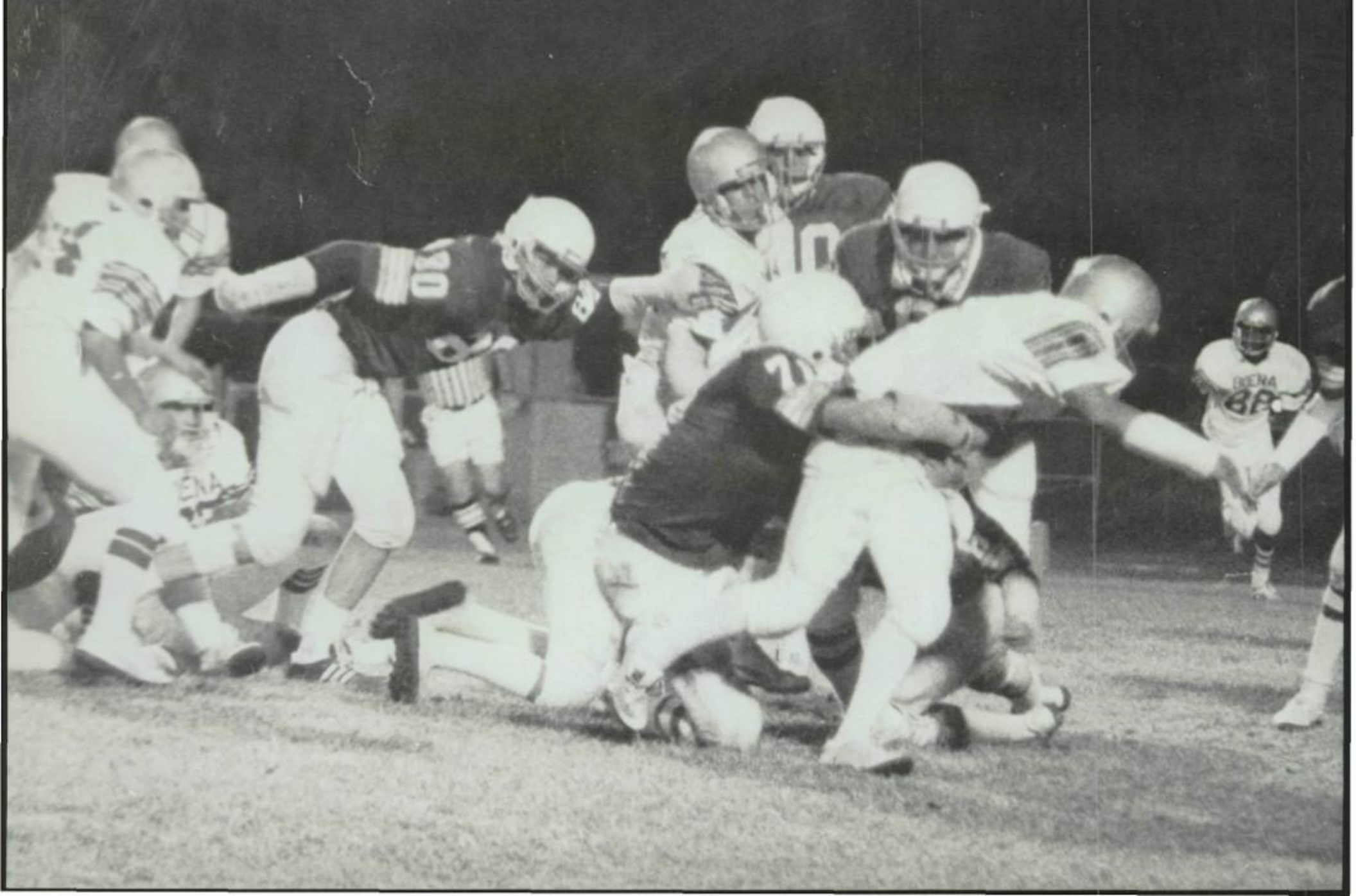
This past season, although not record breaking (2-6), provided all the players with the experience they needed to become acquainted with the sport of football.

The Salpointe game, according to **Coach Sicilian,** exercised fundamentals and was technically a good game.

In the game against Rincon, the Sabercats applied their Paw Power and whipped the Rangers 43-8. "We totally dominated them. We played the same play (off tackle right) ten times," stated Coach Sicilian.

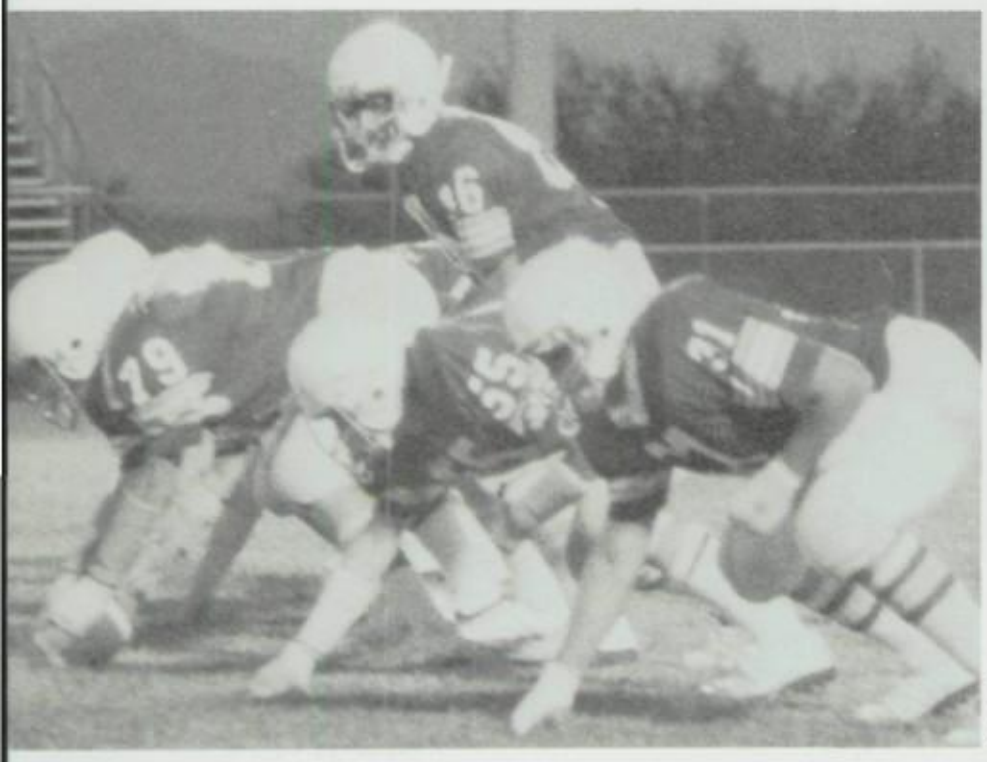
In the match of Sabino against Catalina (19-24), Coach Sicilian was very pleased by the outcome of the game. "The last game was the high spot of the season. We were matched. They were physically sound, had good plays, and excellent coaches."

By Kristen Eykel and Debbie Fox



Alan Currie searches for a receiver. ▶

Doug Armstrong, R.J. Lambert, Alan Currie, ▼
and David Savel prepare to hike the ball.



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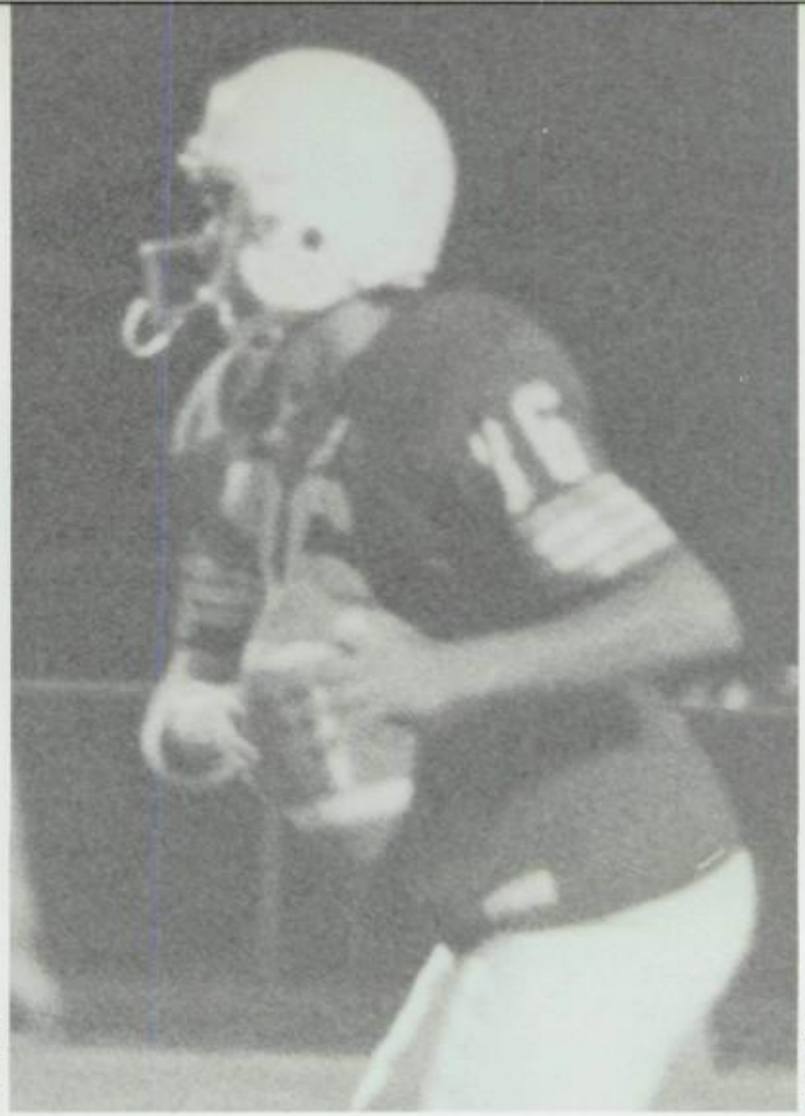

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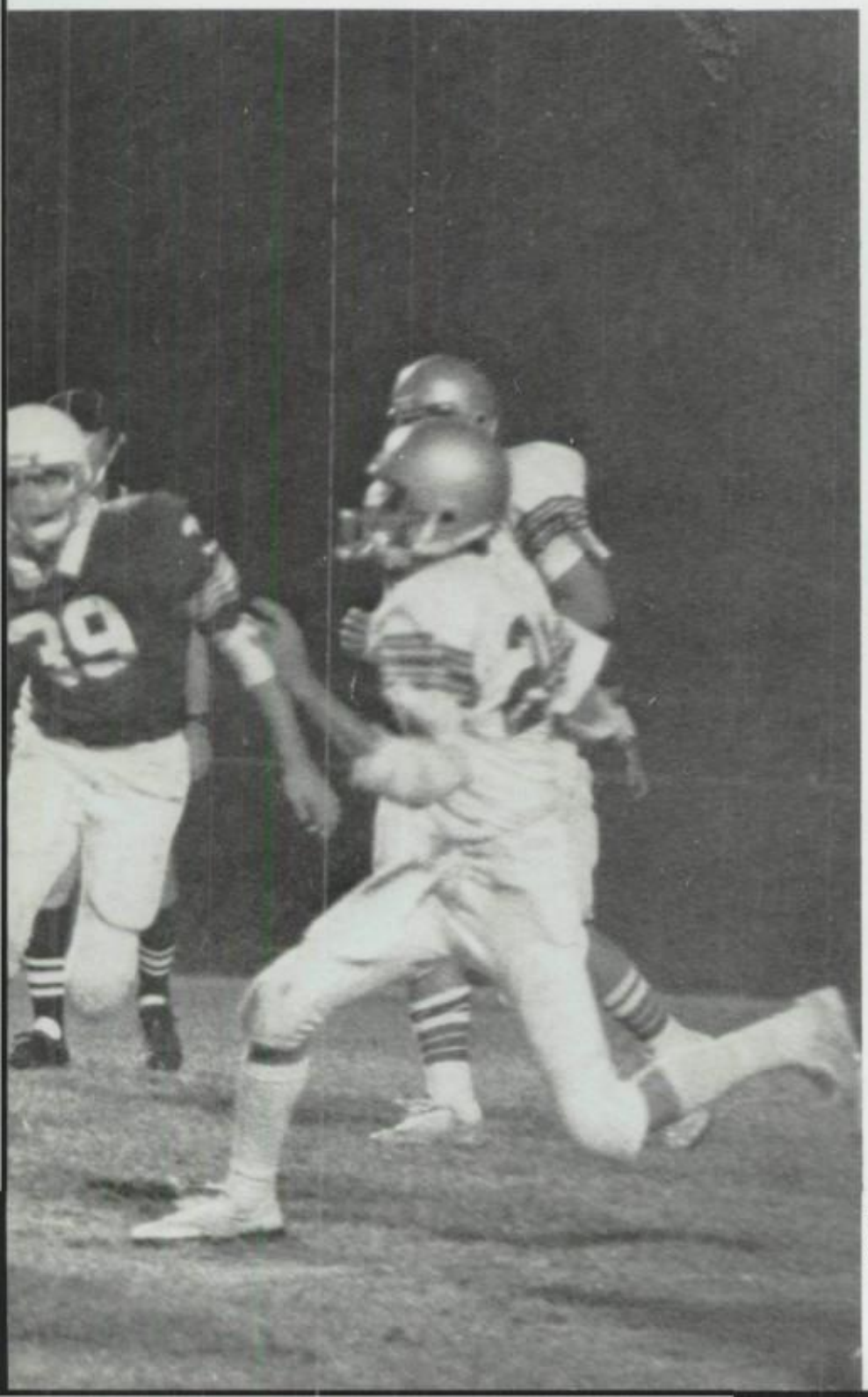
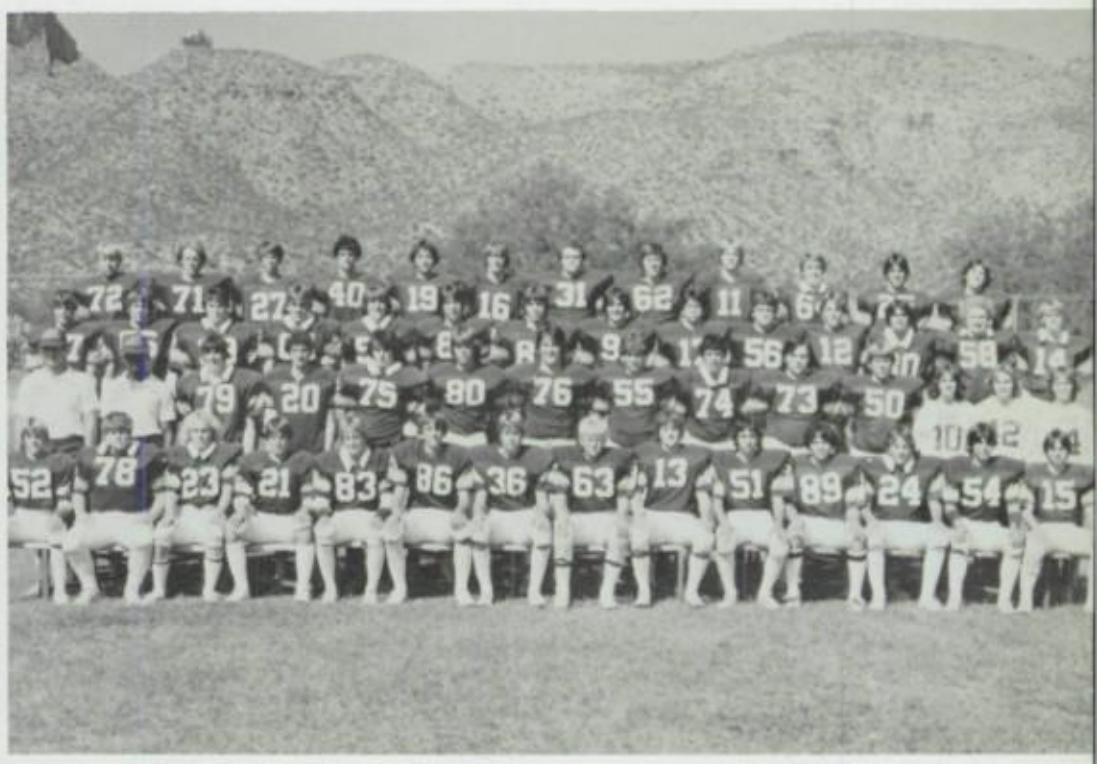


L. Coppock



L. Lunn

▲ *The J.V. football team, First row:* E. Herb, C. Yager, S. Mulkins, J. Gillespie, C. Copperthite, T. Loomis, C. Montgomery, S. Dennison, K. Weede, J. Parker, J. Garite, J. Catanzaro, K. Tynan. *Second row:* Coach Sicillian, Coach Tariq Rasool, P. French, C. Bowen, T. Petersen, M. Wadea, D. Savel, R.J. Lambert, M. Rossi, G. Clawson, D. Foster, B. Shaw, T. Dool, C. Gross. *Third row:* D. Burell, C. Palmer, B. Morton, S. Brown, C. Wiley, E. Morris, A. Hoskins, R. Carson, S. Gershweir, S. Tirney, G. Boiseau, M. Lottenero, J. Daniels, D. Oldham *Fourth row:* J. Waldron, D. Stephens, J. Johnston, B. Shaw, K. Fasla, D. Newton, B. Douthett, C. Landi, S. Langston, R. King, R. Tutt, R. Schirt. Not shown: A. Currie, D. Armstrong.

◀ J.V. center, Dale Stevens, displays his defense maneuvers during Buena game.

Lady Lizards Love To Run

Girls' cross-country, becoming more and more popular, is a challenging sport full of excitement, pain, and self-satisfaction. To be a successful runner one must have determination, dedication, and drive. All of the girls on the Sabino team had such qualities, along with positive attitudes toward themselves and their fellow runners. Leading the pack throughout the season was senior **Erica Sahler.** She went on to place 12th in the state meet. Sabino was represented by many other fine runners who helped the team capture a 9-6 record. They deserve a lot of admiration, but they feel the real credit should go to **Coach John Brooks.** Junior **Brenda Haas** claimed, "Mr. Brooks is the best coach in the whole world." The Sabino cross-country team is continuing to grow stronger. Even in the worst of times, the overwhelming enthusiasm kept the team together, which led to an outstanding season.

by Kelli Anderson and Jon Benson

by S. Horchkiss

◀ Lady lizards stroll an easy 20-miler.

▼ Sabino's top runners: Karen Bressler, Erica Sahler, and Missy Mallory.

by S. Horchkiss

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▲ Girls' cross-country top row: A. Strand, S. Metzger, E. Sahler, J. Meyer, B. Haas. Middle row: M. Mallory, K. Anderson, M. Enfield, J. Graff, M. Bingham, K. Bressler. Bottom row: B. Walsh, C. Cowley, J. Crown, J. Green, T. Martin, B. Garroni.

by S. Horchkiss

▶ Seniors Erica Sahler and Larry Robertson discuss running techniques.

M. Jennings

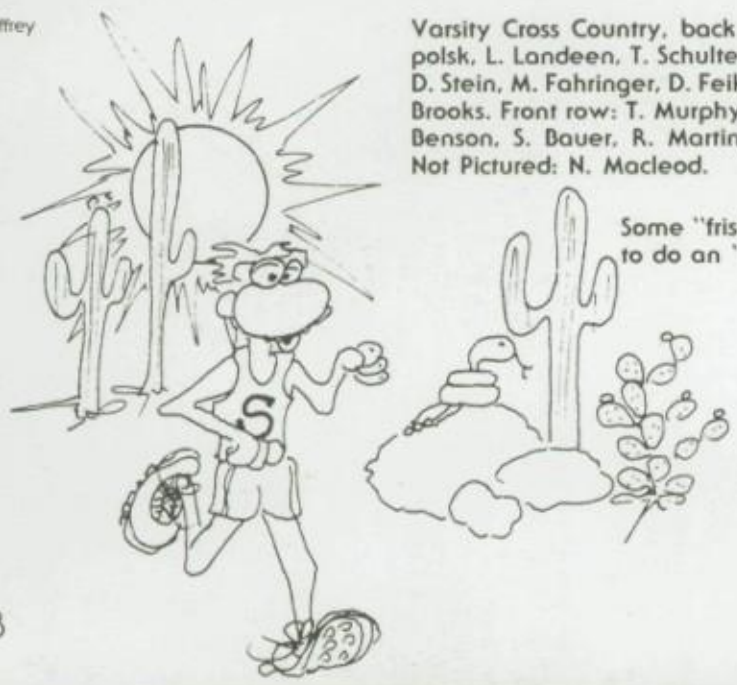
◀ Coach Brooks talks about some strategies for the upcoming meet.

▼ J.V. Cross Country, back row: M. Greene, T. Bentley, S. Barteck, M. Vertz, D. Everheart. Front row: R. Morris, A. Stein, J. Hernandez, M. Huba.

T. McCaffrey

T. McCaffrey

▲ Varsity Cross Country, back row: S. Yampolsk, L. Landeen, T. Schulte, L. Robertson, D. Stein, M. Fahringer, D. Feike, Coach John Brooks. Front row: T. Murphy, S. Koteras, J. Benson, S. Bauer, R. Martin, B. Bingham. Not Pictured: N. Macleod.



▶ Some "frisky" Sabers set out to do an "honest" 20 miler.

Ironman Brooks Makes It 15

Cross-Country is a tough sport, and it takes some awesome souls to endure the long hours and miles of running in the Arizona desert. But the real credit is due to the toughest runner out there, **Mr. John Brooks.** He is the guidance and inspiration of every runner on the team. Brooks has been coaching for 15 years, and everyone on the team likes and respects him. Sophomore **Ross Martin** commented, "Mr. Brooks is a great coach, and the nicest guy you'd ever want to meet."

Although Cross-Country is scored as a team sport, it is mainly an individual effort; one gets out of it what one puts into it. Most runners find that if they stick with it they'll really enjoy it. Saber runners found many different types of training, such as; speed training, hill workouts, intervals, wash training, heat running, and just distance runs, not to mention their summer practices at 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. During the season runners put in from 50-60 miles each week.

Cross-Country meets don't draw large crowds, but as those "Big Guys" on the team found out, it will keep you in top shape. Junior **Steve Bauer** said, "It's definitely a lot of fun, and has many rewards."

By Jon Benson and Kelli Anderson

M. Jennings

As other varsity players look on, Becki Goffrier saves the ball. ▶▶

Becki Goffrier keeps ball in play with a style of her own. ▶

Varsity-front row: K. Huthoefer, L. Lambert, L. Lovallo, K. Naegler; ▼
back row: M. Marsh, B. Goffrier, W. Porter, Coach D. Chuk, K. Greene, D. Sahler, K. Ismay.

L. Lurie

J. Zundel

M. Crosson

▲ J.V.-front row: L. Strauss, K. Tynan (mgr), K. Kauffman, L. Pickett, D. Laird, E. Dieckman, M. Heavener, J. Marek; back row: J. Almada (mgr), C. Quayle, L. Pickett, M. Gill, Coach R. Benhase, J. Pepper, K. Zimmer, D. Robins, Y. Kilmer.

◀ The J.V. team concentrates intently on keeping the ball in play.

J. Zundel

Spikers Pin Down Opposition

As the ball goes back and forth over the net, the players work as a team, standing in the ready position. Each time the ball is served, the team attempts to gain one point and eventually succeeds in reaching fifteen points. This is the sport of volleyball.

Being dedicated to the sport, the varsity team, as well as the junior varsity, began practicing two weeks prior to the start of school. The volleyball season started in September and ended in October.

New to Sabino's volleyball team, the varsity coach, **Debbie Chuk,** was described as "really good" by **Lisa Lovallo.** Although the varsity team had a few problems in the beginning, they pulled it all together in their victory over Catalina, which had not been beaten by Sabino in over three years. Having a record of eight wins and four losses, the varsity team was third in their league.

Also new to Sabino's volleyball team was Coach **Rhonda Benhase,** the J.V. team's coach. Consisting of mainly sophomores, the J.V. team members were hard workers. One memorable victory that the J.V. can be proud of is that over Salpointe (15-7, 15-6). The J.V. ended the season with four wins and eight losses.

By Julie Ohta

Golfers Do It In The Grass

Sabino has always turned out consistently good golf teams. This year was no exception. With an 11-3 record, the team finished second in divisionals and eighth at state.

One of the major factors involved was **Mark Stanley,** who played the number one position on the team. He finished fourth in divisionals and eleventh in state. He definitely has the caliber to play professionally, according to his coach, **Art Learing.**

Mr. Learing was another reason why the team was so good. His relationship with the team seemed more like that of an older brother than a coach. He made the practices at 49er's Country Club fun.

Sabino lost six seniors, but no doubt next year they will still be a great team.

By Pete Murrieta

M. Bentley

D. Brown and P. Wright, advance to the green on the ▶ 10th hole.

The 1982-83 Golf Team. Front Row: M. Stanley, C. ▼ Evans, M. Adams, T. Smith, P. Baker, P. Wright, Back Row: K. Wallace, S. Gee, S. Root, F. DiChristifano, J. Dalton and M. Art Learing. Not pictured: J. Byrd, D. Brown, and B. Gair.

M. Crosson

M. Bentley

M. Bentley

▲ F. DiChristifano moves on to the 10th hole after a birdie.

◀ M. Stanley blasts out of the sandtrap.

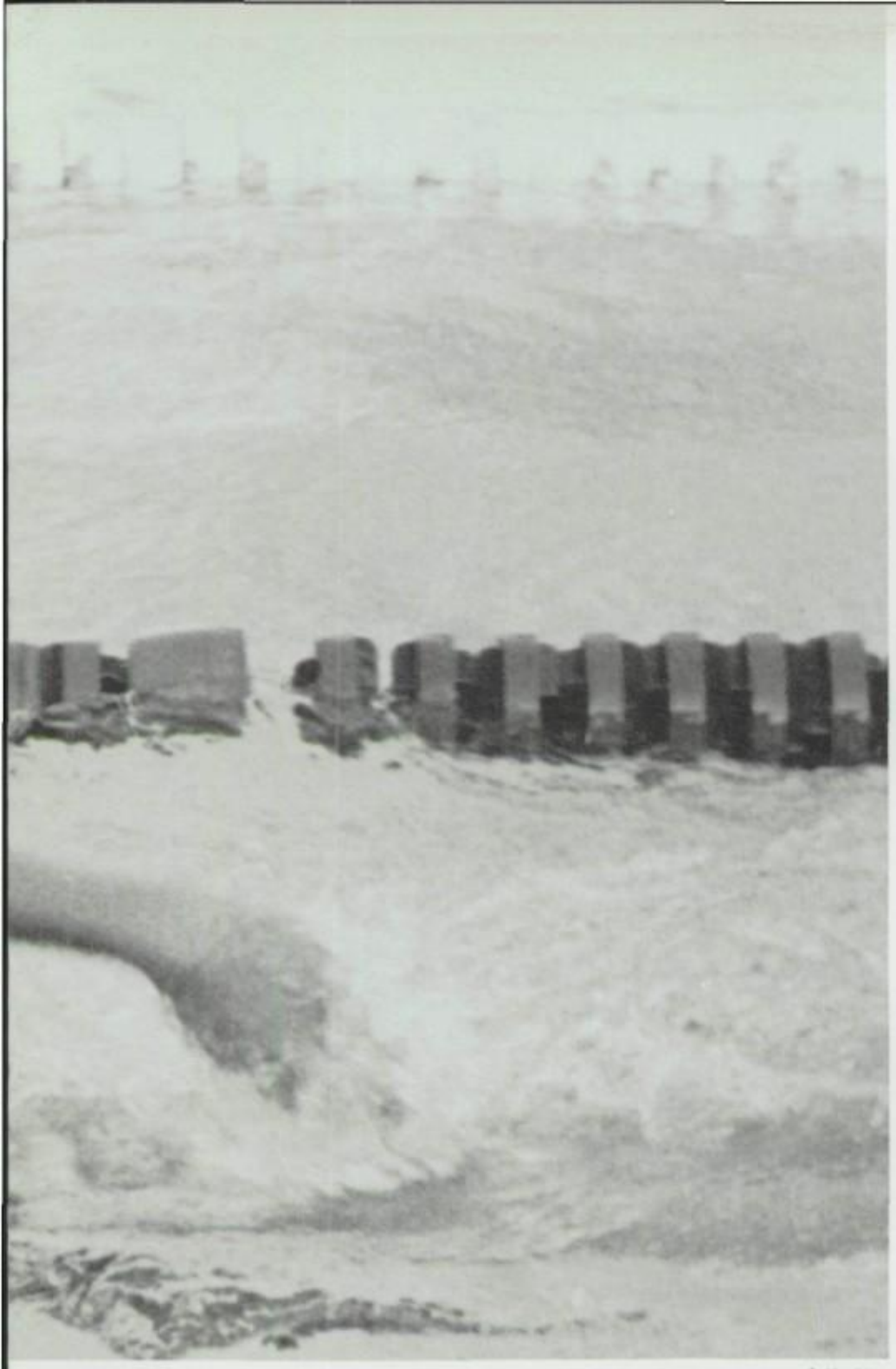
Are You An Aqua Jock?

During September and October, a talented group of Sabers spent their afternoons splashing about in the murky waters of the Indian Ridge Pool. This group of students was the Sabino Swim Team, and the "splashing about" consisted of endless warm-ups, warm-downs, and all the lapping in between.

Besides all that dedication, however, these swimmers managed time for team parties and baking goodies for their secret brothers and sisters, in addition to schoolwork.

The swimmers of Sabino also carried their own sense of style in clothing. Shades, goggles worn around the neck, thongs, shorts, and surf shirts were worn year-round as part of their dress. In this way, along with the swimmers' wild and free personalities, Sabino's AquaJocks made a distinct impression upon our school.

By Karen Krapa



S. Horchkiss

◀ Diana Shack, '86, finishes her 20th lap of the 500 free.

▼ Girls coach Barry Roth gives encouraging advice to Colleen Martin.

S. Horchkiss

J. Zundel

1982-83 Girls Swim Team. Bottom row: J. Gruber, E. Keaney, J. Jamack, K. Conahan, D. Shack, T. Johnson, D. Krapa, D. Derby. Second row: K. Harbour, C. Marsallis, D. Martin, J. Toro, K. Flagg, K. Wissinger, T. Rothwell. Third row: L. Swanson, W. Ebeltoft, K. VanVoris, B. Roth, J. Vuich, M. Keller. Fourth row: E. Selby, W. Lane, E. Greene, B. Berschauer, K. Toro, S. Harris. Back row: J. Cunningham, W. Cunningham, L. Luikart, S. Tubaugh, L. Smith, K. Oldakowski, T. Russell, S. Johnson. ▲

S. Horchkiss

Judy Toro, '83, swims breastsroke. ▶

S. Hadhkiss

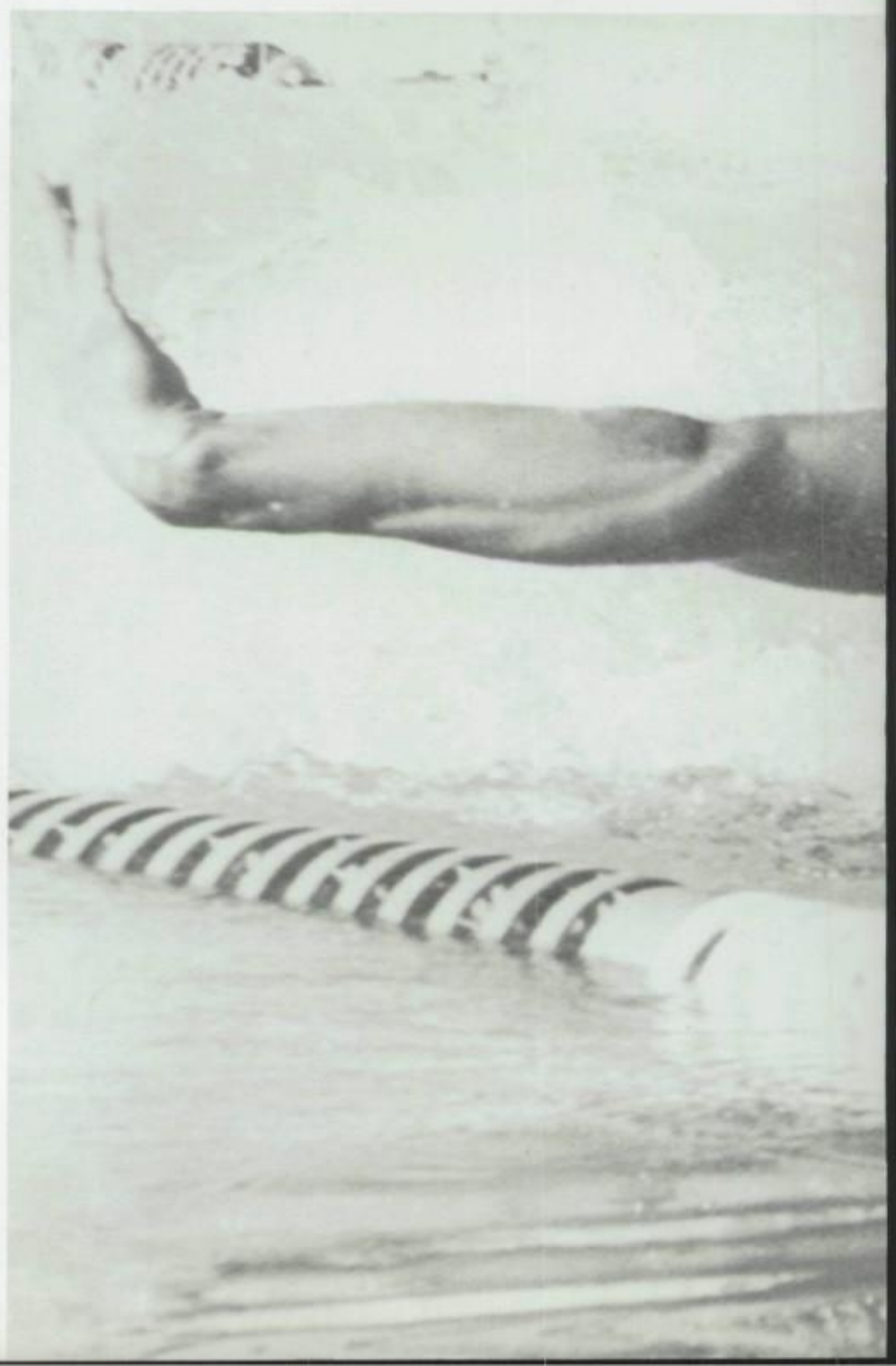
◀ Mike Harbour and Harold Camillo prepare to take the plunge.

▼ Steve Cannon exemplifies the freestyle during practice.

P. Cummings

J. Zundel

First step: K. Rubis, M. Robertson; Second step: R. Magill, J. Oder; Third step: S. Nathanson, D. Blackman, S. Molinaro, C. Demeree, S. Cannon, D. Armstrong, M. Harbour, J. Goldstein, W. Herzog, S. Johnson, M. Poplewko; Fifth step: J. Dean, J. Keaney, D. Lameen, B. Curit, S. DesChamps, J. Franklin, P. Cummings, R. Jones; Sixth step: B. Barg, M. Nelson, M. Cannon, J. Flagg, P. Kershner, S. Swanson, H. Camillo, E. Peterson, D. Corey, B. Goldstein, S. Nielsen. ▲



H. Camillo flies to the finish. ▶

Aqua Jocks Made Waves

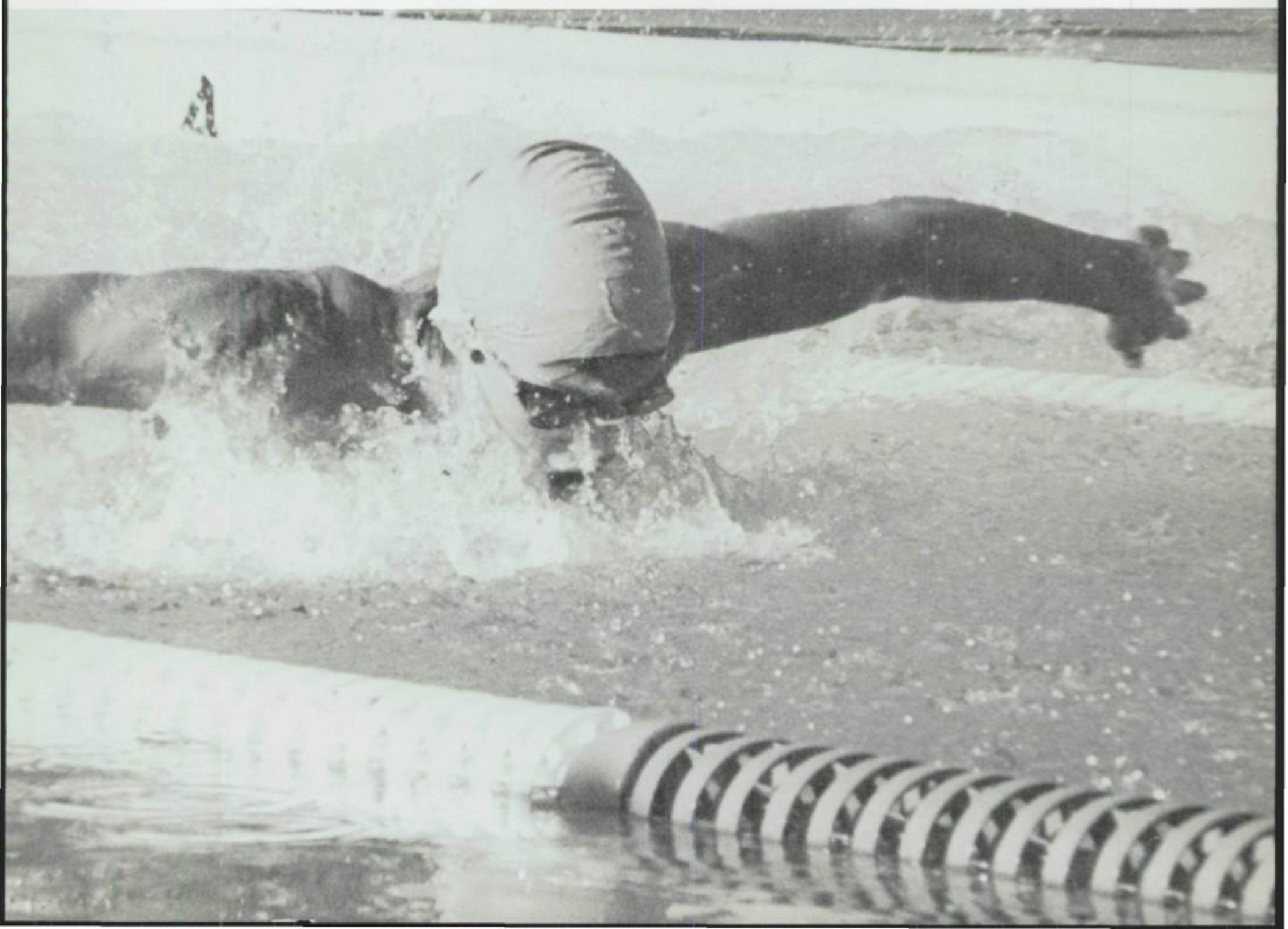
This past year, The Boys' Swim team was a great success. The swimmers, affectionately known as the Aqua Jocks, took second place in city competition.

Swimming is one of the more demanding sports, but the Aqua Jocks proved it to look easier than it really was. Not only were the swimmers fighting to gain way in unyielding water, but they were racing against the clock as well. With unmatched grace they swam the butterfly, the breast stroke, and the freestyle.

A lot of practice hours in cold water went into the development of a winning team, proving it was well worth the time and effort put in by both the coaches and the swimmers.

By Kristen Eykel

G. Drawbaugh



Greg Coppock, a senior forward, concentrates on shooting his free throw. ▶ ▶ ▶

Senior guard, Bryan Martin shoots for two. ▶ ▶

John Poates, junior center, comes down with a board. ▶

1982-83 Varsity Basketball team: front row- Steve Bauer, Michael DiChristofano; second row- John Poates, Scott Sullivan, Scott Taylor, Frank DiChristofano, Ian Hill, Del Hanks, Jim Byrd; back row- Bill Savel, George Economidis, Dan Tonz, Scott Pickett, Bryan Martin, Greg Coppock, Coach Demarchi. ▼

M. Crosson

K. Tsuruda

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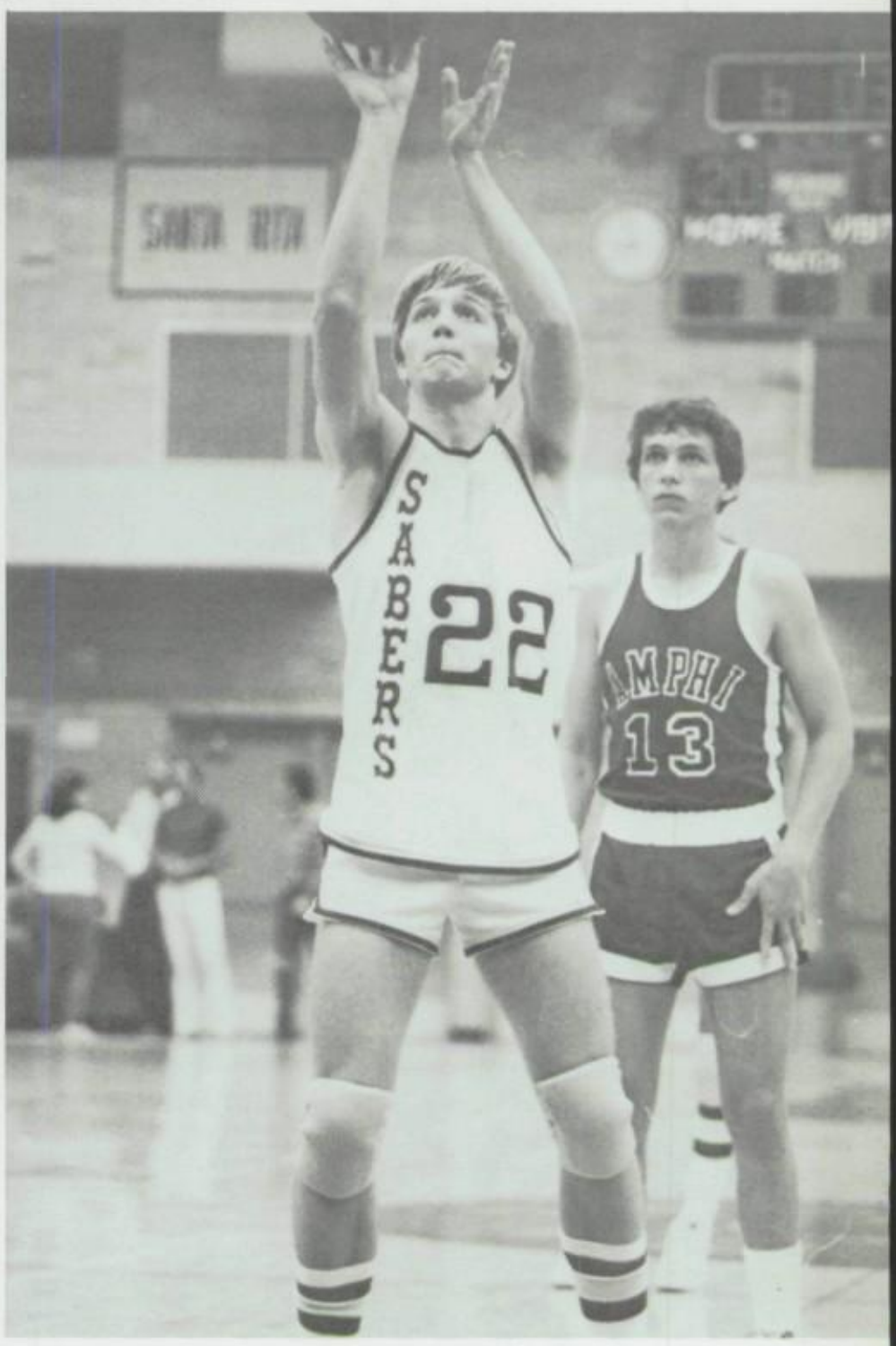
▲ The varsity cagers listen intently as Coach Demarchi explains the game's offensive strategy.

◀ Junior guard, Mike DiChristofano displays style and form as he shoots a free throw.

M. Crosson



M. Crosson

Cagers Bring Out Spirit

A special and personal relationship between a coach and his team is not very common. But this is the kind of relationship **Coach Tim Demarchi** had with his varsity basketball team this year.

"They are a really nice group of guys. I have fun coaching them," expressed Demarchi of his team.

The respect is not only felt by the coach for his players, but also the players for their coach.

Coach Demarchi felt everyone on the team gave it their all. "Everyone on the tried. They may not have accomplished all they attempted, but the important thing is that they tried," explained Coach Demarchi.

There were a few very bright spots in the season. The first of these was the home game against Pueblo, in which the Sabino won 55 to 51. The Sabers shot 44% from the field and out rebounded the Warriors by eleven. The next game was away against Buena. In this game Scott Taylor, a junior forward, shot the winning basket, making the final score Sabino 51 Buena 50.

"I am really proud of the team. We did better than anyone thought we would," summarized Senior, starting guard **Bryan Martin.**

by Lesleigh Borum

Watch The Sabers Shine!

Did you see that basket? Incredible! Sabino's Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball team was more than incredible. They were skilled, experienced and spirited. **Coach Kreklow,** when asked about the 1982-1983 J.V. team, said, "They are a potential Varsity team." Also, **Steve Munnell,** a J.V. player, said, "The team is awesome!"

The 1982-1983 frosh team was like no other frosh team of the past. Even the fans could tell the difference. It was managed by **Coach Legan.** The team had true talent.

Having to cope with the strained load of homework and late night games, players managed to keep their grades up. Bringing an English paper or a Geometry book to an away game was not uncommon.

Basketball generates a family-like quality that most sports do not offer. Todd Loomis, J.V. player, said, "The competition is great." The 1982-1983 J.V. and Frosh basketball teams worked together to achieve the highest of goals, teamwork, cooperation and most of all fun.

By Lisa Muth and Laura Coppock

K. Tsurudo

John Jamack goes for the tip-off against the terrible Trojans. ▼

John Holland goes for the lay-up. ▶

The 1982-1983 Frosh. Basketball Team. Back row: E. Spitzer, M. Tilk, T. Foster, Mr. Legan, J. Holland, E. Montgomery, J. Poates. Front row: D. Boulwore, E. Wyekoff, T. Katz, B. Hilderbrand, B. Beatty, G. Economidis. ▼

K. Tsuruda

P. McCann

T. McCaffrey

L. Coppock

▲ The 1982-1983 J.V. Basketball team. Front row: S. Munnell, C. Peebles, J. Garite, R. Tutt, S. Hotchkiss, S. Gershwier. Back row: J. Krause, E. Morris, T. Loomis, C. Bowen, K. Savel, C. Montgomery, R. Fosdick, J. Jamack.

◀ Tom Foster blocks a deadly shot by Catalina.

A. Huhn

Girl Cagers Swoop The Hoop

This year's Girls Basketball Team was one of the best ever. One of the reasons was the teamwork and participation. The team was led by **Virginia Busby, Lisa Lovallo,** and **Laura Whithers.** These senior girls were the leadership that the team depended on. Two other prominent players were **Wendy Porter,** a sophomore, and **Jenny Herron,** a junior.

This was the year that the varsity team had been waiting for. Some of the team members had been working since last summer to improve their games. By working out at the U of A, doing a lot of preseason conditioning at the Tucson Athletic Club, and playing as many pickup games as they could, the team was more then ready for the season.

There are some people who think that girls cannot play with the same intensity as boys. After seeing the Lady Sabers in action, they knew that "daddy's girl" could play with the same intensity and fire that the boys could.

The girls played an exciting brand of basketball, depending on the pride and guts of their defense and the speed and quickness of the offense. It certainly was an exciting and successful year for the Sabers.

The JV program, led by **Coach Kreklo,** Featured a very good program with lots of participation. If this is any indication, the years to come will be very productive for the girl's basketball program.

By Pete Murrieta

Andy Huhn

▼ Girl's JV team. Top row, Coach Kreklow, J. Wager, D. Manoleas, J. Pepper, L. Stofft, G. Walker, L. Wilsey, E. Dieckman, T. Dean, manager. Bottom row, Y. Kilmer, manager, J. Buzicky, S. McNulty, K. Tsuruda, T. Wright, L. Levi, J. Jamack, S. Wallace.

L. Lovallo catches the quick pass from a teammate.

Scott Swanson

Peter Muniello

Andy Huhn

L. Lovallo goes in for the easy layup. ▲▲

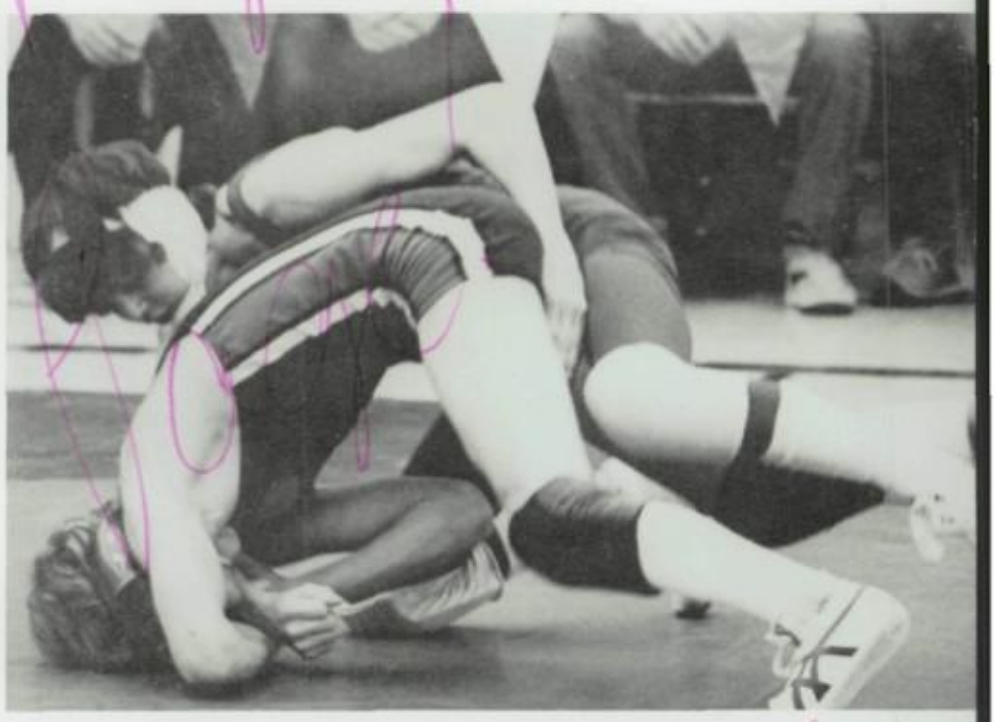
Girls' Varsity Team. Front Row: Sandra Guzman, L. Lovallo, J. Herron, C. Neubert, J. Zundel. Back Row: V. Busby, L. Whithers, W. Porter, Coach Bart, C. Fickle, E. Green, A. Cisek. ▲

S. Guzman prepares to pass the ball. ▶

J. Gullora

◄ Dan Shanklin prepares to overthrow his opponent.

▼ Richard Schirt makes his move.



J. Gullora

Front row: C. Stein, D. Shanklin, D. Penner, D. Whitfield, T. Anderson, D. Boldt, R. Schert. Back Row: C. Anderson, T. Heinzelmann, B. Pakosta, E. Moore, L. Blythe, J. Godsoe, K. Johnson. ▲

Preparing for the last down, Dan Shanklin pins his competitor. ►

Lori got mad and ripped this my page.
y she's mad, she's the one who's got you, not me.
so much to me. I don't want to think of the
and me not being
you. I don't want to stop our friendship,

nning The Competition

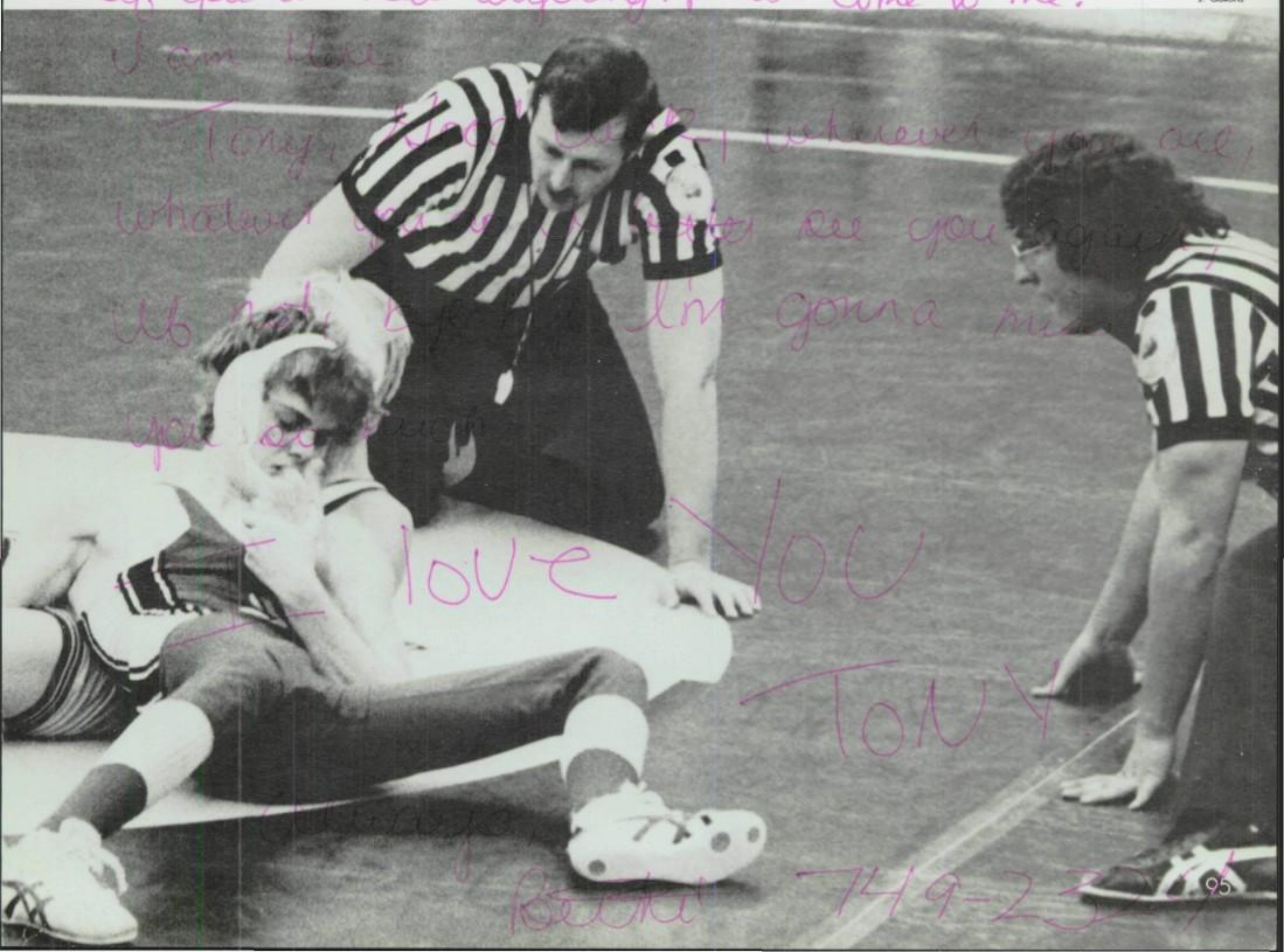
hink fast. Thinking fast was only a small part of what Varsity Wrestling was all
rting strategy and concentration were the stepping stones to developing the

without muscle tone, the thinking may not have been enough. To keep an
ent down for 3 seconds involved many different pinning combinations. To prepare,
team did strerches, weight training, neck limbering, and practiced new skill moves.
en though the hardest part may have been keeping their weight down, and putting
in extra time for practice, The Sabino Wrestling Team felt it was worth the effort.

By Kristen Eykel

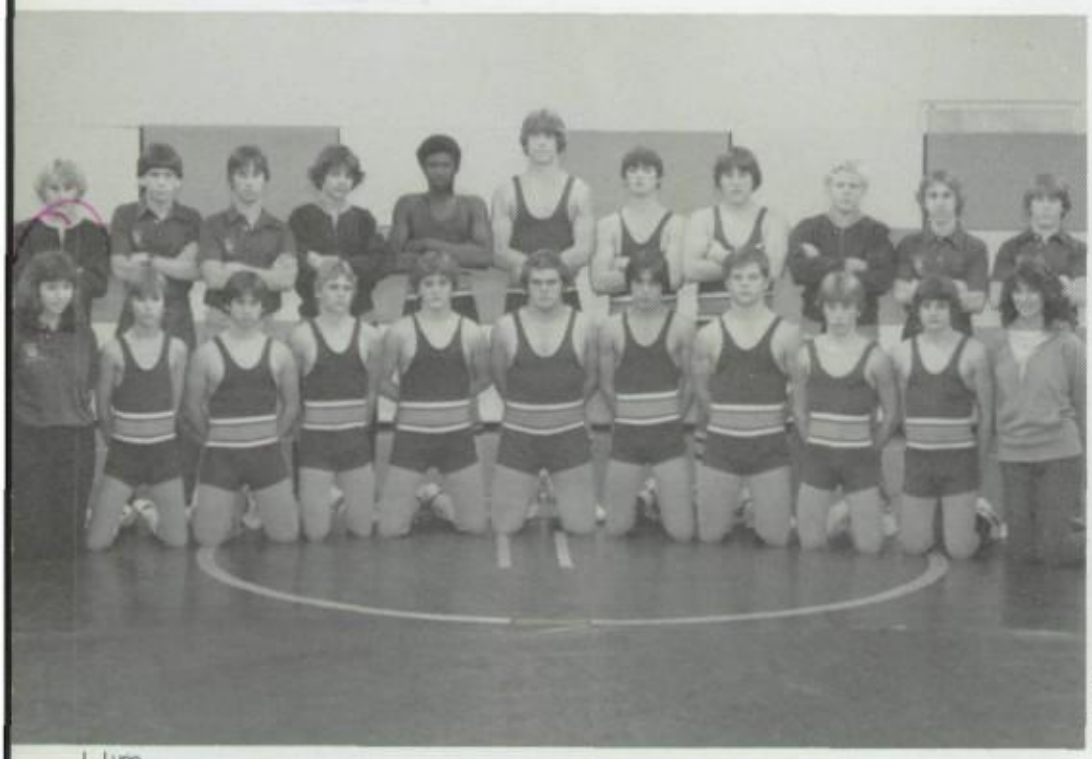
I hope things work out for you & everything,
Lori and your future, whatever you do.
But don't forget, I will always be here Tony.
If you ever need anything, please come to me.

J. Gullora



J.V. Wrestlers look on as M. Carson intertwines with Dorado opponent. ▶

J.V. Wrestlers: Back row - J. Cartwright, R. Skowron, S. Gabriel, K. Falso, M. Morrison, M. Wayda, C. Landi, S. Dennison, E. Feirson, J. Habkirk; *Front row - B. Pakosta (manager), B. McFarlin, K. Tynan, R. Wheeler, K. Weede, B. Douthitt, C. DeLong, A. Nixon, M. Carson, B. Richards, L. Blythe (scorekeeper).* Not pictured: E. Springstead, E. Puzino, J. Vance, R. King, D. Schultz, D. Barnes, C. Lovejoy, D. Cardea, E. Johnson, S. Brown, K. Yager. ▼



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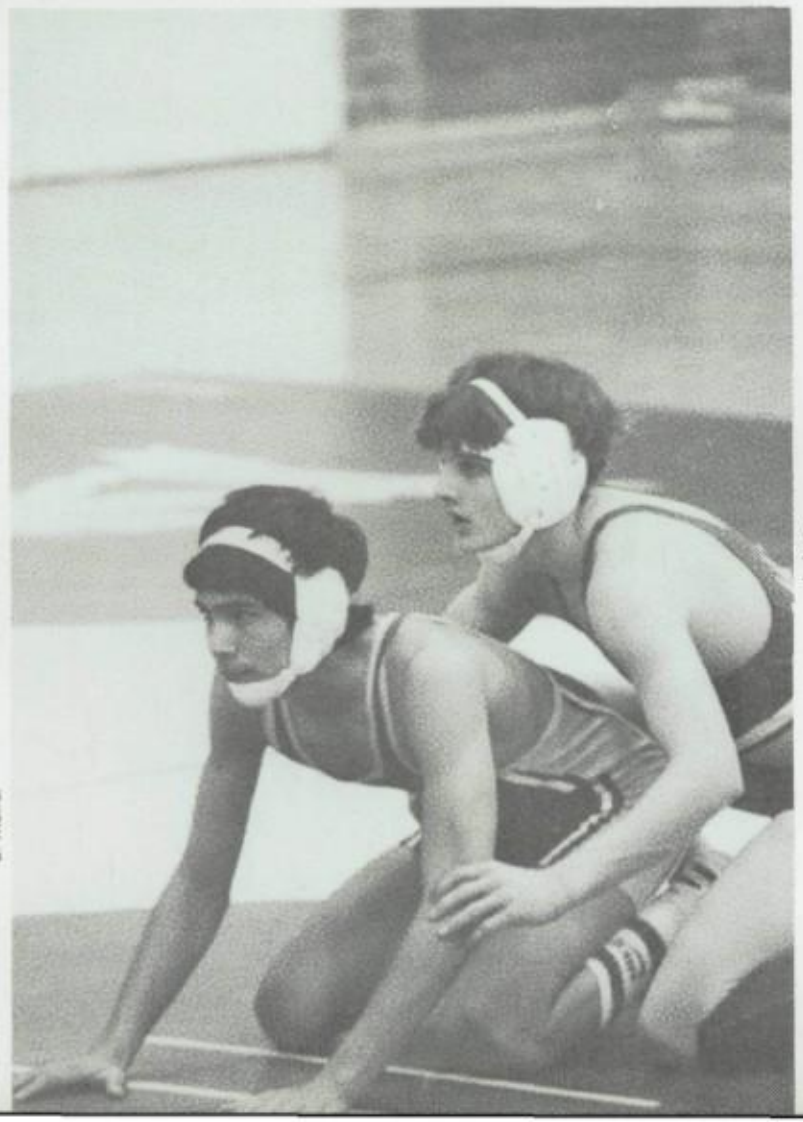
D. Moffat



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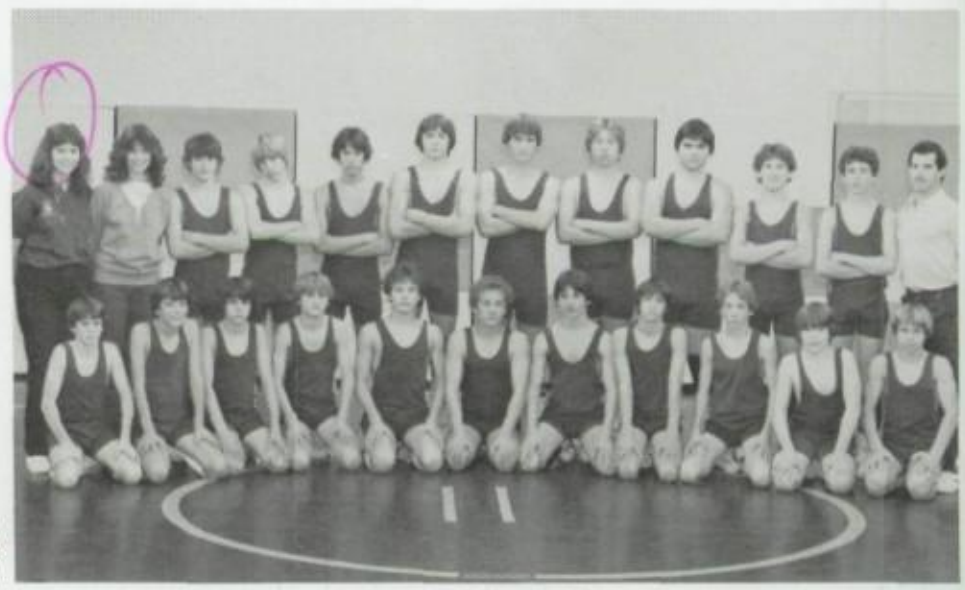


L. Lune

▲ Frosh Wrestlers: Back row - B. Pakosta (manager), L. Blythe (scorekeeper), S. Galland, M. Witt, M. Tinghitella, M. Seeber, S. Goodwin, E. Palmer, C. Lyon, K. Singer, T. Cropp, P. Caceras (coach); Front row - M. Maloney, J. Porcelli, M. McMurry, S. Stangl, M. Edmondson, G. Baccardo, M. Knight, J. Pakosta, C. Messier, L. MacLeod, J. Greer. Not Pictured: W. Moffat.

◀ An opponent attempts to escape the grasp of B. Richards.

Sabers Make It To The Top

What consists of 53 members, has determination, skill, and power? The 1982-83 J.V. and Frosh Wrestling reams had this and more. Like an intricate jigsaw puzzle, the group of Sabers were able to put together all the versatile aspects of their skills to form a very pleasing picture.

"Wrestling is exciting and tests one's make up . . . ", says **Coach William Bell,** veteran coach of eleven years. These Sabercats used their manuevers to take advantage of their opponents' weaknesses in many meets such as their memorable contest against Rincon, in which both the J.V. and Frosh were victorious.

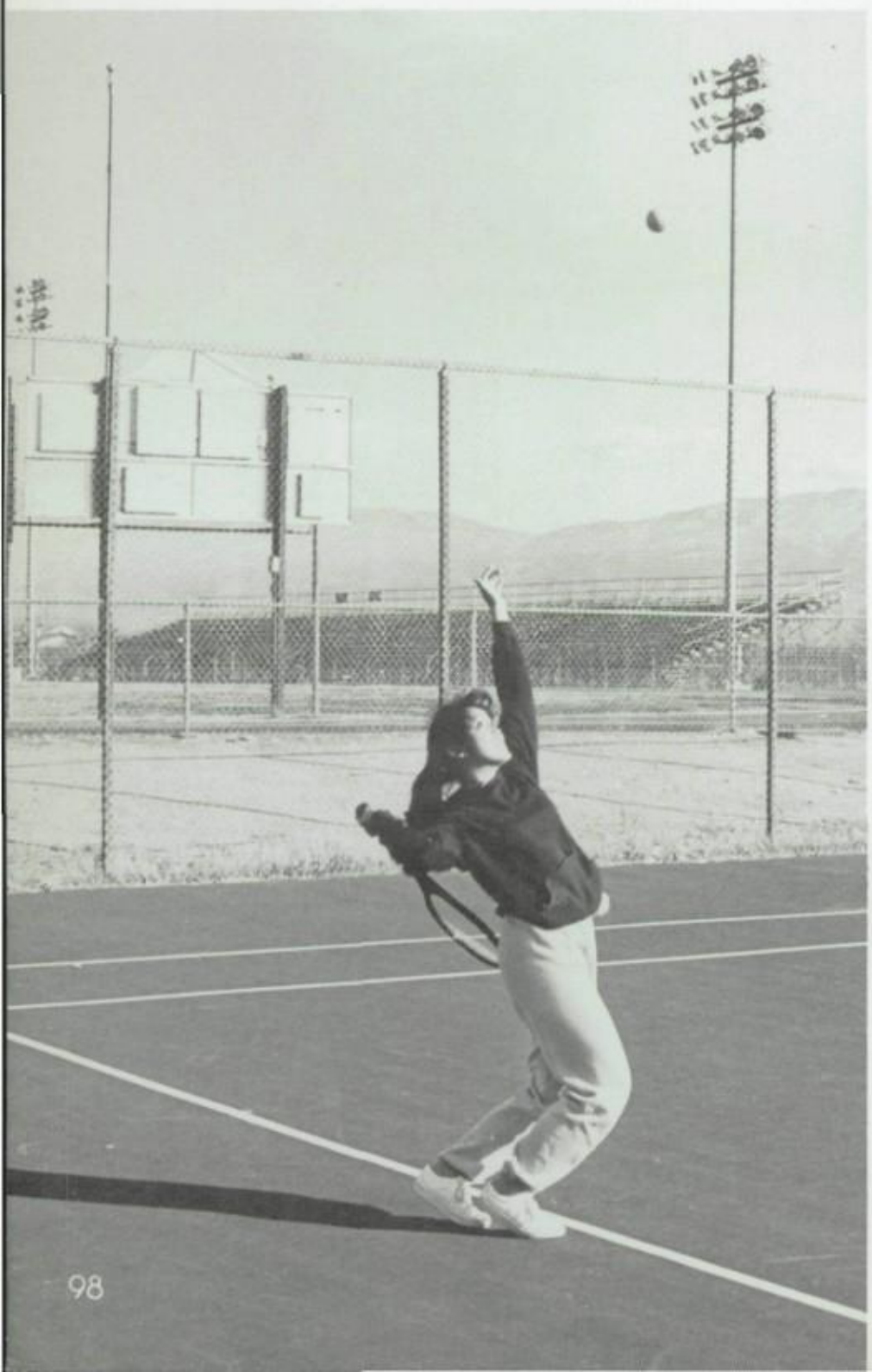
Inside the padded room, this group proved their pride and hard working Saber spirit. They tested their muscle along with sportsmanship.

By Jackie Englert

Top Netters Return

This year's Girls' Tennis team had a head start on most of the schools they competed with. They returned various big netters including: Liz Walker, Sare Ryan, Jill Maloney, and Shelly Warren. These girls all performed strong for the Sabercat squad last year. Rounding out the top six was Julie Ohta. Only six girls compered in each match, so the girls were constantly fighting for a position in the top six. The girls that were not in the top six had a chance every week to challenge those higher on the ladder. The team consisted of ten girls all hoping to reach that most important top six. At the beginning of the season, the J.V. Squad looked to be very promising. This year's Varsity held four girls who were ranked in the city. This gave encouragement to excited fans who hoped for a very exciting season. This did not fail, the girls of Sabino never let us down.

By Steve Bauer



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Liz Walker concentrates on a firm follow ▶ through.

Ellen Walker reaches for the long ball. ▼

Steve Bauer

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Greg Sellers

▲ Top Row, Left to Right, Jeanne Brown, Ellen Walker, Patti Starosky, Kim Evenchik, Tracy Browske, Liz Walker, Tammy Tepper, Sabrina Hoffman, Brenda Hass, Julie Ohta, Suzie Hollander, Maria Pazzi, Misha Thompson, Amy Shelton, Tina Surplass. Bottom Row, Left to Right, Kathy Harbour, Jennifer Hird, Vivian Taglianetti, Tracy Tepper, Kim Gallo, Jill Maloney, Sara Ryan, Lori Roth, Shelli Warren.

◀ Misha Thompson strives for good form.

◀ ◀ Amy Shelton begins strong forehand.

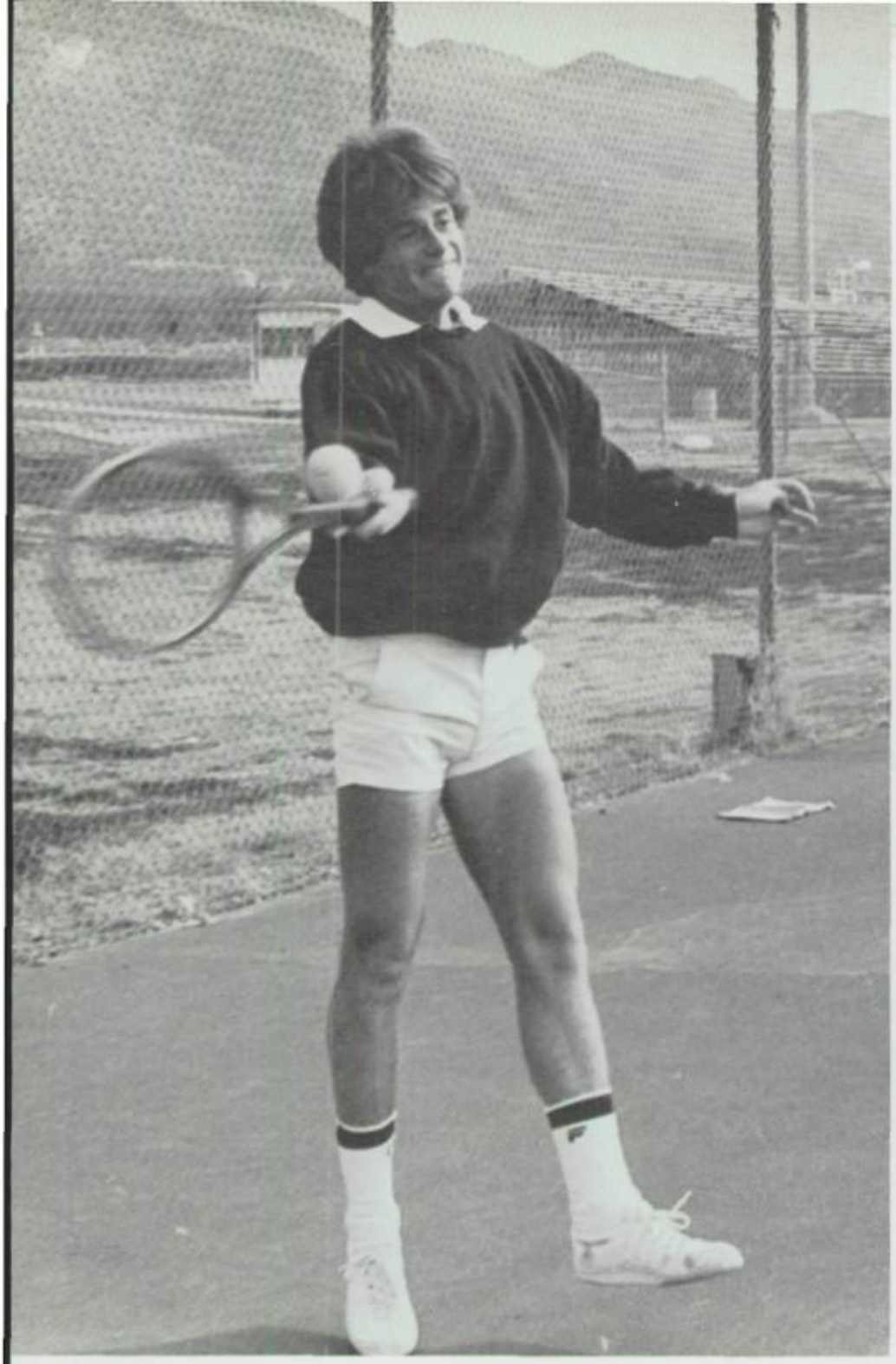
◀ ◀ ◀ Julie Ohta lofts ball for the serve.

G. Sellers

Sabino Tennis: A Winning Tradition

Under the guidance of coach **Cliff Jewsbury,** Sabino has consistently turned out championship caliber teams. Jewsbury predicted his team would be in top contention for city championship. Steve DesChamps '84, said, "We have a really tough team, and if we can beat Tucson High we have a great shot at being city champs." The team returned many seasoned veterans in top positions. With the Sabers young team many of the top players are expected to return next year. The Saber netters were out there from early in February to late in April, cold or hot, windy or not, always giving 100 percent every day. With their opponents dreams crushed at their feet, they realize Sabino in the springtime is truly hard to beat.

By Jon Benson



G. Sellers

◀◀Mark Becker shows the form that makes him one of the top players in the city.

◀ Todd Hollander enjoys a fast paced volley.

▼ Jerry Sundt perfects his serve.

D. McGee

G. Sellers

1982-83 Boys' Tennis team: Front Row: A. Sandler, M. Leanord, H. Koepke, T. Hollander, J. Sundt, S. DesChamps, M. Becker, P. Borgman. Back Row: R. Clark, D. Blackman, E. Spitzer, M. Grammond, H. Tellez, H. Calleros, B. Towle, A. Almquist, V. Palma, Coach Jewsbury. not pictured: C. Ridenour, F. Walker, D. Hoopes, T. Sullivan. ▲

Steve DesChamps hits a powerful forehand return. ▶

D. McGee

T. McCaffrey

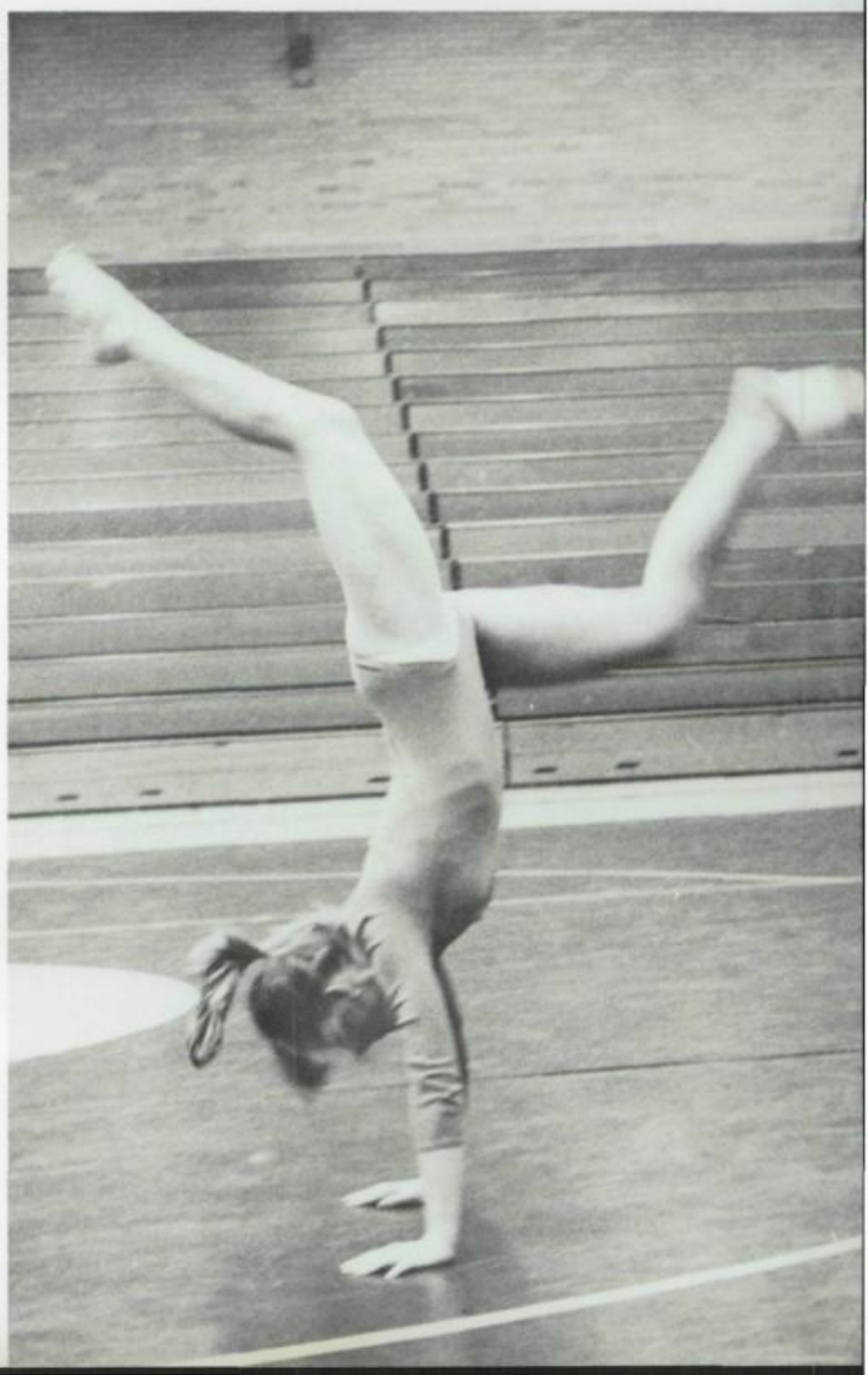
▼ The 1983 Gymnasts. 3rd row: S. Harvey, M. Damon, L. Oldham, A. Droguemuller, J. Lowell, S. Vannagunas, S. Damon, L. King, Coach L. Gruensfelder. 2nd row: A. Tritz, K. Flagg, B. Wilkins, A. Shower, S. Bevier, B. Berschauer. 1st row: L. Carbajal, L. Whiting, S. Richards.

T. McCaffrey

Suella Bevier performs gracefully on the ▲ beam.

Sandy Harvey exhitits her talent on the ▶ floor.

Lori King possesses ability on the vault. ▶▶



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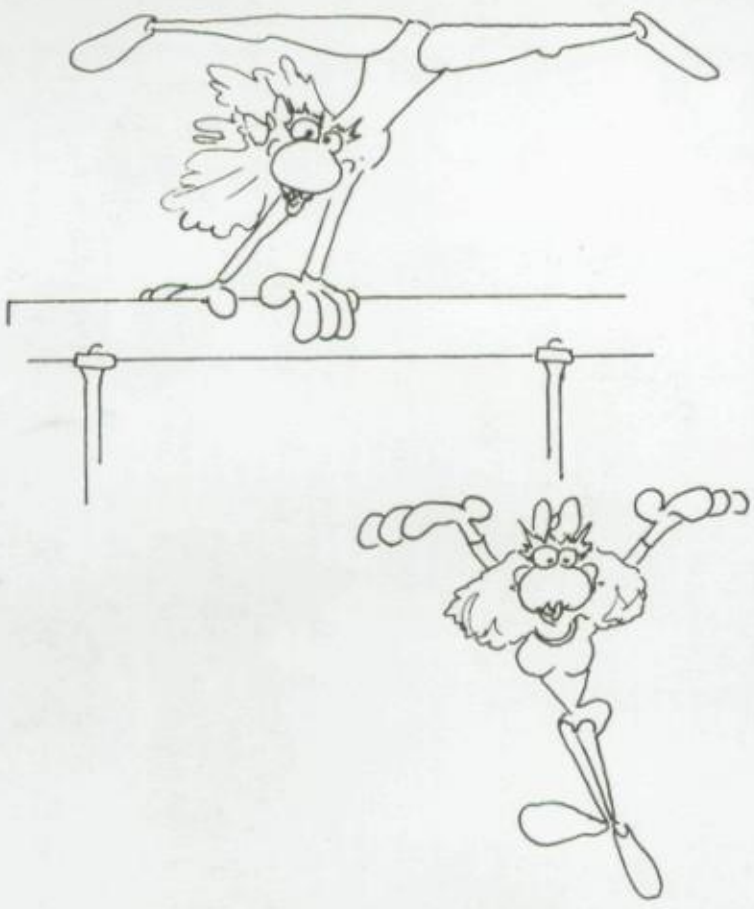


Sabers Spring Back Into Action

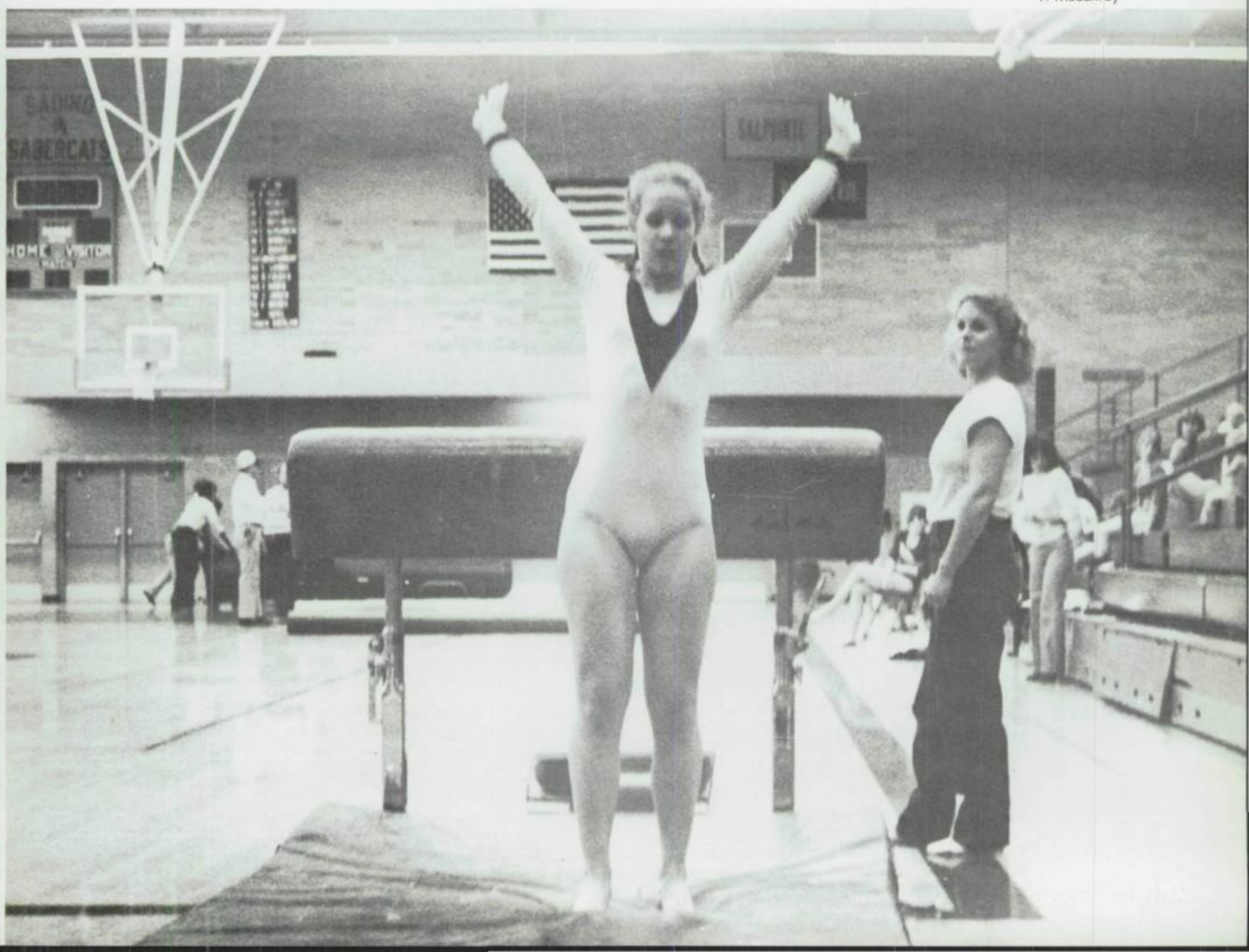
It was announced in 1981 that the Sabino Gymnastic Team would be discontinued the following year due to the absence of a coach. However, to the girls' pleasure, Ms. Gruensfelder came to the rescue. She has been a gymnastics coach for four years, and to her delight, this is her first year coaching high school. Ms. Gruensfelder is really excited and looking forward to her first season.

Out of the twenty-three hopefuls that tried out, only fifteen made it. With the leadership qualities of Captain Sue Damon and Co-captain Lori King, the 1983 gymnastic team's performance continued to improve. As it stood before the season began, the team lacked experience on the floor exercises. Quoted Ms. Gruensfelder, "Our team this year consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores, and with a little work, in two or three years Sabino will have a strong all-around gymnastics team."

As in the years before, Sahuaro proved to be their greatest competition. But thanks to a new coach and a terrific bunch of dedicated girls, the Sabino gymnastics team has sprung back into action.

By Eileen Keaney and Kelli Anderson

T. McCaffrey



G. Feldman up to bat is backed by S. Strong. ▶

S. Strong intent on catching the ball. ▼

M. Crosson.

R. Burns

R. Burns

▲ Front row: L. Lovallo, D. Sobal, J. Kimbrough, S. Strong, S. Strong, G. Feldman, B. Thompson. Second row: W. Depew, D. Sch, D. Lee, T. Welch, K. Wallace, H. Zappia, M. Allen, K. Milo. Third row: K. Graff, Coach Belt, Coach Sicilian, D. Adelberg, C. Muratore, B. Austin, T. Mc Clure, P. Thornton, J. Feldman, K. Yager.

◀ K. Wallis winds for the throw.

M. Crosson

All-American Boys

Baseball, Hot dogs, Apple pie. What do they have in common? They all deal with the Great Things of America. But closer to home, Baseball had to do with the Great things of Sabino.

Coach Sicilian was very optomistic for the Varsity team. Even though 1981-82 team was the best ever, (winning 12 games) the 1982-83 team had the makings of an even more superior one.

"Pitching is 70 to 80% of the game," said Coach Sicilian. Dan Tonz, and Jim Kimborough were the pitchers and alternated as Center.

With Steve Strong on First, Phil Thornton on Second, and Gary Feldman as Shortstop, it seemed as if all the bases were covered, so to speak.

Tony McClure made excellent progress, along with Daryl Lee, Jake Katz, Dan Sobel, Todd Welch, and Ken Graff.

Coach Sicilian looking ahead stated, "We hope that the team will take out their frustrations that we experience in other sports, and put it all in Baseball."

By Susanne Bartlett and Kristen Eykel

Sabers Run Home

The ninth inning was drawing to a close. Sabino trailed by two runs. Then, with a mighty crack of the bat, the ball flew out of the field, bringing in three runs that won the game for Sabino. The situation above was not real, however, something similar was experienced by fans who attended J.V. baseball games.

The 1983 J.V. baseball team, under the guidance of coach **Bill Belt,** put in many practice hours developing various skills needed for competition. Learning the fundamentals helped the players to accept wins and losses gracefully. Their hard work payed off in the end as they gained the much needed experience to play on the varsity team.

The dedicated players proved that J.V. baseball games could be exciting and worthwhile.

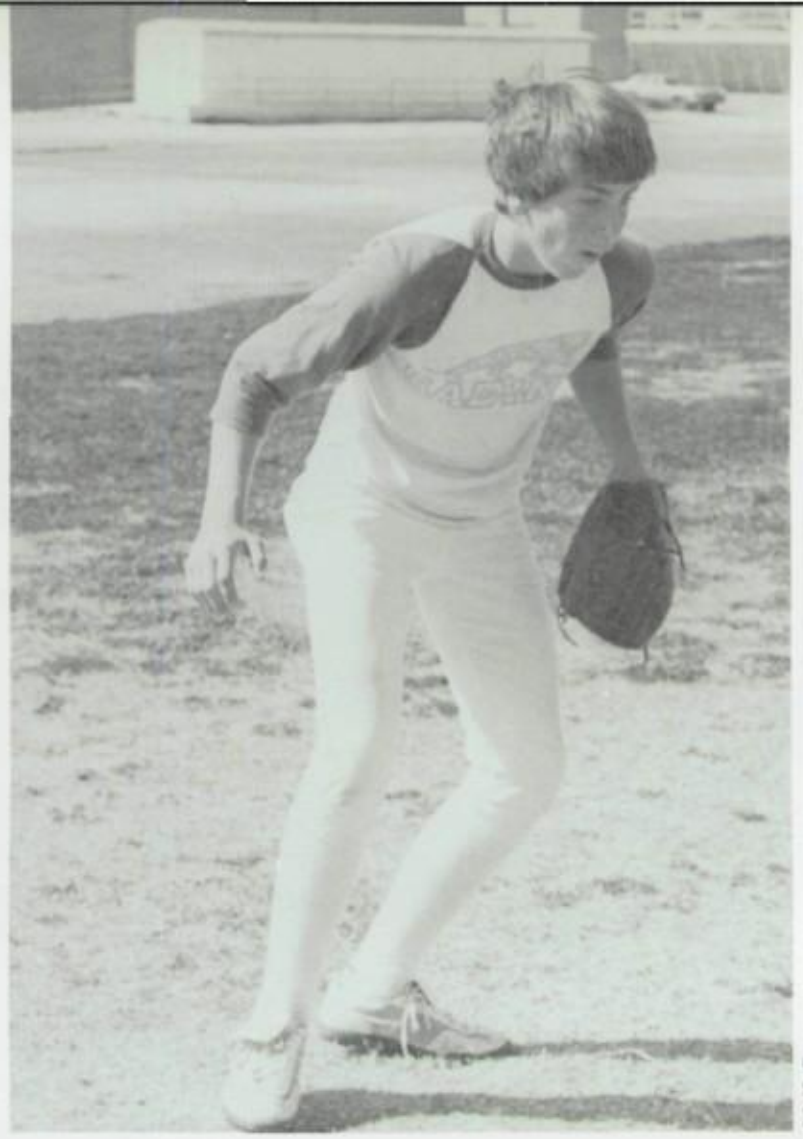
By Debbie Fox

G. Sellers

During a practice, J. Johnston prepares to ▶ catch a ground ball.

R.J. Lambert demonstrates outfield tech- ▼ niques.

G. Sellers



G. Sellers

K. Tsuruda

▲ The 1983 J.V. baseball team: 1st row: S. Reddi, B. Owens, D. Savel, G. Ross, T. Hilton, M. Adems, J. Gillespie, B. Laprise. 2nd row: Coach Belt, M. Knight, J. Hayward, R. Leimbach, M. Callie, B. Morton, M. Bird, J. Johnston, H. Ammott. 3rd row: E. Palmer, N. Wiley, C. Teager, B. Hayes, R.J. Lambert, B. Beatty, J. Jeffery, M. Rossi, J. Cook, E. Weikoff.

◀ Practicing all aspects of the game helps keep the team prepared.

T. Willett

Sabino Softballers Can Do

Sabino's '82-'83 Girls Softball Team did their stuff with class and enthusiasm. They did it on the field and did it good. Those of you who have been deprived and not able to attend a softball game may be asking, "What exactly did our softball team do?"

Well, I'll tell ya what our softballers did. They represented Sabino out on the field, and made us proud of their 8-9 season. On game days they went to the field together and faced the opposition with their heads held high and determination spelled out all over their faces. They worked together and respected each other. They were willing to help a fellow softballer perfect their skills. They laughed and cried and made the whole season worth while.

"After asking Coach Belt how he felt about the season, he replied, "We were young, we made a few mistakes, but by next year we will have learned from these mistakes."

All the hard work and dedication paid off because our softballers made it to the finals. So, be sure to catch a softball game and find out just what the Sabino Softballers Can Do.

By Eileen Keaney

Ann Marie Gross slides into home base. (SAFE!) ◀

Coach Belt contemplates the team strategy. ▼

L. Coppock

'82-'83 J.V. Squad from bottom left: L. Dempsey, L. Hnilo, T. Hunter, J. Jamack, K. McFate, K. St. George. Second row: C. Mills, J. Mull, J. Buzicky, C. Quayle, D. Bridges, L. Buzicky, T. Dean, J. Green, Coach R. Benhase. ▼

▼

▼ Tracy Hunter whizzes the ball past the batter.

K. Tsuruda

K. Tsuruda

'82-'83 V. Squad from bottom left: S. Smith, D. Bridges, C. Glasser, L. Lambert. Second row: D. Laird, R. Magnani, A. Gross, K. Ismay, M. Callie, S. Polson. Third row: K. Fickle, D. Sahler, W. Porter, S. Meyers. ▲

G. Drawbaugh

P. Mclain

◀ Dale McFarland practices his hurdling form.

Boys' J.V. Track Team: back - C. Atkinson (mgr), T. Pesavento, M. Vertz, Coach D. Timper, S. Donnelly, C. Copperthite, R. Jones, D. Ronsick, M. Munoz, M. Fahringer, Asst. Coach T. Rasool, D. Buerhart, B. Shaw, D. Oldham, R. Martin, J. Dean, D. Shack (mgr); front - B. Barg, R. Carson, C. Baker, T. Kerkman, M. Greene, T. Bentley, A. Stein, R. McCale, S. Choskey, C. Moga, B. Douthitt, P. French, C. Landi, P. Antoniotti. Not pictured: G. Clawson, J. Daniels, R. Evans, D. Everhart, D. Foster, M. Huba, R. Lambert, M. Lotenero, K. Oden, R. Worthington, R. Wyatt, J. Parker, T. Foster, R. Tutt, J. Jamock. ▼

D. Koepke

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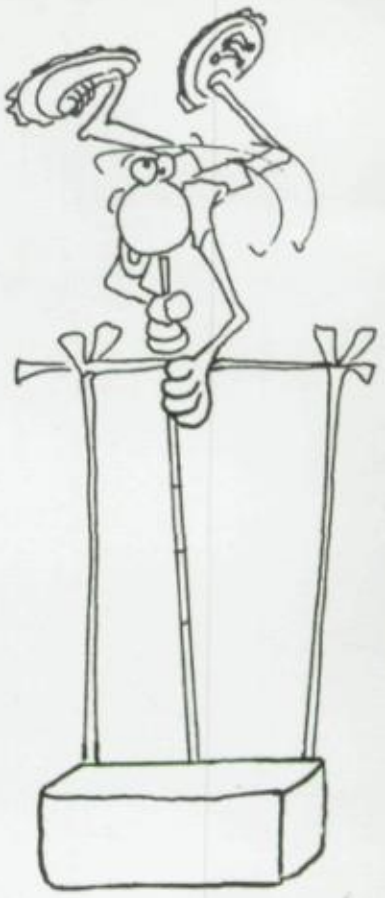
Boys' Varsity Track Team: back - T. Cherek, H. Camillo, B. Arnold, J. Matalzo, S. Laird, K. Gillespie, C. Wager, M. Poates, J. Flagg, J. Keaney, K. Smulson, M. Downing, C. Mullenbach, S. Koteras, D. Feike, K. Kauffman, T. Murphy, Coach D. Timper; front - Asst. Coach T. Rasool, D. Payette, G. Franke, L. Robertson, J. Huthoefer, S. Mossbarger, D. McFarland, M. Garronne, R. Brown, N. MacCloud. Not pictured: G. Ashbrook, D. Barnes, S. Bauer, J. Benson, B. Bingham, C. Burger, R. Burns, B. Curit, M. Hnilo, T. Ingram, J. Mallo, R. Menker, P. Meola, D. Penner, L. Peterson, J. Ross, B. Savel, D. Sparks, D. Stein, C. St. George, B. Weaver, L. Werner. ▲

Boys' Track Team warms up during practice. ▶

Track Stars Exert To Full Potential



M. Jennings

On your mark, get set, and as the starter's gun sounds, go! With sprint and distance races and field events, such as shot and discus, long jump, high jump, and pole vaulting in action, the track meets were as busy as a three ring circus. Preparing for any competition, both the Varsity and Junior Varsity boys' track teams practiced for six days a week cancelling only if heavy rains persisted.

New, in the field of coaching boys' track at Sabino, were both Head Coach **Delbert Timper** and Assistant Coach **Tariq Rasool.** Working mainly with the sprinters, Coach Rasool wanted to see the students exert themselves to their "full potential and become all-around runners." Although the track meets were a team effort, "the running skills and the condition that you maintain your body in, benefits you, individually, for the rest of your life," as quoted from Coach Timper.

By Julie Ohta

Girls Sprinters work on exploding out of the blocks. ▶

The 1983 Girls Track Team. ▼

P. McLain

P. McLain

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▲ Julie Ratcliff uses Marianne Tober to give her incentive to jump higher.

◀ *Kim Huothoefer reaches to clear the hurdle.*

P. McLain

Girls Jump The Gun

This year's Girls Track team had many new faces. One example of this is the new head coach Mr. Kirchberger. The track team got an early start this year having their first practice on January 30th. This gave them a little over one month to prepare for the first meet. Having a full month to prepare the girls had a chance to get a good distance base, and an ample amount of speed workouts. It was very important that the girls ran several miles a week. That distance made their legs strong enough to handle the speed workouts and nt get burned out during the long season. The girls gradually started running more speed workouts as the season progressed. This was important so the girls reached their full capacity during divisionals and the state meet.

By Steven Bauer and Jon Benson

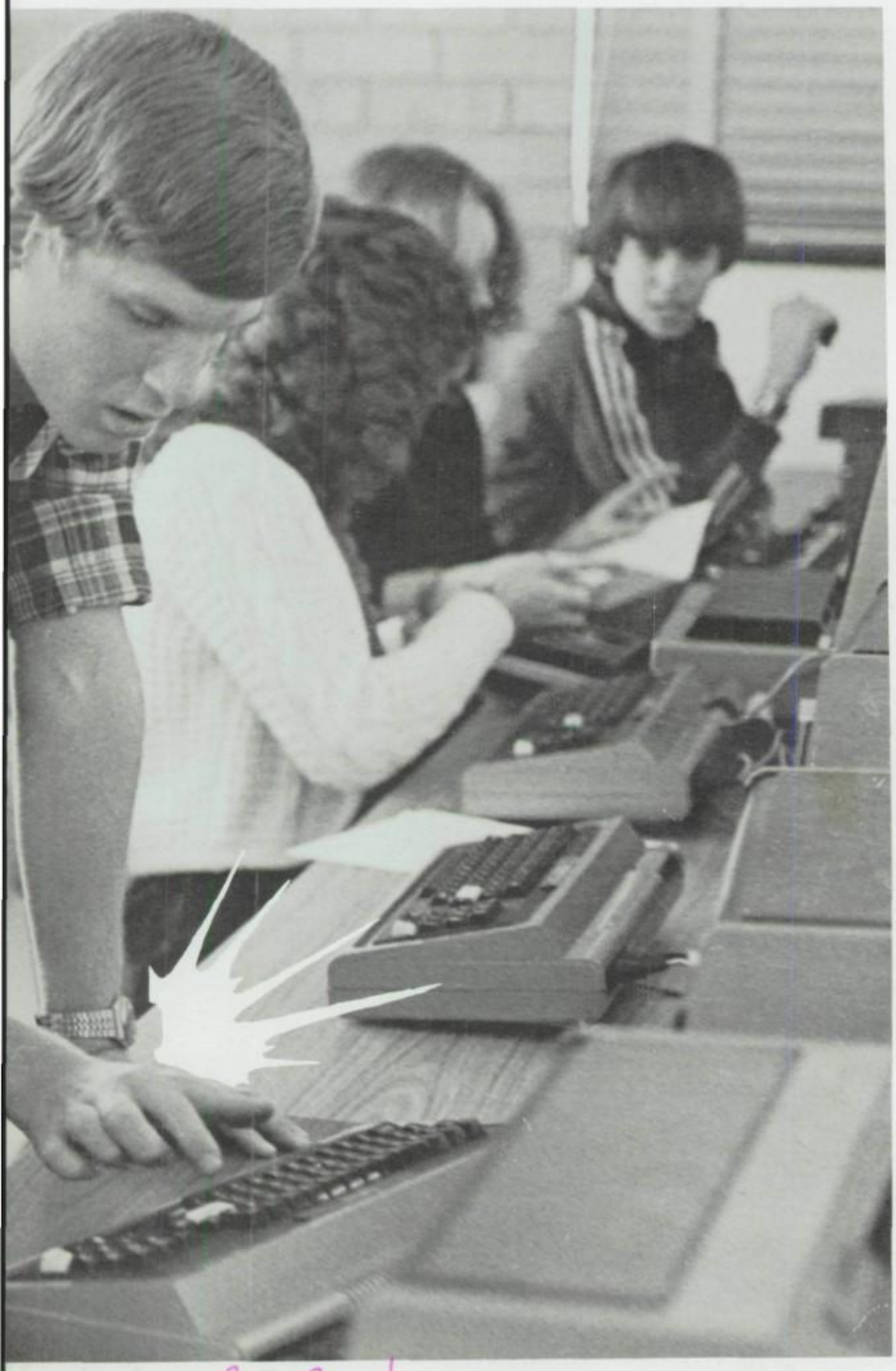
Where Would We Be Without Them?

What would sports do if there was no coach? That is easy, they would probably have no team. Okay, then what would games and practices do if there was no first-aid? That is easy too! Teams would have many injured players who would had gone through severe pain. Thank-Goodness Sabino High School was on the job and had a uniquely qualified trainer by the name of **Jeff Henderson.** Henderson always was there to lend a friendly smile and help banaged the injured. However, Henderson did not do all the first-aid himself, he had a little help from six special people who also gave water to thirsty players. A trainer is a person who was always at games and practices when an injury occured or even when there was not. He also lends support to the team during a game or a smile when there was a loss, no matter what the situation was the trainer was always on top.

By Anne Hyne

Kristy Tsurudo

The Golden Rule



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G. Drawbaugh

▲ TRS 80's are the latest way to relieve the students punching power.

Bye Bye!

I love you, Bedki* 749-2324 hopefully you remember it!!!

"We
are working for
excellence."

A. Nixon

▲ Mrs. LouAnn Daldrup, Principal, and Assistant Principal Mr. Leon Swart.

Administrative Secretaries Mrs. Donnie Baird, Mrs. Jeanette Koerner, Mrs. Lois Runion and Mrs. Mary Cromwell. ▶

A. Nixon

A. Nixon

◄ Mr. Lynn Rhodes approves top grade tennis equipment.

A. Nixon

▲ Assistant Principals Mr. Jack Dyson and Mr. Lee Carey.

New Places, New Faces Highlight Administration

Responsibility, confusion, excitment, and optimism were just a few of the words used to describe the reorganized administration. Leading off the series of moves was the sight of two bright new faces on the campus. **Mr. Jack Dyson,** from Pueblo, took over for **Mr. Swart** as Assistant Principal of Instruction. **Mr. Lee Carey,** from Rincon, became the Assistant Principal in charge of operations.

The Deans' positions were eliminated, and a single Assistant Principal position was added. This reduced the number of administrators from five to four and created added responsibilities for everyone.

Mrs. LouAnn Daldrup, in her third year as principal, said that she was "optimistic" about the organization and "We'll just have to wait and see how it works out." When asked about the administrative shuffle, **Mr. Lynn Rhodes,** Assistant Principal of Activities admitted that he didn't like it as well. He also confidently added, "We'll get the job done." Mr. Carey summed it up this way, "We are working for excellence."

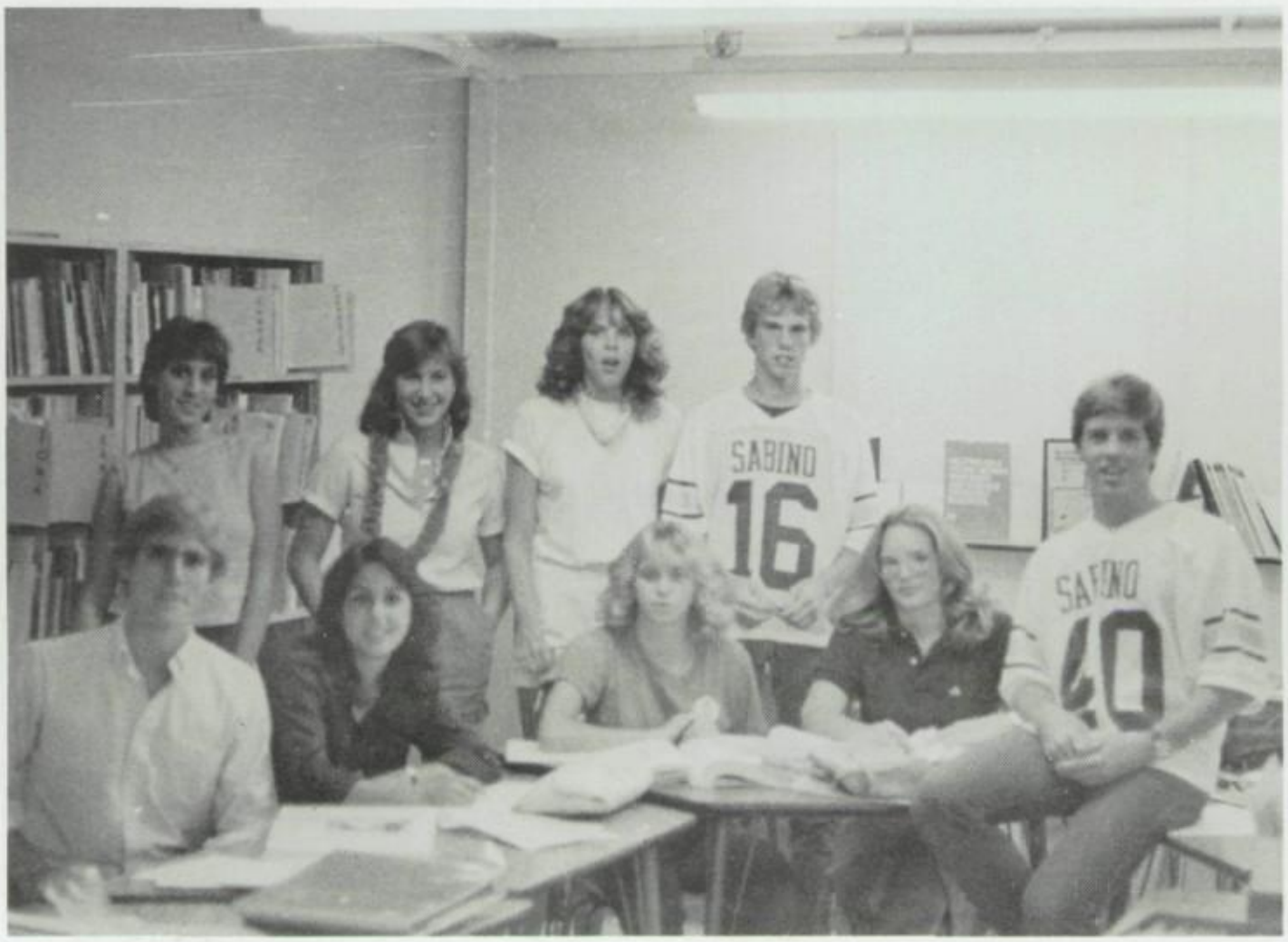
Another change in the administration was the retirement of **Mr. Leon Swart.** Mr. Swart retired November 30, 1982, after over eleven years of service at Sabino. Since prior to the opening of the school in 1971, Mr. Swart was responsible for the curriculum, schedules, and counselors. He was directly responsible for helping Sabino to become one of the finest schools in Tucson. "He is highly qualified, wonderful to work with, and well organized, yet tough," commented **Mr. Scott,** director of the counselors. Mr. Swart said that he plans to travel and stay active. **Mrs. Bowers,** junior class counselor, said, "Sabino will miss him very much."

By Rob Lowery

S. Kupers

Counselors-top row: D. Grimm, P. Gazzola, A. Maklin, G. Scott. Bottom row: M. Westwater (counseling secretary), J. Bowers. ▶

▼ Peer counselors- top row: F. Geffen, J. Benjaminson, L. Leimbach, G. Guillot. Bottom row: S. Pickett, L. Baggs, S. Sparks, R. Kulseth, M. Strong.



S. Kupers

Student Services Going Strong

Often during high school years, students have a day when everything seems to go wrong. Most Sabino students have had a day like this!

"Oh my gosh, I just sliced my finger! **Mr. Liming,** may I be excused to go see **Nurse Lattomus**?"

"Well, Sally, what can the nurse do for you?"

"Why Mr. Liming, didn't you know it is a proven fact that the nurse treats and cures over fifty patients per day?" With the assistance of **Mrs. Betty Marovich,** she cured tummy aches, treated minor cuts and wounds, and if nothing else, just soothed patients with comforting words.

The counseling department, headed

S. Kupers

"Many Sabinoans
claim the
program works"

S. Kupers

▲ **Nurse Diane Lattomus reassures a concerned parent over the phone.**

◀ **Office aide Judy Wilson assists students with counseling procedures.**

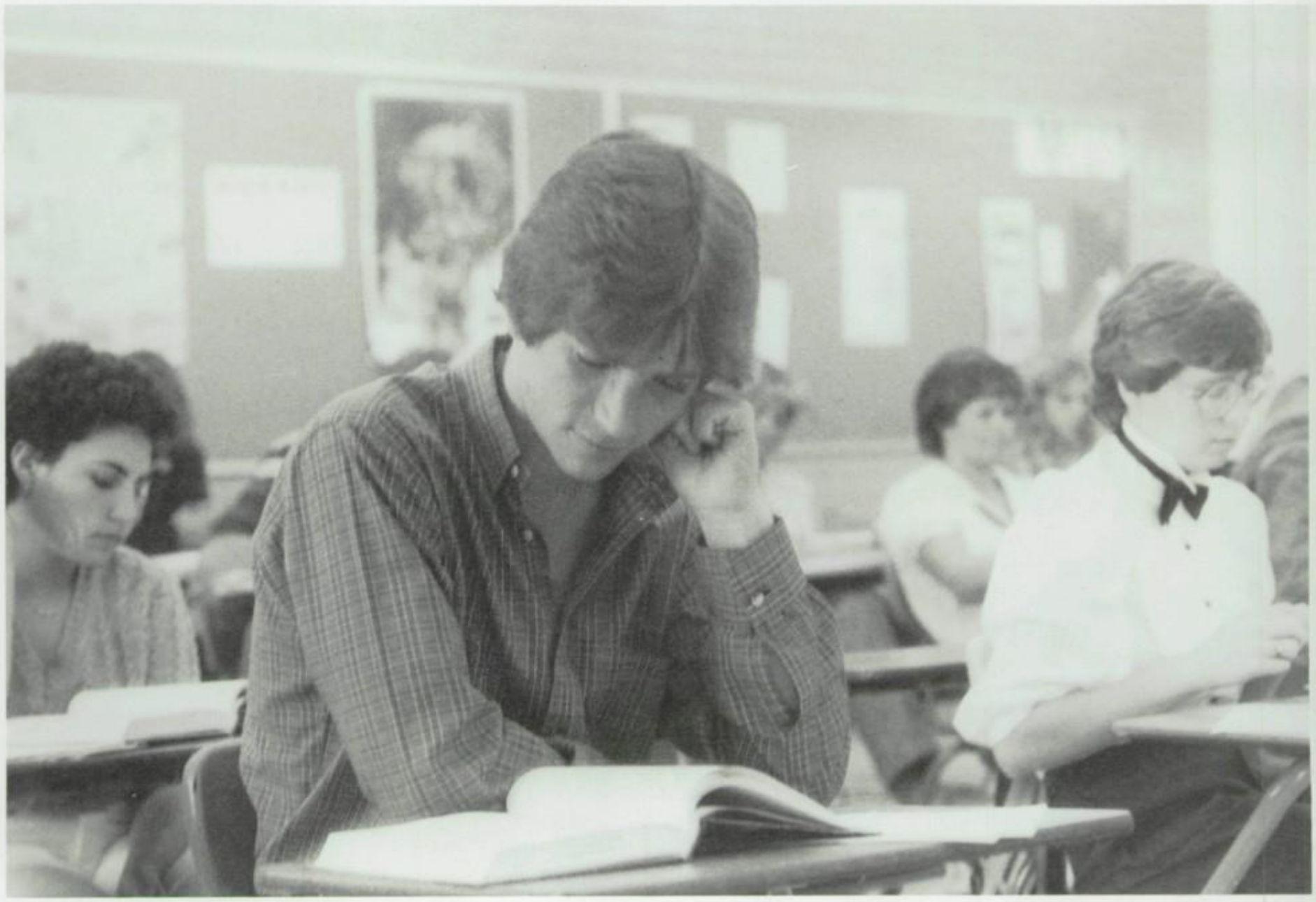
by **Mr. Gene Scott,** does not help students who are "physically" sick, but it can aid individuals who may be "academically" ill. An academic sufferer is one who is literally sick of school. The counselors lessened this pain by assisting students with school and social development. Many Sabinoans claimed the program worked and it must have, for most students left the counseling office with a good feeling about themselves and their school.

Occasionally a student feels uncomfortable talking with an adult, so a peer counselor program was developed to enable individuals to talk on a one-to-one basis with someone his own age. Not just anyone can be a peer counselor. One must have certain qualifications. He should be interested in people, self-confident, responsible, trust-worthy, and above all, a good listener.

Student services were fulfilling special needs. Any student who had a problem, be it physical, academic, or social, could try the student services. They were ready and willing to help.

By Kelli Anderson

"If you can read
this, thank
your Language Arts teacher."



J. Zundel

▲ Mr. McIntosh's AP English class reads the play "Medea."

M. Crosson

▲ Mr. McIntosh discusses a poem with his class.

M. Jennings

R. Burns

▲ Mr. Harvey, dept. chairman, helps Doug Coplin correct his paper.

K. Tsunoda

▲ Language Arts Dept. front row: B. Oder, J. Kolb, G. Cook, C. Jones, V. Minnamon, J. Munger, J. Kelly. Back row: R. Best, B. Foust, D. Timper, J. McIntosh, M. Ammerman.

▲ Students in Mr. Foust's class get ready to start working.

Communications Going Strong

Welcome to the world of fast, high technology where everyone must communicate. Being able to do it well can mean the difference between making it or not. The credit for teaching communication skills goes to our Language Arts teachers.

"We have a very good Language Arts department at Sabino," says **Mr. John Harvey,** department chairman. Many things have been accomplished, from "MacBeth" to "The Pearl," sentence diagraming to punctuation, being tardy to sleeping in class.

The Language Arts department survived the budget cuts with a few scrimps and scrapes, though they lost the language lab.

Remember, if you can read this, thank your Language Arts teacher!

By Michelle Wilkins

"Let us entertain you."

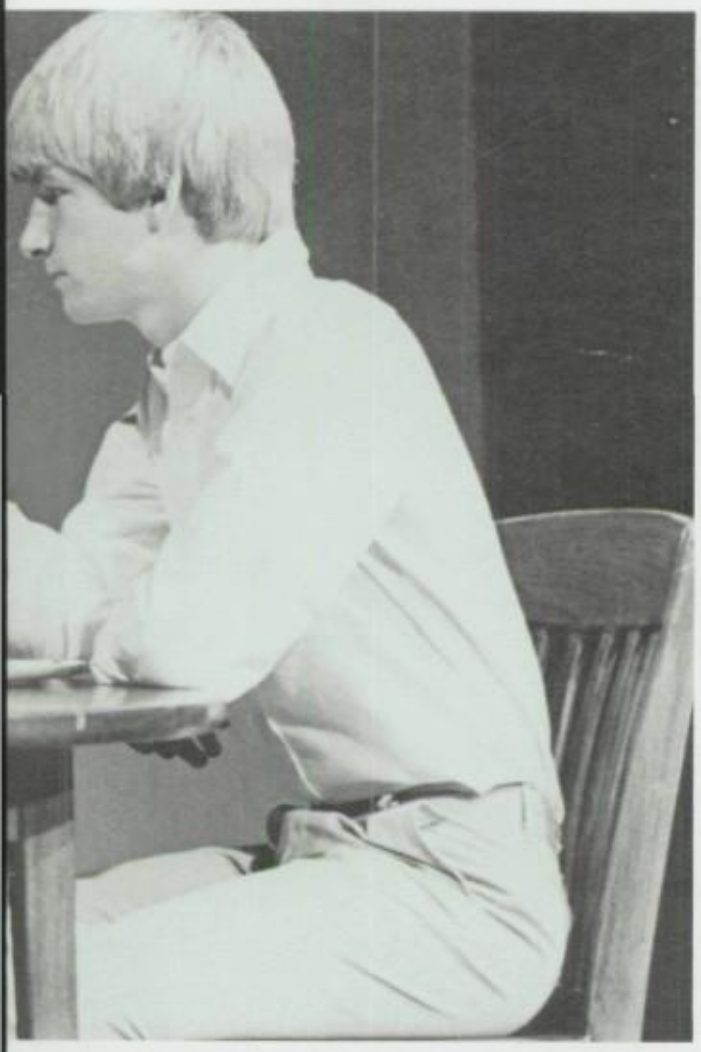
P. Moan

▲ In "Teach Me How To Cry," Heidi Bletchman, John Clarke, and Art Almquist, excel in their roles as a coping group.

▶ At the top of the stairs, Ms. Corcoran, Mr. Smith, Mr. Kerstitch, and Mr. Gregory, represent our Fine Arts department. (Mr. Lefevre not present.)

▶▶ The Concert Choir diligently prepared their music minds for their upcoming performance.

A. Hunn



Performing Is The Business

"Let us entertain you. Let us make you smile." That's what the Sabino High School Fine Arts Department projected this past year. Sabino definitely had a Fine Arts department of which to be proud. The orchestra, band, choir, artists, actors, and actresses were entertaining and hardworking.

Mr. Kerstich guided young artists to their possible vocation through the new combined art class. He helped beginners learn the absolute basics starting with the color wheel leading to intricate designs.

Mr. Gregory and **Mr. LeFevre** had only a few classes in the mornings, so rehearsal time became precious. Mr. Gregory and Mr. LeFevre opened the difficult doors of unlearned music and brought forth sounds of beauty from Sabino's auditorium.

Ms. Corcoran directed plays that required drive and ambition from all concerned. **"Teach Me How To Cry",** the first play of their dynamic season, went over wonderfully.

Mr. Smith dazzled audiences with the choirs tremendous concerts. Beginning at the basic scales, leading to Latin works, Sabino's chorus never quit. Taking Fine arts may just be the ticket to success for a budding entertainer or artist.

The ability to make one laugh and cry in an instant is rare. Those talented fine arts students deserve a multitude of applause.

By Lisa Muth

J. Kellow

by A. Hutm

▲ **The frustrations of the orchestra are present only during the rehearsals.**

▼ **Todd Welch, hunched over an ink scratch board, ponders proportion.**

by S. Hotchkiss

"...It's faster
than
handwriting."

L. Coppock

L. Coppock

Hard work now in a office machines course ▲ will benefit these industrial students.

Jill Waage intently studies computer programming, a skill in great demand. ▶

Business Education teachers, Mrs. Christenson, Mr. Ziedman, and Mrs. Pryzbyl. ▶▶

A. Huhn

T. McCaffrey

Sabino's Going In For Business

Everyone has heard the old saying, "It's nobody's business." But that was not the case for the Sabino Business education teachers because BUSINESS is what they teach.

This year three areas were combined into one area. The three Formerly separate areas were Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Business Education.

Some of the classes offered in Business Education were Typing, Accounting, Office Machines, Shorthand, Business Law, Marketing, and Diversified Occupations.

In the typing class timings were taken for the student's benefit. If they major in secretarial work, they need to type for speed and accuracy.

Freshman, **Ken Oden** says that he is taking typing to help him become a computer operator. Typing is a good start for Oden's career. "It's fun to use electric typewriters and it's faster than handwriting," says Oden.

Over four hundered were enrolled in Business Education classes. Some of these students received credit as they worked in business offices. If Sabino's Business Education department had its way, "It's everybody's business."

By Kathy Jorgensen

M. Crosson

▲Ken Oden reads over his typing assignment ▲before he proceeds with his work.

▲Music helped Theresa Nestor type to the beat

C. Siao doesn't seem to believe "a watched pot never boils." ▶

▼ K. Wineinger, D. Derby, L. Landeen open the oven for their final product.

G. Drawbaugh

G. Drawbaugh

Sabino's Oven Is Totally Hot

Home Economics didn't just offer classes, it offered experiences. Home Economics spread it's wings to give students some know-how in the classes they chose.

Ms. Brown, cooking teacher, gave food for thought in preparing, serving, and eating the four basic food groups. Nutrition and table manners were the a la cartes of these classes.

Decision making and money management came under the class, Single Survival, taught by **Ms. Richardson.** Classes such as these were designed to give students skills that will be needed when they leave home. Interior Design, Child Development, and Sewing were offered

G. Drawbaugh

"Home Economics
is not
just for girls."

G. Drawbaugh

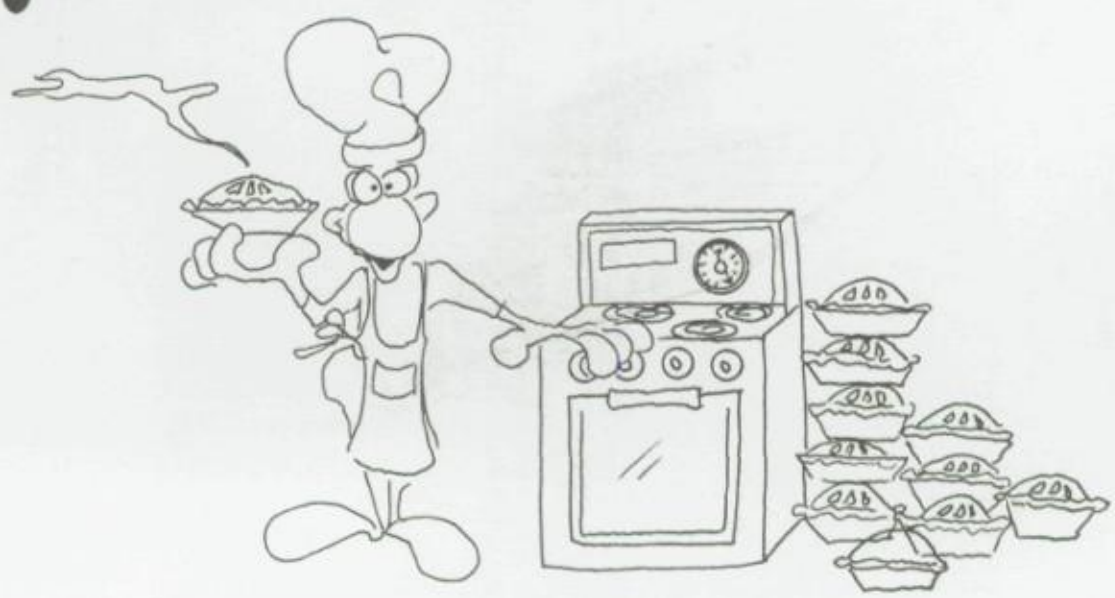
for students to gain knowledge of the world around them.

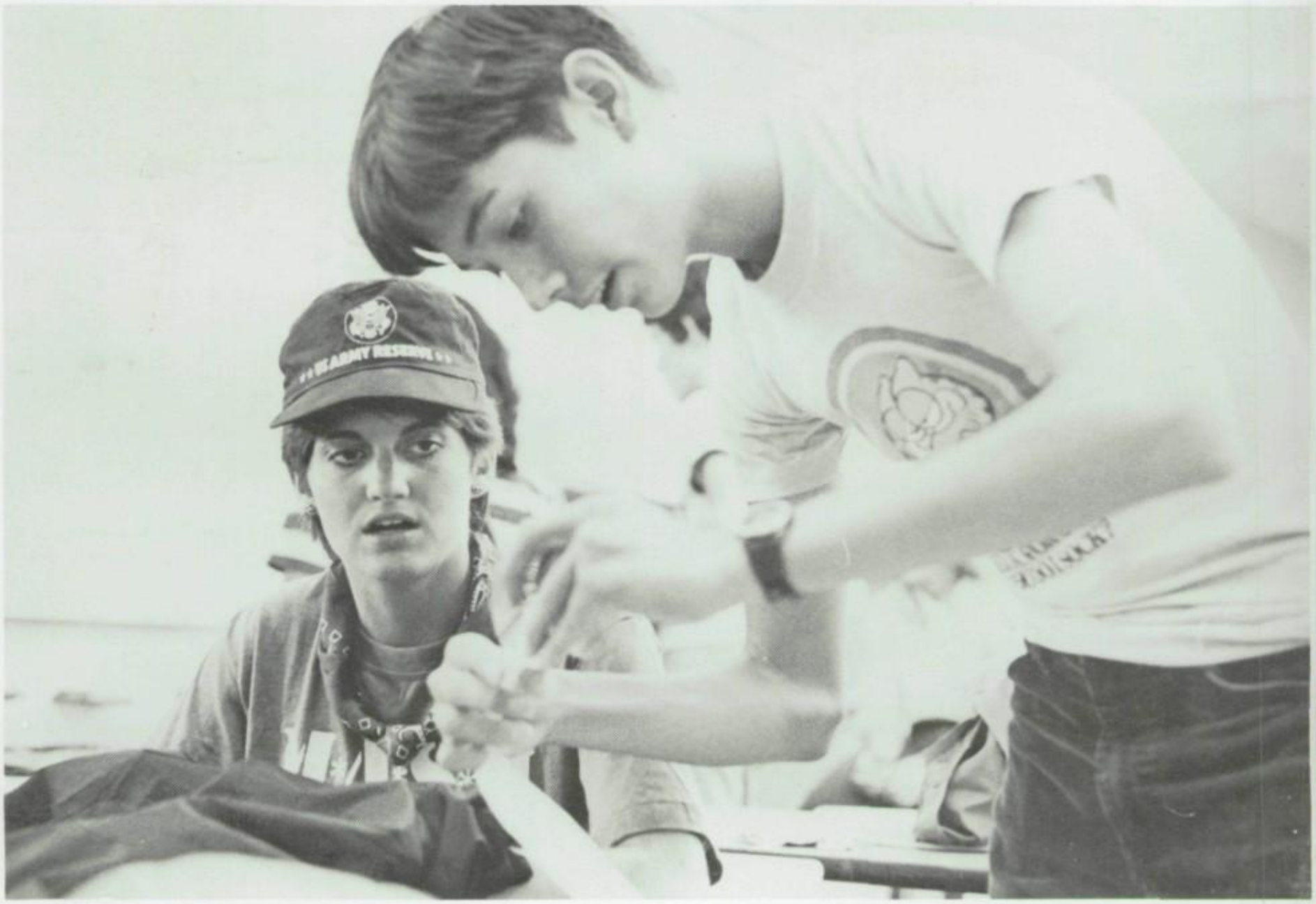
The skills were taught to help students in the world after Sabino. Sabino's greatest strength and best work just might be the Home Economics classes.

By Jackie Englert

▲ **Attention Interior Design: grab your partner**

◀◀ **P. Brace, T. Frederick, D. Lierow use team work to get the job done.**





M. Crosson

▲ Tim McCaffrey demonstrates the importance of cooperation by showing Jill Zundel how to roll Film.

K. Tsuruda

▲ Gary Hoskins and Matt Bullock apply finish to their stools, an important aspect of any wood working project.

"...satisfied
to hold
our own..."

K. Tsuruda

G. Drawbaugh

▲ Industrial Arts Faculty: J. Wiedenbauer, M. Middleton, P. Berton, D. Mchure, and J. Sturm.

K. Tsuruda

▲ In fifth period, all students were kept busy everyday.

▲ Jim Ohlwiles and Kevin Norton accomplish ▲ new things in metal shop.

Get Industrial

A dynamic combination of students and faculty contributed to a prosperous year for Sabino's industrial arts department. By retaining all teachers and surviving the districtwide budget crunch, the department was able to survive and prosper. Unlike other Sabino departments, enrollment was consistent despite a diminished student body.

This was the first year the Industrial Arts Department merged with Business Education and Home Economics to form the new Occupational Education Department.

Many students looked forward to attending a vocational course as a break from traditional academic classes. Most vocational classes involve situations that challenge the mind as well as the body.

Department chairman, **John Wiendenbauer.** stated, "Industrial art classes such as wood shop, metal shop, electronics and photography are important for all students. It allows them to perform a hands on activity using practical applications of knowledge."

In addition to previewing different occupations, many part time jobs can be obtained from the skills learned at Sabino.

Mr. Wiedenbauer best summed up the departmen's feelings for the year by stating "We're just satisfied to hold our own."

By Mike Crosson

"Study habits
have
improved."

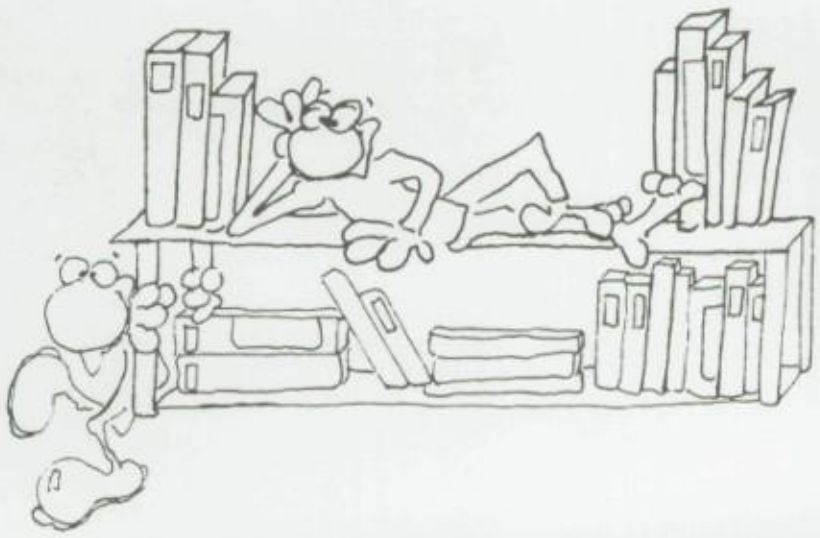
A. Nixon

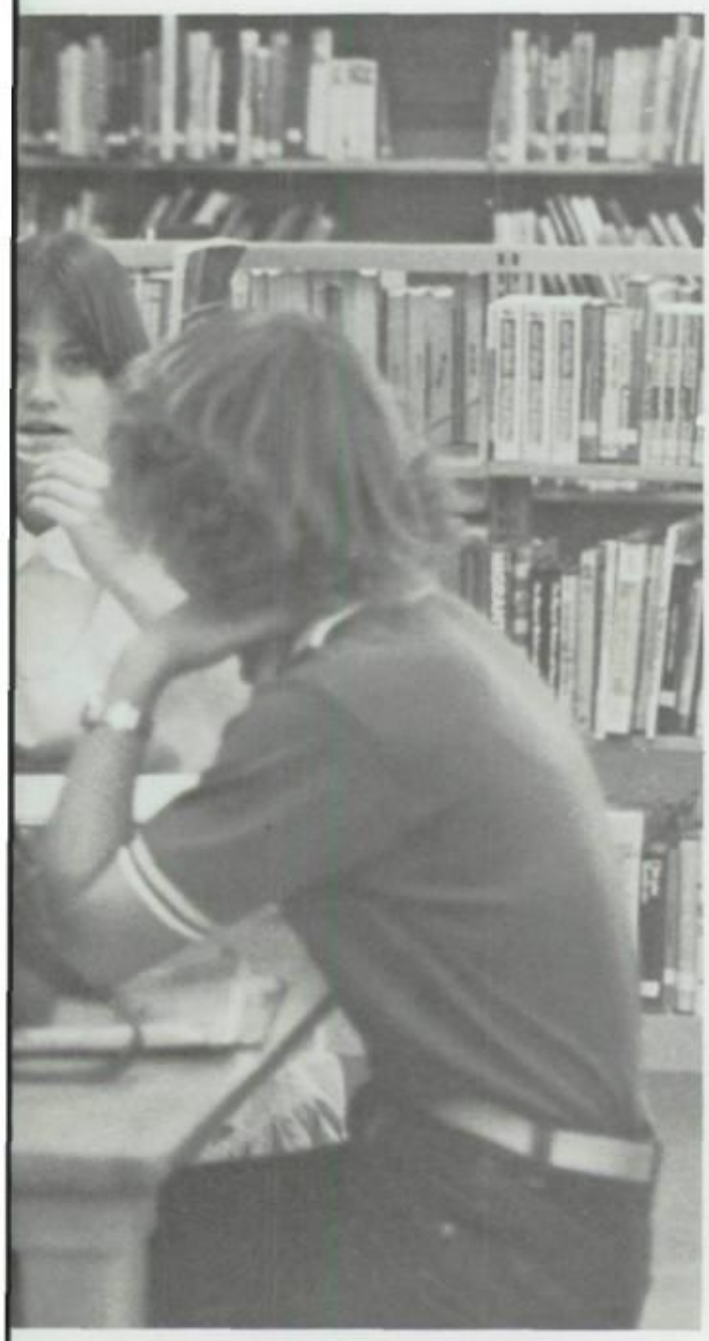
Olivia Resendez, Stacy O'Donnell and ▲ friends share information.

Library staff: E. Hegstrom, D. Powdrill, C. ▶ Clark.

Mrs. Hegstrom helps check out books. ▶▶

A. Nixon





Shhh! Quiet! Genius At Work

Having trouble writing your essay, report, or research paper? Sabino has the perfect place for you-the library!

Many students already know of the 18,000 books, 108 magazines, and over 8,000 other materials available. According to **Mrs. Dolores Powdrill,** the head librarian, over 400 students used the library per day. Some listened to tapes and records or used the xerox machine at five cents a copy. All showed an improvement in behavior. There was less vandalism this year. Mrs. Powdrill stated that the students' "study habits have improved."

In addition to Mrs. Powdrill and **Mrs. Elaine Hegstrom,** the assistant librarian, **Mr. Clark Collard,** the audio-visual operator, was the member of the staff. Although he is a freelance photographer at heart, Mr. Collard's duties included taking care of the projectors, film orders, and other audio-visual equipment.

Student aids and library practice students helped the librarians by doing miscellaneous tasks. Although the librarians had this student help, they carried extra responsibilities, because of the loss of clerical help. They were still able to help students.

By Julie Ohta

A. Nixon

▲ **Steve Koons embarks on a new adventure.**

A. Nixon

▼ **Linda Emmerich studies intensely.**

A. Nixon

"Grades can
take care
of themselves"

J. Zundel

Debbie Mendelson writes a loop program dur- ▲
ing computer class.

Mr. Sheehan teaches Algebra 2 to his students. ▶

J. Gubitta

A. Hum

▲ Math Department: from L. to R: O. Mayfield, E. Hoffman, R. Hamilton (department chairman), D. Howe, E. Maxwell, E. Sheehan, S. Appleby, E. Sigafus, G. Legan. Missing: B. McGrew.

Program: Run Computers (Input/Output)

The computer age has arrived! No longer does one have to wait in line at the supermarket. Now one can buy his food and other items by using his home computer. It started out as a experiment called "QUBE" in Ohio. But now it is ready for use anywhere. The math department didn't want anyone to miss this opportunity so it stepped up its computer classes. There were four computer classes with approximately one hundred and twenty students in them. The number of computer terminals was increased to nearly thirty.

Sabino had one of the most active math departments in Tucson high schools. About eighty percent of the student body was involved in at least one math class. **Mr. Hamilton** said that the reason for this student interest is the high percentage of our students that go on to college.

There were two new additions to the department. One was a familiar face, **Mr. Smith,** the choir director. He taught math because of declining enrollment in choir. The other is **Mrs. Sigafus.**

J. Gutierrez

▲ Teri Sparks runs a program during computers class.

Whether using logic to solve for an unknown, writing a proof of a triangle, or preparing for the future by writing a program, Sabercats were challenged by math.

By Pete Murrieta

M. Dentley

Spanish department: J. Urban, S. Acosta, ▶ R. Murolo, B. Grimble, S. Hawkins. Not pictured: Y. Campos, R. Whiteson, B. Sokolowsky.

Mrs. Grimble's French class translates *Le* ▼ *Pauvre Henriette;* the poor what?

M. Dentley

Travel To A Foreign Country In Just One Hour

BUON GIORNO, GUTEN TAG, SHALOM! Familiar sounding? You may recognize one of these greetings if you were one of the many students taking a foreign language.

Sabino's foreign language department was described as "the best in the district" by **Mrs. Grimble.** French, German, Spanish, Latin Hebrew, and Italian are all languages that were included in the modern and classical language department.

Mrs. Romana Murolo taught Italian and German as well as supervised the foreign language department. Mrs. Beverly Grimble was the sole

M. Dentley

"...The best
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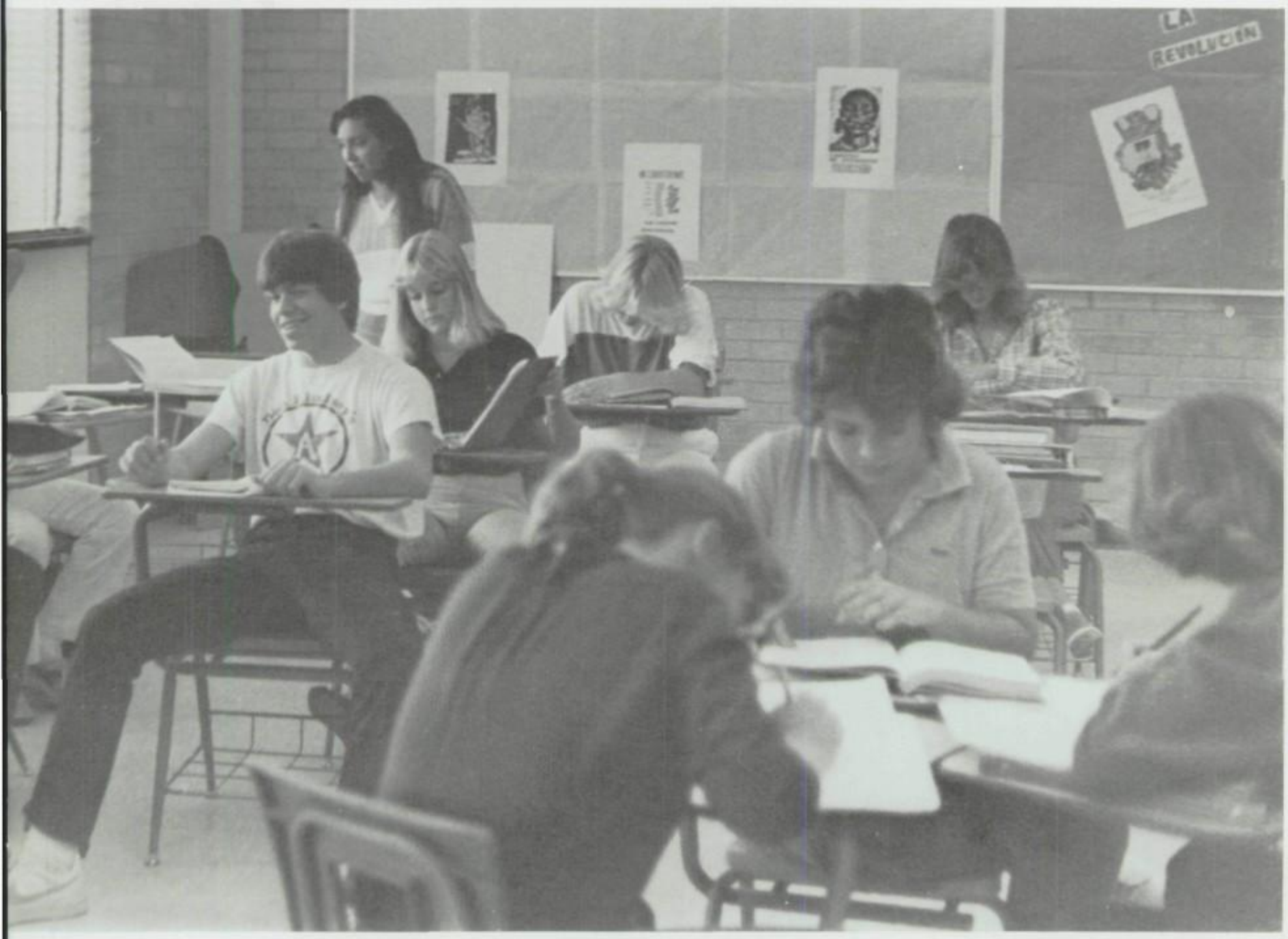


Mark Bentley

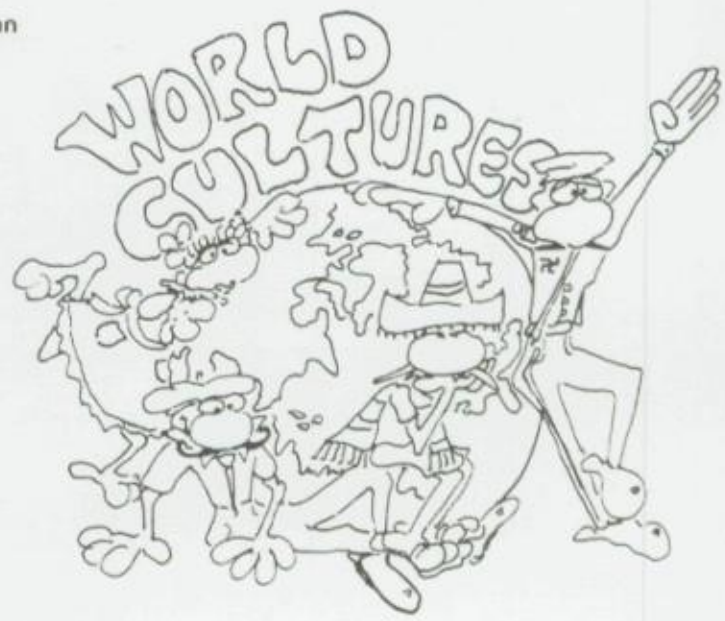
French teacher. Spanish was taught by **Mrs. Sidney Acosta, Mrs. Yvonne Campos, Mrs. Suzanne Hawkins,** and **Mr. John Urban.** Two languages which were part of the independent program were Latin and Hebrew. Latin was taught by **Mrs. Brigette Sokolowsky,** and Hebrew was taught by **Mrs. Rena Whiteson.**

After one year of a language, you may understand AU REVOIR, VALE, or ADIOS! Good-bye!

By Julie Oata

▲ **Students partake in group projects in Mrs. Hawkins' Spanish class.**

◀ **Mrs. Murolo instructs students on Italian dialect.**



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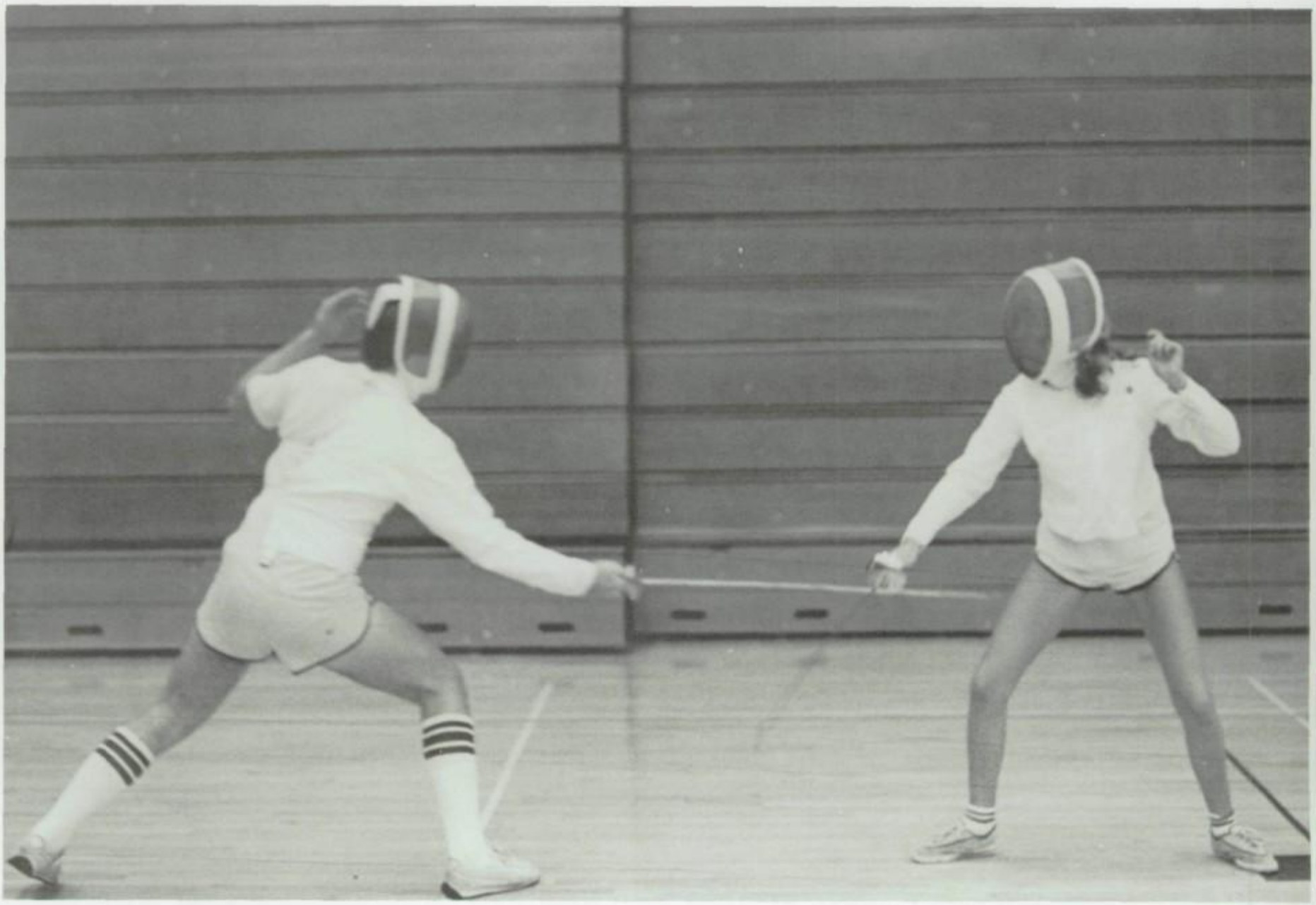


A. Nixon

▲ Touché. Jason Falk, '83, and Jacquie Kerekes, '84, sharpen their fencing skills.

Scott Horchkiss

▲ Confused Sabers get wrong interpretation of basketball rules.

M. Grosson

Sabers Get Physical

For the second year Sabino has had the rule that athletes will receive credit for their sports, and that they will begin practice during sixth period instead of after school. Some athletes believe it was an advantage because they received credit and practice ended an hour earlier. However, it hindered some Sabers because they had to choose between a life of sports or an academic class. Department chairman, **Paul Kershner,** commented, "Sabino has a terrific P.E. program, but I feel more courses could be offered if only we had the time and teachers."

Despite the sixth period sports rule, Sabers found enjoyment in a variety of interesting P.E. courses. They could gain finesse in fencing, try the fast paced sport of team handball, take a swing at the old English game of cricket, or enjoy the serenity of biking, where they had frequent field trips to such places as Saguaro National Monument. **Mr. Hall** stated, "When it comes to bicycling, you really have to dig deep."

Sabers saw two new faces around the P.E. department this year: **Ms. Bonnie Moore,** and **Ms. Marcia Oliver.** So, go with the winners, go for the gold, go SHS P.E. department.

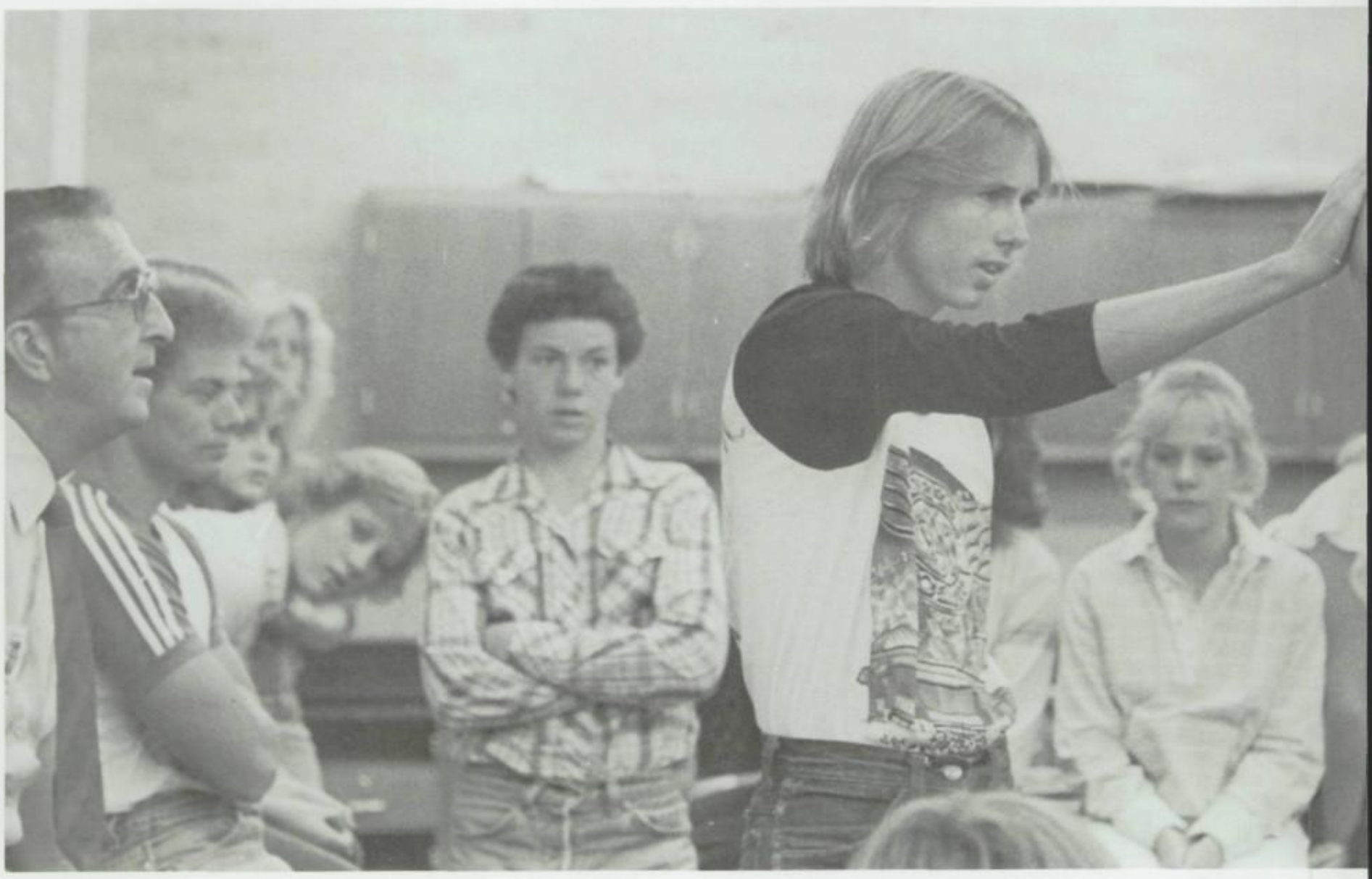
By Jon Benson

J. Zundel

▲Physical Education: back row: W. Belt, P. Kershner, W. Bell, L. Good, front row: B. Moore, M. Oliver. Not pictured: L. Hall, and L. McKee.

▲Freshman soccer sensation Lance Hooker slides by Sam Stengl '86.

"Need it
more than we
know."

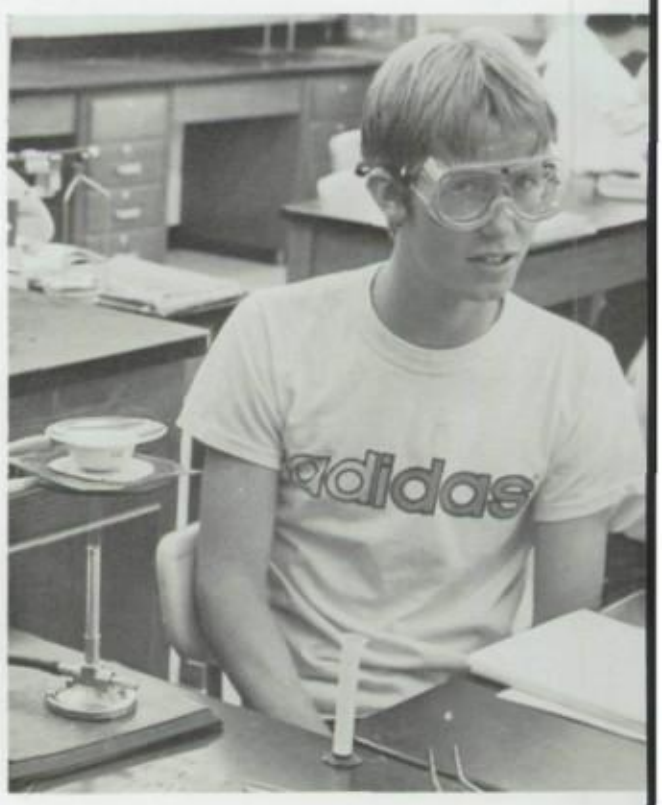


L. Coppock

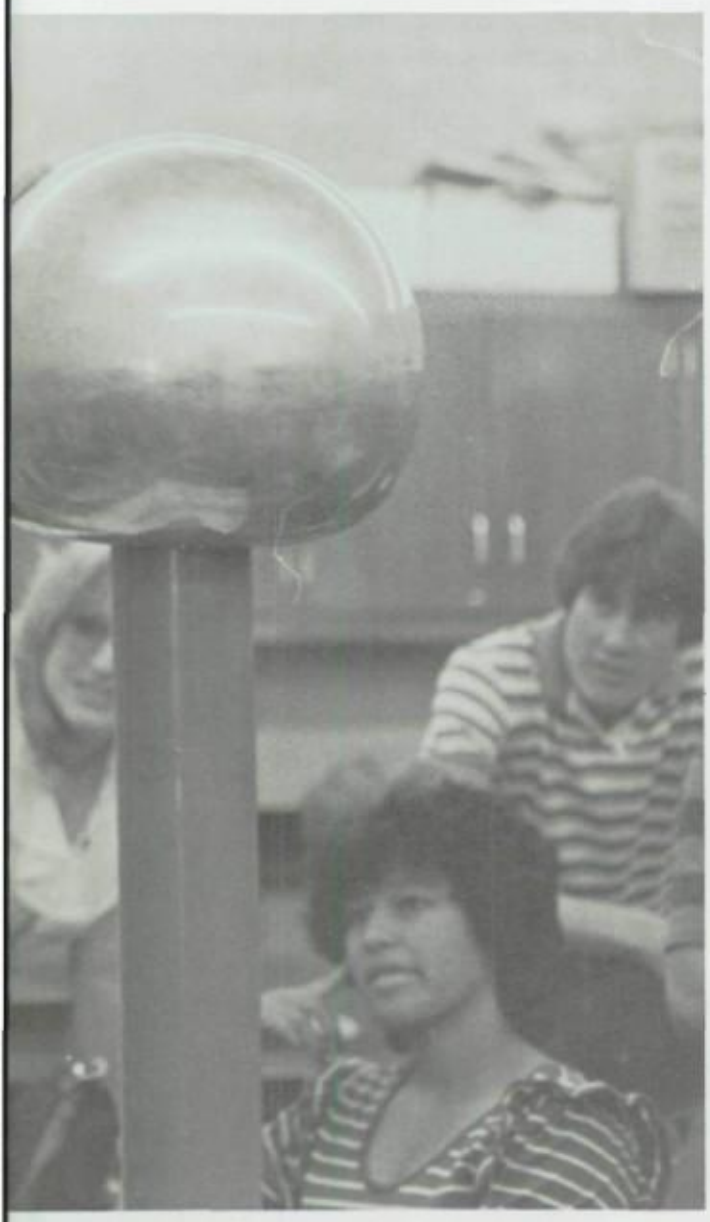
Craig Dicken used as human guinea pig. ▲ while experimenting with static electricity.

David Feike prepares for an experiment. ▶ where Mg + O produces MgO_2.

Some safety wear is required when conducting nuclear experiments. ▶▶



S. Bauer

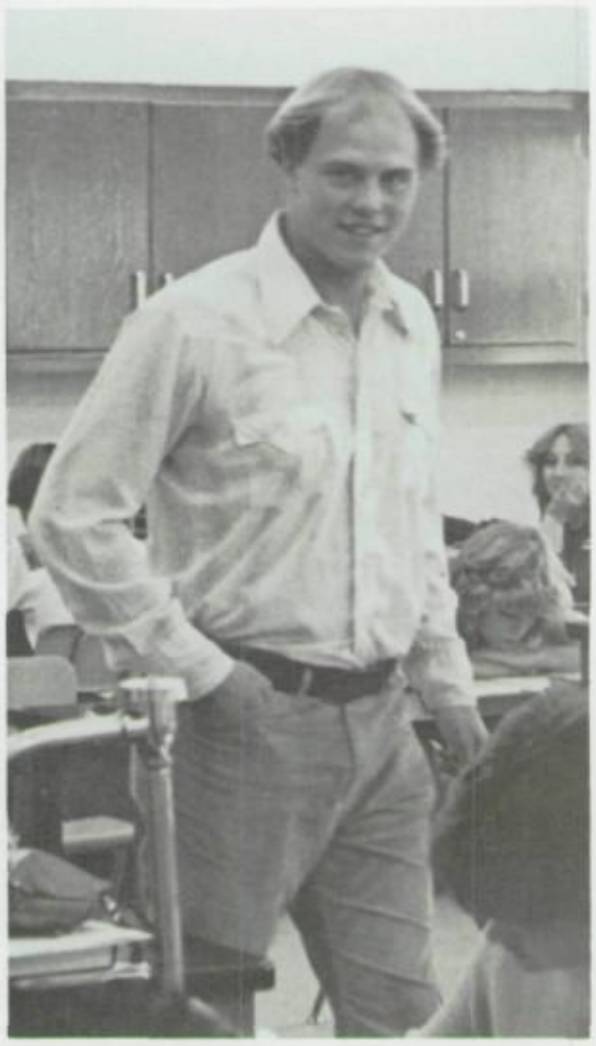


Students find unique studies

Science students this year were truly surprised by some of the things they encountered. Not only did the things they were taught surprise them, but also the antics of their teachers. At first it wasn't easy to understand the problems of energy, why one person has his mother's eyes, or how many elements are in a compound. As the year passed, Sabers overcame their obstacles and began to understand why animals behave in a certain way, or what makes each spirited Saber tick. The newest addition to this group of bizarre teachers was **James Kirchberger** who teaches Behavior and Environment.

The science department offered a wide variety of subjects to be studied, ranging from Astronomy to Marine Biology to the study of humans and the environment. This year's staff of ten teachers, who have years of experience among them, did a fine job of imbedding their vast knowledge into the open and willing minds of the Sabino student body.

By Steven Bauer



S. Bauer

▲ **James Kirchberger, a new face on campus.**

▼ **Mr. Liming, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Paulin, Mr. Jewsbury, Mrs. Kendrich, Mr. Sicilian, Mr. Roth**

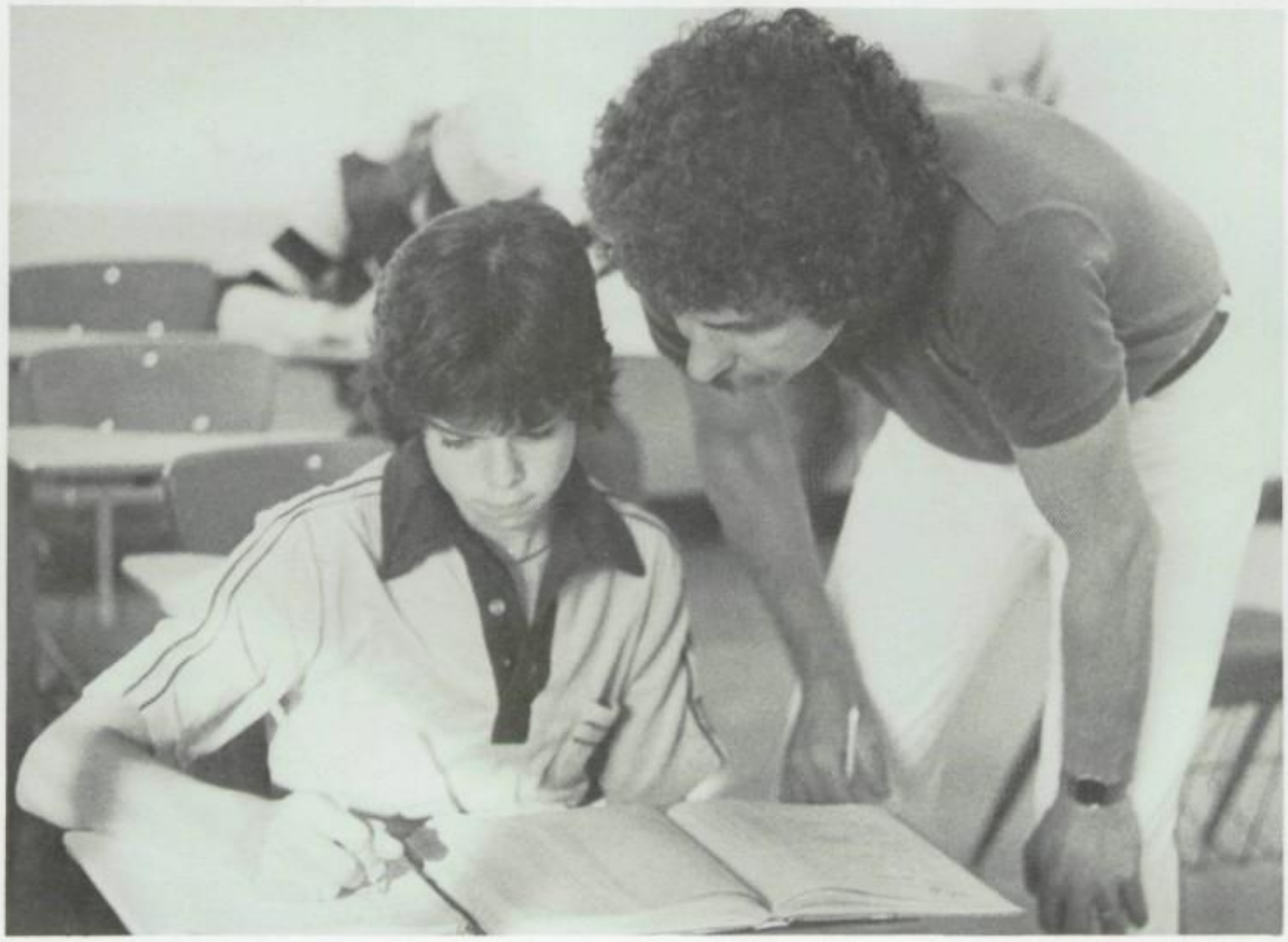
S. Bauer

A. Huhn

The Adaptive Education teachers: S. ▶ Przewlocki, J. Kreklow, M. Murrow, J. Gasaway, department chairman. Not pictured T. Martin.

Don Savage, freshman, received a little ▼ help with his math from Mr. Kreklow.

P. McLain



D. Koepke

Special People Given Golden Opportunities

Unless you were one of the lucky sabers you probably would not know what GATE, PIP, or Adaptive Education was. These programs were offered to students who were either gifted or in need of a little additional attention.

The two courses offered to gifted students were Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) and the Professional Internship Program (PIP). Freshman and sophomores explored many areas of English, government, and geography in GATE classes. PIP allowed students to experience their chosen profession first hand.

Adaptive Education was a program designed for those students who needed

"The best anyone could ask for!"

J. Kellow

additional help with their studies. This program included classes in math, study skills, English, health, social studies, and science. **Mrs. Julie Gasaway,** department chairman of the Adaptive Ed., commented, "The opportunities are excellent! The teachers are great and really enjoy their work. I could not ask for anything more."

The students involved in these programs were very lucky to get a chance to expand their education.

By Anne Hyne

▲ Mrs. Murrow's English class often took vocabulary test to help increase their vocabular skills.

◀ Mrs. Kolb's GATE class showed great enthusiasm for the events they had participated in.

D. Koepke

"Social Studies,
a golden
opportunity."

T. McCaffrey

▲ Social Studies dept: Back row: J. Munger, W. Kreamer, G. Ripley, R. Baker, C. Hayes, J. Bart. Front row: A. Learing, J. Urban, V. Huxford, T. Demarchi.

J. Galonia

▲ Mike Parisi cross-examins the witness, as Judge Kreamer looks on.

K. Tsuruda

K. Tsuruda

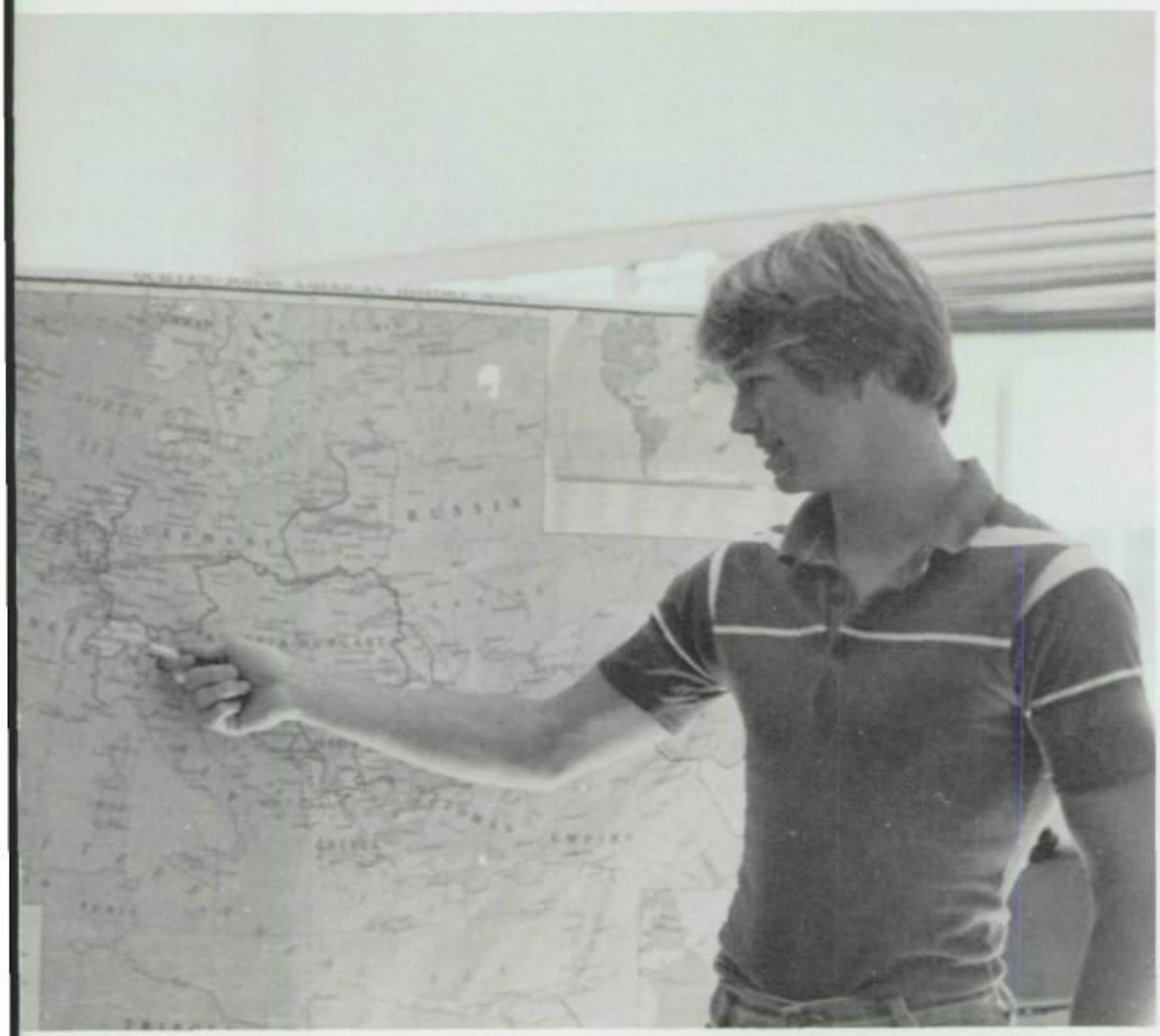
▲ Jerry Sundt looks on, as the rest of the class listens.

Verdict: S.S. Interesting

Want a chance to act out a role, get practice in courtroom procedure, and learn a lot at the same time, while getting social studies credit for it? Impossible, you say? Well, not if you were in **Mr. Will Kreamer's** history class. This year his classes spent two weeks researching people and information, and then presenting an actual court case with witnesses, judge, and jury. The trial was based on Adolf Hitler and his war crimes. Junior **Dave Corey** said, "Most of the kids really liked it, and I think we learned more by researching and discussing it than any textbook could have taught us."

Besides the required courses, Sabino offered elective courses in economics, sociology, pyschology, and world studies. So Sabers, give social studies a shot, it's a golden opportunity.

By Jon Benson



K. Tsuruda

▲ John Keaney lectures on the possibilities of nuclear proliferation.

▲ Hector Amado studies the globe in his C.P.S. class.

M. Denny

▲ Ed Degnan and Edgar Paquin are those who kept our grounds neat.

M. Denny

▲ Relaxing after serving two lunch hours are: Margaret Palmer, Norma Esham, Ethel Bouton, Marge Kohnke, Bee Closs, Melba Goffrier, Calypso Rousso, Jean Daniel, Marion Hopson, Anne Heiser.

"This year's
students are
better than ever"

G. Sabers

▲ Sabers may be awesome, but then *so is the garbage.*

▲ The team who cleans the spills and messes; Rudy Hendrix, Scott Blue, Tony Roman, Sam Tieneo, John Davis, Robert Bradely, Ramon Vellos, Marty Murphy, Harvey Dively, Pat Alvarez, Tom Mohr.

▲ Doris Holmberg, cafeteria bookkeeper, awaits hungry teachers.

Working Toward A Common Goal

Everyone has wondered how our school ran so smoothly. It was all due to the hard work done by our custodians, maintenance workers, hall monitors, and lunch ladies.

Running a school was not an easy task, but thanks to the effort put in to keeping some semblance of order, school life was kept down to a quasi-sane madhouse.

The grounds were always litterfree (even under the bushes), the grass neatly shaven, the halls safe between classes and the bookstore ready to accomodate with a broken #2 lead pencil for a test.

When the "grumblies in our tumblies" forced us out of class, we clustered in line to be served by our cafeteria women. With a smile and a napkin, we were given our lunch.

Working for the school was a sometimes thankless job, but some did want to give an apology for the ruins in the rooms, and the garbage on the grounds.

By Kristen Eykel

Hope And Fear Made The Year

The year 1982 was characterized by triumph as well as trama. The United States gained still greater advances in space as the **Space Shuttle Columbia** made it's fourth flight, yet on our own planet the formula for nudear disarmarment and everlasting peace seemed only to be a distant dream. In our nation the cries of dispair seemed to be the loudest as the economy spiraled into its worst situation since the Great Depression. Even still with all the problems that the year found, the joys and hopes for the future never moved out of sight.

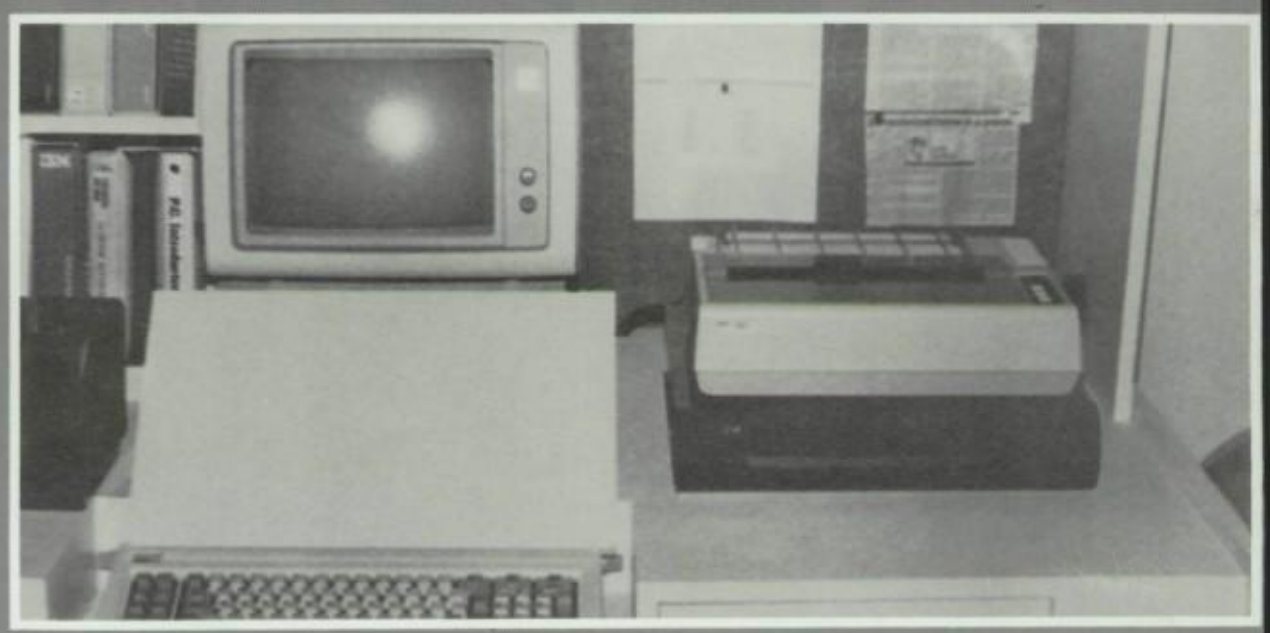
Such events as the war in the **Falkland Islands** topped headlines abroad. The 74 old day war which **Britain** fought with **Argentina** over the right to rule these South Atlantic islands ended with the surrender of the Argentine forces on June 24. The worlds eyes quickly turned to the Middle East as, on June 6, **Isreal** launched an invasion into **Lebanon.** The move was designed to eliminate the threat of P.L.O. (Palestinian Liberation Organization) terrorism on Isreal's northern frontier. Finally under the supervision of a three nation peace-keeping force, which included the United States, France and Italy, the P.L.O. withdrew from Beirut. The peace in the region turned out only to be temporary as on September 16, Lebanese Christian malitiamen were allowed into palestinian refugee camps. In the two days that followed these soldiers slaughtered hundreds of **Palestinian refugees.** In reaction to this tragedy, President Reagan ordered U.S. Marines back into the area.

November 10, marked the death of the Soviet leader **Leonid Brezhnev.** For the next 26 ½ hours the Soviet people did not know their leader had passed away, but the situation was soon stabalized as Brezhnev was replaced by former K.B.G. (Soviet secret police) leader **Yuri Andropov.** The thoughts of the western world quickly turned to the affect that this move would have on the nudear arms race and future peace. Signs of Soviet influence were also seen this past year in Poland, as **Lech Walesa,** the leader of **Solidarity,** was released and marshall law was lifted.

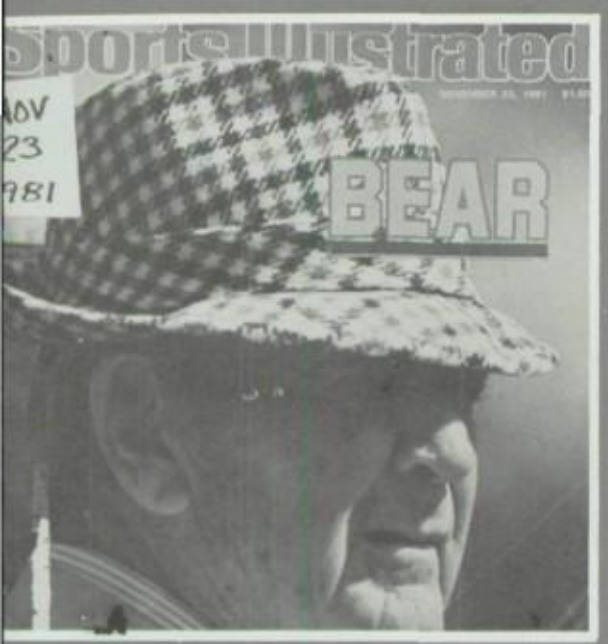
The economy was the top story in the nation in 1982. The year saw unemployment rise from 8.5 percent to 10.8 percent, a post World War II high. Nevertheless bright spots were found as interest rates fell about five points, inflation dropped to about six percent and the Stock Market set several volume and price records in the last half of the year. The death of seven people, due to cyanide-laced **Tylenol,** in the Chicago area topped the news in late September. Fear spread throughout the nation as incidents of copycat tamperers led to the cancellation of Halloween in several communities. The elections made the headlines this year as the Democrates increased their hold in the House of Representatives, but failed to regain control of the Senate as the Republicans held their lead. For many the November elections were thought of as a mid-term progress report for President Reagan.

Some of the names which made the headlines this past year included **John Hinckly Jr.,** who was found innocent on June 21, of trying to kill **President Reagan,** by reason of insanity, along with **John DeLorean,** a famous car manufacturer, who was arrested for smuggling 220 lbs. of cocaine. The resignation of **Alexander Haig,** the Secretary of State, this year came as a complete surprise to just about everyone. The newest name in the news came out of England this year. The birth of the royal baby, **William,** to **Prince Charles** and **Lady Diana** caught the worlds attention as the Queen's grandson became the second in line for the British throne. Finally Time magazine named as it's man of the year, **"the computer."**

The year in sports had winners just about everywhere, except in the stands. The football strike, which began September 21, and lasted 57 days caused many dedicated fans to lose interest in the game. Even so the season wasn't a complete loss as the



'Don't look back, something might be gaining on you.'



Washington Redskins marched to their first superbowl victory. Baseball fans saw **Gaylord Perry** pitch his 300th win and **Billy Martin** rehired by the **New York Yankees,** as the **St. Louis Cardinals** won the World Series.

Thanks to medicine, this past year gave life to two people in two different ways. On December 2, a 61 year old retired dentist, **Dr. Barney Clark,** was wheeled into surgerey to receive the first man-made heart. The other case involved six month old **Jamie Fisk,** who received a liver transplant largly due to the pleading of her father for his daughter's life. Both operations were a success as life for one was extended and life for another was given.

This past year brought about the loss of such greats as **Henry Fonda,** star of the movies for so many years, along with **Grace Kelly,** the American Princess of Monacco. In sports, the greatest loss was definately the death of **Paul "Bear" Bryant,** the winningest coach in football history, with 315 victories. Finally the year marked the loss of **Sachel Page,** one of the first negros to play in the major leagues, who will long be remembered for saying, "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you."

In the movies, it was **E.T.** mania. This lovable creature stole the heart of millions as the year's most popular film made over 313 million dollars in 31 weeks. Some of the other popular movies of the year included **Rocky III, Tootsie, An Officer and a Gentleman,** and **Gandi.** In television, the year was marked by the end of one of the most popular shows of all time, **M.A.S.H.** After eleven seasons of excellence the staff decided to end the extended Korean War and send the **4077th** home. The video craze hit the nation as the sound of pac-man was even turned into a song. Video was not only big in games, but the sale of video recorders soared.

The year certainly proved to be unique as we began to understand just where we live. The year 1982 can be given such names as, the year of despair, the year of unemployment, the year of the computer, the year of the Redskins, the year of E.T., and even the year of the "Bear," but truly this was the year of hope as we, the future leaders, begin to build our lives and make a better world for everyone.

By Rob Lowery

The Golden Age

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▲ Coach Kreamer strives to uncage the sparkling spirit of the students.

P. Cummings

Brigette Ahern

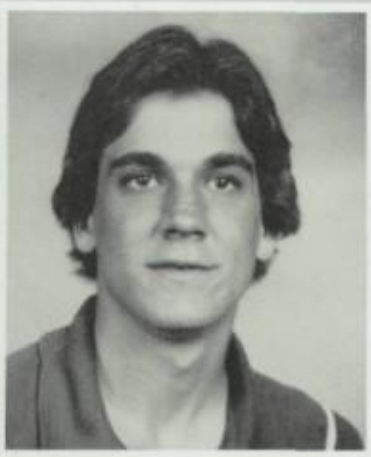
Deena Abbott

Angela Allen

Eric Almquist

Kelli Anderson

Kris Andreasen



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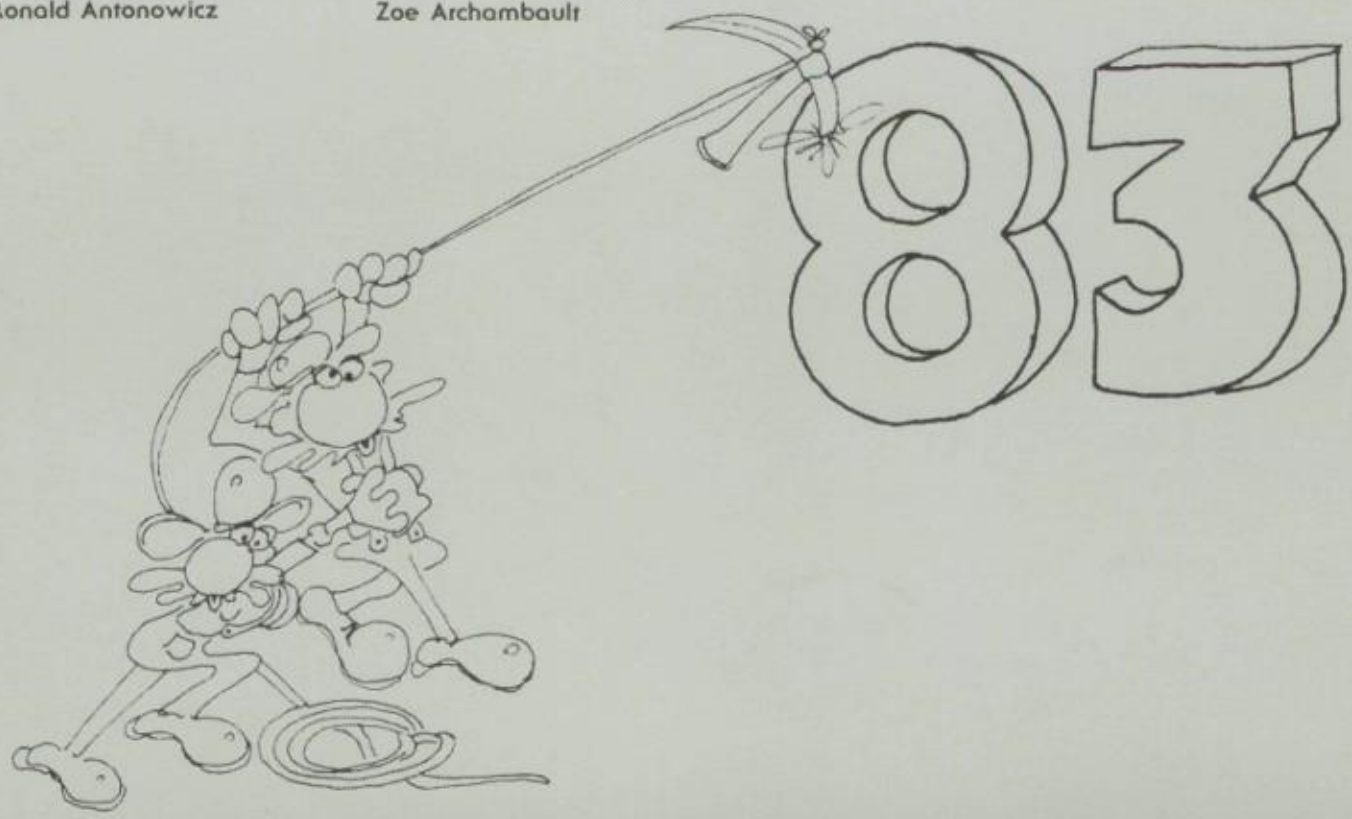

Patricia Arnold

The Top Step

Byron Ashby

Erin Aslin

Chris Audrey

Brandon Auslander

William Austin

Basing the high school years on a ladder, the Seniors have reached the top, graduating to yet the longer ladder of life. In every step of the ladder a support is necessary. This support is the class officers, the major link between the student body and the school. They helped pull this year's Senior class to a victory in Spirit Week, and even pulled together the non-school sponsereed event: The Senior Trip. When today's Seniors took their first step up the ladder the top might have seemed far away. Eventually, though everyone suffered splinters and slips; most of the class survived a major fall.

By Beth McDowell and Lora Mastrangelo

Melissa Ayers

Laurie Baggs

Mike Baglione

Susan Banes

Leesa Baker

Kevin Barker

◀ Back row: L. Robertson, R. Tritz, L. Marchese, T. Levandowski. Front row: B. Ahern, A. Strand, E. Sahler, E. Keaney, M. Wall.

Jacquelyn Baran

Michell Barnhill

Patty Barnhill

Leno Bazzanella

Tammi Beard

Janice Bedard

Joe Behr

Julie Benjaminson

Michael Bergen

Chuck Block

Lesleigh Borum

Nick Bougopoulos

Kim Bowman

Leslie Boyd

Robert Bozarth

Patty Brace

Michael Breshears

Karla Brezina

Britt Brooks

Phil Brown

Tony Brown

Dwight Brown

Tracy Browshe

Jo Bryant

Tammy Bryant

Allison Bumgarner

S. Kupers

'83

◀ Kathy Havens celebrates her birthday at lunch, one of the many Sabino traditions.

Julie Buono

Mike Burke

Susan Burtnett

Nancy Bussey

Virginia Busby

Seasoned Amigos Migrate South

Eric Bush

James Byrd

Emma Byrne-Quinn

Kristina Cahoon

Arnoldo Calleros

Harold Camillo

Brian Campbell

Tina Cambell

Michael Cannon

Cathy Canovas

Reed Cape

How would you like to spend your summer in a foreign country with no running water or electricity? **Dara Daughenbaugh, Valerie Blake, Lorri Madison, Kelli Anderson** and **Tim Kerman** are planning to do just that.

It's a program called Amigos de Las Americas, in which American high school students are utilized to help out in under-developed Latin American countries. Before their big trip, these five Sabinoans took classes to learn: dentistry, how to give shots, how to fit eyeglasses and even how to dig wells. A rough order? You bet!

But there are numerous advantages. Students can learn about another culture and possibly excel in the spanish language. **Dara Daughenbaugh** said, "I'm looking forward to visiting a different country."

Sabino has an excellent team to represent them in a faraway place. These five dedicated students can teach us all a little something.

By Lisa Muth

Mike Caprari

Michael Carpenter

Daniel Cartwright

Dawn Chaffin

Russel Chambers

Lani Chilton

Candace Chmielowiec

Gretchen Clark

Reid Clark

Diane Clawson

K. Tsuruda

'83

David Cole

Cary Coleman

Thomas Coleman

Randall Collie

Marilee Compano

Ruth Conway

Doug Coplin

Greg Coppock

Ellen Couvillion

Joseph Couvillion

'83

After four years at the same high school Seniors still found the cafeteria a great place to socialize. ▶

P. Cummings

Jennifer Crellin

Michael Crosson

Bill Cronk

Hilary Dade

John Dalton

Lee Davis

Steven Davis

Rhonda Decker

Christopher Selong

Danielle Demers

Wade Derby

Frank DiChristofano

Bob Doornbos

Miriam Downey

James Driscoll

Susie Duffet

Darrell Dunn

Elizabeth Dutremaine

Gina Dunwell

Robin Ebbin

Todd Edwards

Steve Ehern

Lisa Eldridge

Kim Erickson

Jennifer Fairbanks

Jason Falk

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Gary Feldman

Stacy Ferganchick

Tanya Ferguson

Karl Fickle

Steve Fidel

Journey To The Coral Sea

Susan Finnegan

Tony Foire

Shannon Flaherty

Ron Fleming

Dan Foley

Invited by the University of Utah, Alex Kerstitch, oceanography teacher at Sabino, traveled on an expedition to the Coral Sea to examine poisonous Mollucs, a marine snail whose venom is lethal to man.

In early June of 1982 Mr. Kerstitch boarded a plane bound for Australia. The adventure began with his arrival. In Brisbane, Kerstitch boarded the Endurance, a 50 foot sailboat, headed to Chesterfield Islands and Vanuatu (formerly New Habrides). There, he and the expedition came across their first shark, and a 300 pound grouper, which followed them with curiosity.

When asked what the highlight of his trip was, Mr. Kerstitch spoke enthusiastically about his discovery of several exotic species of fish and invertebrates. Unlike dreams, however good things must end and soon Mr. Kerstich found himself stateside. A bit unhappy with its ending, he now has many great memories of a true journey past.

By Stu Kupers

◀ On his expeditions, Mr. Kerstich had the opportunity to handle many sea creatures, and to discover new ones.

Janet Fosdick

Kathie Foster

Lawrence Fox

Craig French

Kenneth Gair

Mike Garrone

Steve Gautier

Melissa Geddie

Felicia Geffen

William Gerhart

Lisa Gies

Cindy Gill

Candy Glasser

Cindy Goddard

Alicen Goebel

Becki Goffrier

Steve Goldberg

Pat Gomulka

Debbie Gragg

Kristin Greene

Pat Griebel

Vince Grimes

Ann Gross

Lorraine Grossi

Cynthia Grossman

Jenny Gruber

Misty Gull

Tyler Gunn

Jennifer Gustafson

Sandra Guzman

Pauline Habra

Martin Hacheder

G. Sellers

'83

◀ Seniors, at the first assembly of the year, gossip about about how they spent their summers.

Jackie Haifley

Tracy Hall

Michael Halle

Brenda Hamby

Michael Hamman

Sharing Life In America

Maureen Hausler

Catherine Havens

Tim Healy

Richard Heavener

Kelly Helies

Tami Hix

Kim Hoffman

Christine Hogue

Todd Hollander

Brian Horan

Stephen Huges

Going to a foreign country might be fun for a vacation, but what about going to school there? Several students did just that last year. Some of the countries represented at Sabino were Germany, Italy, Australia, and Norway. Sabino even had one student, **Lisa Holmes,** who spent the year in Denmark.

If the verbs weren't quite the right tense or if the correct word was just out of reach, friends were always available for help.

Being an exchange student was harder than being a native. Not only did they have to do the regular class work, but they also had to speak and write in a language besides their own.

It was a lot of fun. School wasn't the only new experience for these students. They learned about different cultures, history, and the various lifestyles. Sharing these plus the incidents of "Life in America" with friends back home was an added bonus that many will long remember.

By Kristen Eykel

Henrik Nordahl, Norway, Ingrid Strand, Norway, Meridan Wall, Austrilia, Kathrin Kapusta, Germany, Giuseppe Donati, Italy. Inset, Lisa Holmes. ▶

John Huntley

Debbie Hylton

Ann Hyne

Randy Jacob

Danielle Jackson

Roberta Janke

Ross Janke

Ken Jender

Liz Jheeta

Pam John

T. McCoffrey

'83

Brian Kahn

Jerry Kaja

Kevin Karn

James Kattinge

Eileen Keaney

Heather Keeling

Brian Kelly

Timothy Kelly

Bart Kemp

Jim Kimbrough

'83

Sabino Sabercats show their spirit by hollering at a Friday night football game. ▶

M. Crosson

Kristen Kindermann

Kevin Kingsley

Todd Kipers

Jennifer Kirk

Mike Klotz

Dede Kluge

Joe Koch

Jack Komnick

Steven Koons

Reagen Kulseth

Stuart Kupers

Scott Laird

Elizabeth Lamb

Bekki Lane

Christopher Lane

Lisa Langmead

Linda Langreder

Kevin Lanoue

David Laporte

Lauren LaPointe

Jill Laux

Truid Lazarus

Lee Landeen

Laurie Leimbach

Christine Leis

Tad Levandowski

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S. Swanson

Dorothy Lierow

Lisa Lind

Anthony Longhofer

Lisa Lovallo

Kathy Louer

One Year Lost Another Year Gained

Tommy Louer

Gail Luketich

Sarah Lovejoy

Rob Lowery

Kurtis MacFerrin

Graduate early? Why would anyone want to do that? Most of the graduating juniors say that the reason for graduating early is so they can start college early, graduate from college early, and get an early start on life.

If this sounds like a good idea, remember all the extra work that you have to do first. Most of the graduates either took a summer school class or they had credits that they earned in Junior High School. Cindy Gill had to get up every morning this summer and be at school by 7:00 A.M. It was not easy, but now she has enough credits to graduate.

Since the credits needed to graduate have been lowered to nineteen from twenty, it has become easier to get the needed credits early. All you need is to take one credit in summer school or have one credit from Junior High.

Most of the juniors agree that it was a tough thing to do but they are glad they went through with it.

By Pete Murrieta

◀ Front Row: R. Lowery. 2nd row: S. Fergan-chick. L. Smith. T. Bryant. M. Ghoddi. 3rd row: L. Boyd. S. Metzger. M. Ayers. P. Reusch. L. Chilton.

Niall Maclead

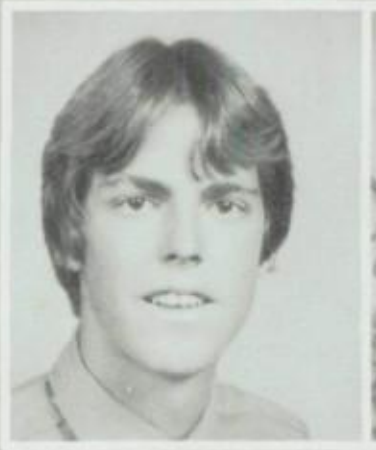
John Mahony

Kelly Mallory

Jill Maloney

Lori Maples

Luke Marchese



Joe Marco

Maureen Marsh

Bryan Martin

Colleen Martin

Dawn Martin

Lora Mastrangelo

Joe Matteson

Eileen Matthews

Meg Matthews

Michelle Mazzella

Tony McClure

John McConnell

Donna McDonald

Beth McDowell

Dierdre Meier

Debbie Mendelson

Richard Menker

Susan Metzgar

Lori Meyer

Julia Miller

Robert Moffat

Tim Moga

Hames Mooney

Colleen Moore

Donna Moore

Jennie Moore

M. Grossen

'83

W. Plummer focuses his total concentration on the basketball game.

Rich Moran

Ray Morris

Michael Morrison

Patrick Mulvena

Chuck Muratore

Opportunity To Investigate

Paula Murin

Trent Murphy

Barbara Nava

Thuy Nguyen

Tom Nixon

Robert Nocella

John O'Connell

Peter O'Conner

Viko Okada

Laura Oldham

Tracy Pannell

The professional Intership Program is a program introduced to give qualified students an opportunity to investigate, and consider professional fields for future employment. There are over 300 students in the program throughout the district. Sabino provided 30 students to this challenging program this year. Students are actually placed on the job site, placing them in reach of far more advanced facilities than those available to the regular student. The experience looks good on college entrance applications. To participate students must be seniors or juniors, have permission from principals, counselor, and parents. Students must also provide their own transportation and have a high grade point average. Students also receive high school credit for spending a minimum of five hours per week involved in activities considered appropriate by their supervising teacher. The supervising teacher in charge of the students from Sabino is Dr. Frazier Barbery.

by Steve Bauer.

Kurtis Macferrin and advisor Dr. Frazier discuss some ▶ viewpoints of PIP.

Amy O'Rielly

Keri Parata

Darrin Parkhurst

Heidi Parnell

Lisa Pauly

Dave Pearson

Jean Peiris

Rachel Persellin

Susan Persellin

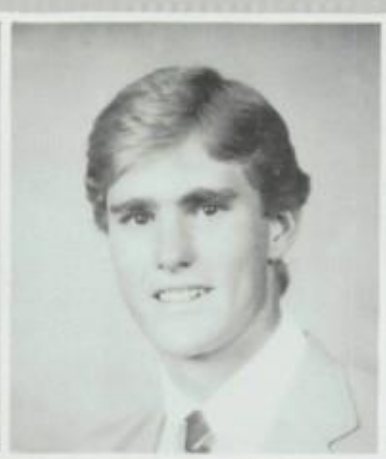
Tod Persellin

S. Bauer

'83

Chris Petrie

Karen Petrie



Scott Pickett

Daniel Pinon

Josh Pitt

Willy Plummer

Mike Poates

Andrea Polson

Gary Pope

David Porter

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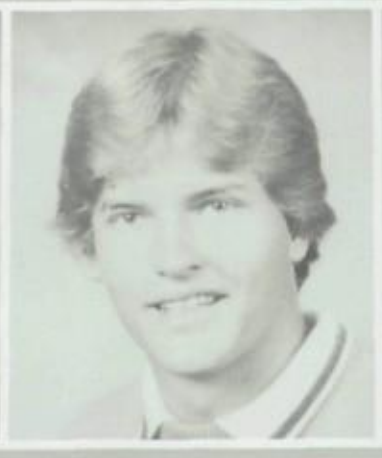
Senior John Riggi kicks back during second lunch. ▶

S. Horchkiss

Julia Price

Mark Rabens



David Record

Ellen Reinhart

William Reis

Mark Ribaudo

Barry Richards

Randal Riehl

John Riggi

Larry Robertson

Michael Robinson

Andy Roemer

Steve Root

John Ross

Patty Ruesch

Sam Rugel

Ross Rulney

Erica Sahler

Art Samoy

Scott Sanchez

Audrey Saull

Bill Savel

Todd Schulte

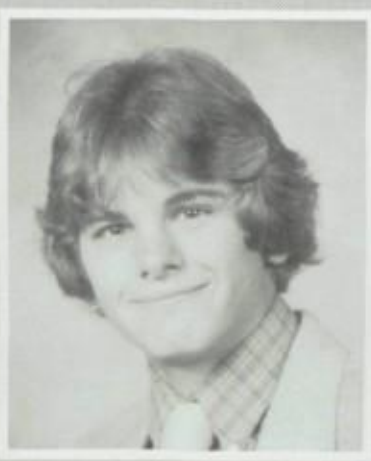
Tara Schumacher

Rebecca Seltzer

Stavy Shallenberger

'83

P. Berton



Dan Shanklin

Didi Shuff

Kim Simpson

Kimberly Singer

Erik Stafford

Sabers In Society

Jana Slaten

Laurie Smith

Paul Smith

Jeanne Sottnek

Jeane Spada

The secret list is out. Fourteen girls were chosen from Sabino to be a dubutant at the Tucson Symphony Cotillion Ball. The most girls of any school in the district. They had been on a list since they were seven years old, but no one knows why or how they were chosen.

The girls were chosen at the end of their junior year. But the busy work did not come until the end of Septrember. Then the work and fun was non-stop. The girls got together and gave five parties. There were roller skating and bouquet-making parties, luncheons and picnics. The purpose of the parties was to prepare the girls for the big event.

The Cotillion is the Tucson Symphony's largest fundraiser. The girls have to donate a minimum of $600.00 But that was not the end of the expenses. There is a whirè bouffant dress expense, tickets and dinner for the guest.

On November 26, the girls were presented by their fathers at the Tucson Community Center. The months of planning and work had come to an end. After the Cotillion everyone changed clothes and went to the after party at Dooley's. Next year the girls go back again but not as debutants. They are called green girls and get to share their Cotillion experiences in the years to come.

By Lora Mastrangelo

◀ Front Row: D. Kluge, K. Louer, S. Wolin, J. Gruber, P. Habra, H. Parnell. Back row: C. Stith, A. Polson, T. Schumacher, R. Kulseth, K. Andreasen.

Susan Sparks

Terri Sparks

David Spence

Mike Splittgerber

Mark Stanley

Peggy Starkey

David Stein

Cindy Stewart

Carolyne Stith

Sue Stokes

Scott Stone

Ingrid Strand

Steve Strong

John Stroud

Anni Surmik

Maria Szkup

Joe Tegtmeyer

Tammy Tepper

Drew Terry

Lisa Thomey

David Thompson

Phil Thorton

Daniel Tonz

Judith Toro

Lynda Traina

Rich Trepanier

Ray Tritz

Kathy Turner

Christina Valadez

Curtis Valentine

Doug Vanloan

Laurie Versace

S. Harchkiss

'83

◄ Seniors express their innermost feelings about cafeteria food.

Jim Vertz

Julie Volk

Jenny Voss

Carter Wade

Scott Waldron

Never Be Afraid To Fail

Elisabeth Walker

Ellen Walker

Mariden Wall

Kevin Wallace

Paul Wallace

Cynthia Ward

Robert Wardle

Richard Warner

Shelli Warren

Mark Waters

Christy Weaver

Mr. Ollie Mayfield, the friend of approximately 1700 Sabercats during the school year, is also a friend of Smokey the Bear during the summer. As we all know, from September to June, Mr. Mayfield is busy guiding us through our hectic schedules, supporting us all the way with his euphemisms. But, what most of us don't know is that Mr. Mayfield also serves as a "forest ranger" in the mountains of Granby Lake, Colorado in the summertime.

Mr. Mayfield applied for this government-regulated program 22 years ago, after hearing about it from a friend. He was accepted and has been working in this Rocky Mountain national forest 90 miles Northwest of Denver ever since.

The responsibilities of his "forest ranger" job consist of much more than just helping Smokey stamp out forest fires. His tasks include: law enforcement, public relations, campground supervision, fee collection, plus the burden of being on emergency call 24 hours a day.

Mr. Mayfield enjoys the change of scenery, the beautiful environment, and the many people he meets. He also enjoys the challenges and new opportunities. As Ollie Mayfield always says, "Never be afraid to fail."

By Karen Krapa

Mr. Ollie Mayfield sports his forest ranger uniform during his summer in Colorado.

Chris Weede

Mike Wentink

Danny Whitfield

Jennifer Whitmire

Julie Wilbert

Phil Wilhite

Laura Withers

William Wilkins

Kevin Wojnar

Susan Wolin

P. Denton

Bryan Woodell

Larry Wolfson

Ryan Woolley

Kraig Yagor

Steve Yampolsky

Tami Yuill

Mike Zeitler

Renee Zimmer

Jill Zundel

J. Zundel

▲ Back row: S. Benton, D. Sparks, J. Sundt, R. Atlas. Front row: K. Tora, B. Haas, M. Callie

One Step Apart

The Juniors are almost there. Almost to the last step on the class ladder. They are perhaps one of the most competitive classes. Their constant anticipation of the next step has been a major strength for them. The Juniors with help from their officers won Homecoming week, held candy sells, and planned the famed Prom. Being on the third step in the ladder sets them one step apart from the top, though everyday they are climbing, inch by inch, toward gradually reaching their goal.

By Beth McDowell and Lora Mastrangelo

ABRAMS-BOLDT

Bryan Abrams
Andrew Adams
Tim Adams
Doug Adelberg
Hazen Aida
Mark Allen
Mark Almendarez

Gina Anderson
Kris Anderson
Melanie Anderson
Troy Anderson
Leigh Annenberg
Lisa Antonowicz
Bob Arnold

Burch Ashbrook
Leisa Ashworth
Frank Assaf
Rachel Atlas
Maggie Barkley
Dennis Barney
Donna Barteck

Carrie Bartels
Susanne Bartlett
Steve Bauer
Chris Baye
Michelle Beagle
Margaret Beaham
Tim Beatty

Mark Becker
Frank Bedard
Becky Bender
Tiffanie Ben-Jamine
Jon Benson
David Bennett
Doug Bennett

Mark Bently
Stacey Benton
Jim Bellmann
Suzanne Belzer
Jerry Berkbigler
Bridget Berton
Suella Bevier

John Bienko
Brent Bingham
Julie Bisby
Bonnie Block
Luke Boden
Robert Bohner
Duane Boldt

Work Really Does Pay Off

This past summer **Meredith Lockett** was honored for her exceptional musical ability. Meredith plays the E-flat Clarinet in the Sabino Symphonic Band. Because Meredith received a score of 148 out of 150 points during Regional Band Competition she was given the opportunity to audition for The United Academy for Music. Meredith was selected, along with three hundred other musicians and vocalists from all over the country, to tour Europe.

The tour took the promising artists to New York's Carnegie Hall, where, like at every other stop on the tour, they received a standing ovation. They also played in London, Paris, Rome and Venice. Meredith said that she enjoyed Rome the most, and hopes she can return someday. "It was the best experience of my life," commented Meredith, with a great big grin. All those long hard hours of practice and dedication really did pay off.

By Rob Lowery

T. McCaffrey

Phillip Borgman
Mark Borodkin
Carrie Boyd
Leslie Boyd

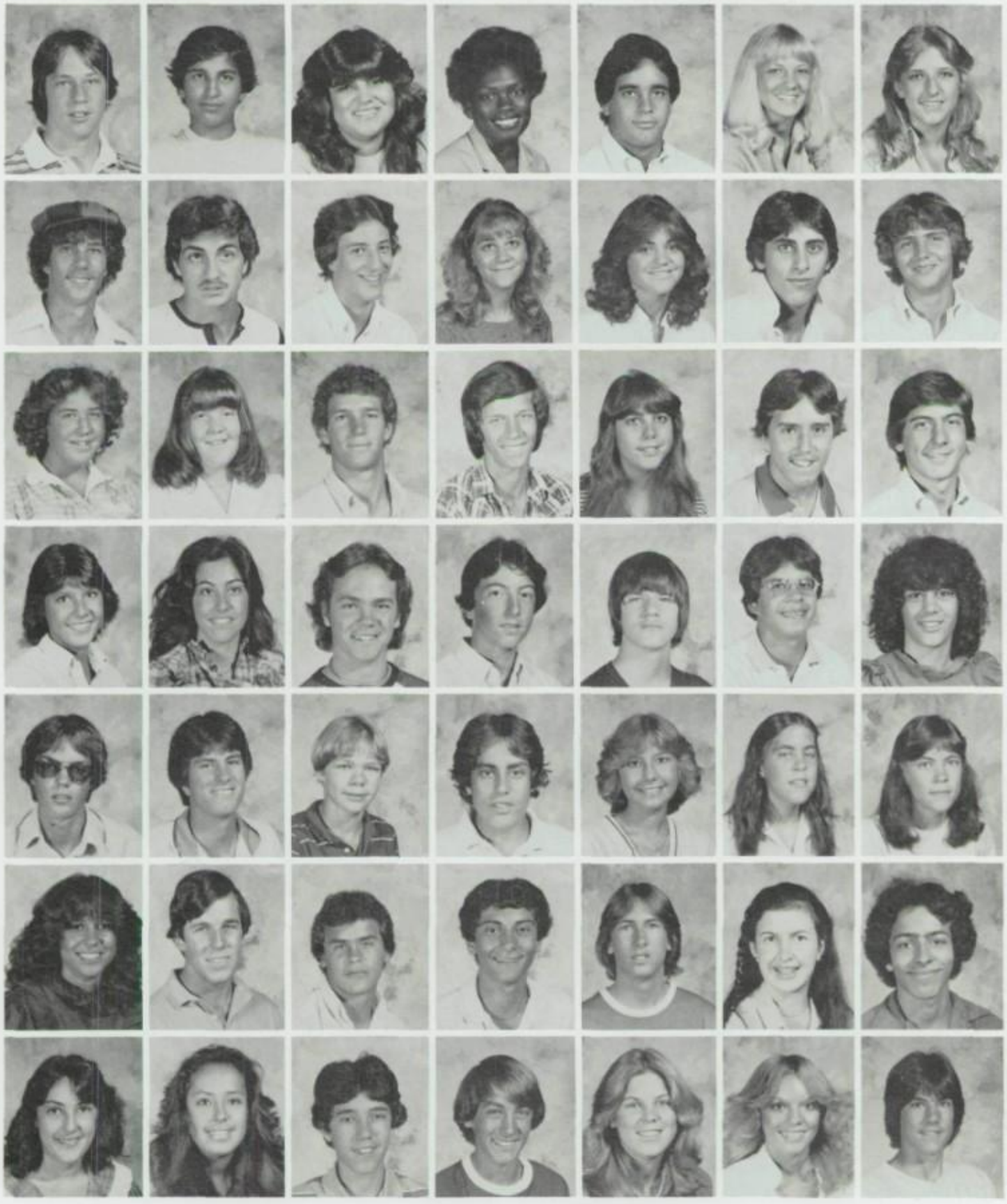
Scott Bradly
Troy Brandenburg
Eileen Brekelmans
Caroline Brendel

Karen Bressler
Alan Brierley
Chris Brown
Robert Brown
Tim Brown
Lynn Buben
Matt Bullock

Randy Buono
Chris Burger
Russ Burns
Malia Burton
Jeanne Bushell
Kelly Byrd
Mary Beth Callie

Marisa Campbell
Chris Cambridge
Kryss Canarsey
Cathy Carpenter
Danny Carpio
Richard Carpio
Lynne Carroll

BORGMAN–DUTREMAINE



Jeff Catallini
Steven Caviglia
Lisa Chastain
Keila Chatman
Todd Cherek
Angela Cisek
Samantha Cislak

Tim Clark
John Clarke
David Clawson
Tammy Cochran
Tammy Coelho
Cary Cole
Greg Coleman

Maureen Connors
Sheila Cook
Chris Cooper
Keith Cooper
Kristy Cooper
Richard Coppenbarger
David Corey

Janette Coward
Noreen Ciuffo
Patrick Cummings
Brian Curit
David Curvin
Mike Czap
Sue Damon

Jeff Dana
Greg Davis
Chris Decoufle
Matt Deleplanque
Michelle Demers
Nancy Denk
Natalie Denk

Wende DePew
Steve DesChamps
Martin Diaz-Munoz
Mike DiChristofano
Craig Dicken
Charlene Diddans
Bob Dominguez

Cheryl Donato
Sandy Dorame
Greg Drawbaugh
Ron Dryden
Cynthia Durka
Carin Duryee
Bill DuTremaine

EASTER – JEFFREY

Milissa Easter
George Economids
Colleen Edwards
Tammi Edwards
David Eggerling
William Elliot
Caren Elzweig

Michele Enfield
Bob Engle
Melissa Fasla
David Feike
Moreen Ferdie
Kannie Fickle
Geof Findley

Jeff Flagg
Chris Flint
Debbie Fox
Gary Franke
Aaron Franklin
Kevin Free
Karlyn Fye

Brian Gair
Theresa Garrone
William Gates
Paul Gehlson
Chris Gerrard
Keith Gillespie
Brian Goldstein

Helen Goodwin
Andrew Gottlieb
Bryan Gothreau
Ken Gouty
Ken Graff
Laura Gragg
Erica Green

Brett Greenberg
Michelle Greenberg
Erin Greene
Angela Guerrero
Greg Guillot
John Gullota
Lisi Gurgevich

Brenda Haas
Claus Hagelman
Ronda Hagelman
Matt Hallie
Del Hanks
Mike Harbour
Jimmy Harding

Futból Fantastics

Superb soccer players such as **Raliegh Litton, Eric Von Stafford, Keith Cooper,** and **Paul Smith** play for the Tucson United Soccer Team. Senior and sixth year soccer player **Willy Plummer** along with **Dan** and **Joe Cartwright** are members of the Tanque Verde League.

Raliegh Litton along with **Eric Von Stafford, Keith Cooper,** and **Paul Smith** played against the German team in Germany. **Paul Smith** was the leading scorer with six goals against the Germans. **Keith Cooper** spent some time in Peru playing with their semi-pro team.

All of these extraordinary players qualify for the Tucson Select Team which practices in Colorado every summer. This team plays teams from around the world.

At the time of publication, the members of the Tucson United Soccer team were scheduled to play the Brazilian team in Brazil.

By Stu Kupers

J. Gutorno

Brian Hardyman
Theresa Hargrove
Kim Hayden
Laura Hayes

Nils Headland
Cyndi Heare
Michael Heavener
Robert Heidrich

Trudy Heinzelmann
Paul Herman
Jennifer Herron
Laura Higgins
Karen Hill
Kary Hiller
Mike Hnilo

Eric Hollingsworth
Shelley Holmes
Mike Homer
Miles Houston
Leighton Hubbell
Andrew Huhn
Rand Hunt

Jerry Huthoefer
Cynthia Hustad
Barry Isbell
Harlie Jacowsky
Sallie Jaksubik
John Janendo
Jeana Jeffrey

Sabino's All American

What flashes through your mind when you hear the words "All American?" Baseball? Hot dogs? Apple pie? Maybe, but for two Sabercats the words go deeper than that.

For **Kim Toro,** Sabino's only All American swimmer, it means getting up at 5:30, six days a week, and practicing for two hours with the Tucson Farmer John Swim Team. It means missing school for out of state meets and sometimes missing social events for fear of getting sick.

For **Tiffany Johnson,** Sabino's All American diver, it means practicing at the U of A's McKale pool every day. This summer she attended a summer diving camp in Texas, perfecting her form. If at times Tiffany feels like giving up, she just thinks of the quote, "Winners never quit and quitters never win."

These swimmers have sacrificed a great deal to attain this recognition. As in any sport, when you reach a point of excellence, as Tiffany and Kim have, you realize the work and dedication was worth its weight in gold.

By Eileen Keaney and Karen Krapa

Mike Jennings
Ricky Johnson
Tiffany Johnson
David Jones

Ken Kahn
Matt Kaminsky
Debbi Kanies
Kathrin Kapusta

Debbie Karn
Michelle Katalinic
Robert Katz
Keith Kauffman
John Keaney
Phil Kehr
John Kellow

Jacquie Kerekes
Lori King
Ann Kirk
Mike Kirkpatrick
Greg Kise
Elaina Knierer
Dan Koepke

Hugh Koepke
Steve Koteras
Kristen Kovar
Matt Kozlowski
Karen Krapa
Cheryl Kreger
Leslie Lambert

JENNINGS – McMURRAY

Jody LaRue
David Lazarus
Daryl Lee
Marilyn Lee
Kar Leis
Wendy Leonard
Robert Libson

Gina Liccardo
Chris Lierow
Raliegh Litton
Meredith Lockett
Cathy Logan
Eve Long
Liz Lorch

Brett Lord
Chris Lovejoy
Lanora Lucero
Lisa Lulkart
Anthony Luiz
Denise Luxenberg
Alastair MacGregor

Steve Maddalozzo
Jim Madeya
Mary Jane Madison
Roxanne Magnani
Wayne Magnussen
Kelly Maibach
John Mallo

Michelle Mallory
Pete Mannino
David Martin
Jeff Martin
Jim Martin
Maria Masone
Rebecca Masterson

Mary Anne Matthews
Arthur Mayer
Margo Mazzella
Tim McCaffrey
Quinn McCarthy
Tim McClintock
Gwendolyn McCormick

Susan McCrumb
Kevin McDaniels
James McDonald
Pat McDonnell
Dale McFarland
Charlene McGee
Robert McMurray

McNULTY – ROBISON

Erin McNulty
Kathleen Meade
Kellie Medley
Ken Meldrum
Paul Meloa
Diana Mercier
Susan Metzger

Susan Meyers
Janine Meyer
Jim Michaels
Gidger Miller
Laura Miller
Kris Milo
Joe Mira

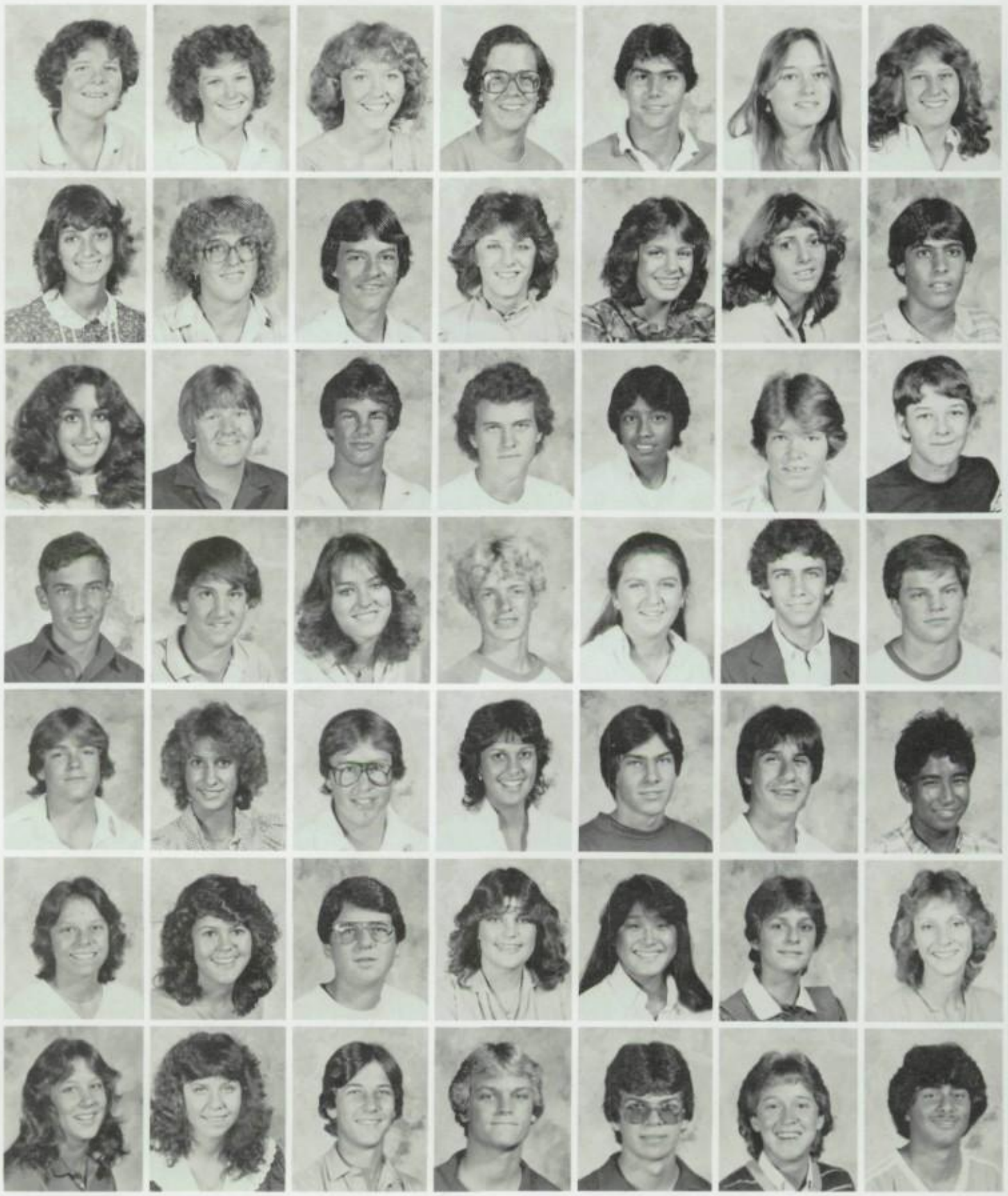
Kim Modica
Brian Molloy
Brian Montgomery
Tim Moore
Michael Moreno
Steve Mossbarger
Roger Mull

Craig Mullenbach
Mike Murarore
Liz Murphy
Troy Murphy
Kathleem Murray
Pete Murrieta
Andy Nixon

Mirch Nachenberg
Kelly Naegler
Wade Nafzger
Nancy Naranjo
Brian Nelson
Mickey Nelson
Alphonse Neri

Christine Neubert
Jenni Oates
Sean O'Brian
Stellann O'Connell
Julie Ohra
Terri Orr
Susan O'Shell

Tutti Pacheco
Beth Pakosta
Bret Palser
David Pannell
Jack Paris
Donna Parish
Mike Parisi



Dedication Breeds Success

Physical and mental conditioning are two of the things **Scott Bradley** attributes to his success in racquetball. Since he began playing in 1979, Scott has won awards in seventeen tournaments, including nine first place titles. Scott was also the 1982 Arizona State Champion in the Junior Division.

Scott's parents introduced him to the sport and he really loves it. "I spend about twenty-five hours a week practicing and competeing in tournaments," says Scott, and he wouldn't give it up for anything. Scott has already achieved a large part of his goal to ultimately became a professional racquetball player. Just this past year, Ektelon, a major sporting goods company, began sponsoring Scott. If it is left up to Scott's drive and personal commitment, there is no question that he will continue to be successful on and off the court.

By Rob Lowery

A. Nixon

Carla Paxton
Dan Payette
Maria Pazzi
Suzie Peachin

William Peck
Doug Penner
Dawn Pennington
Virginia Penny

Bill Peters
Lee Peterson
Dawn Plett
John Poates
Sally Polson
Boyce Porter
Darrell Powell

Eddie Puzino
Jan Quattrocchi
Beth Rabens
Nina Radkiewicz
Jean Paniseski
Julie Ratcliffe
Mike Raya

Jenny Reichlin
Andrew Reid
Srewart Reid
Cary Ridenour
Scott Riggan
Krisrine Rizzi
Raquel Robison

Action On The Ice

Few high school students in the desert can claim to have experienced the speed and thrills of blazing hockey action on the ice. Yet several daring Sabercats can make that claim truthfully. **Bob Bozarth** '83, **Chris Cambridge** '84 and **Stu Kupers** '83 are all involved in the youth division of Tucson Ice Hockey Club, part of a nationwide organization.

Each Sunday morning and Tuesday night the bingo supported club meets at Iceland Bowl to fiercly compete. The only requirements for joining the club is a thirty five dollar fee and the desire to play the "fastest game on earth." Improved coordination and faster reflexes are some of the benefits that result from long hard practice sessions. Ten year veteran, Bob Bozarth said, "It's a great way to make friends and fun to display aggressive behavior in a constructive way."

By Mike Crosson

P. Cummings

Lisa Roeske
Bonnie Ross
Kevin Ross
Scott Ross

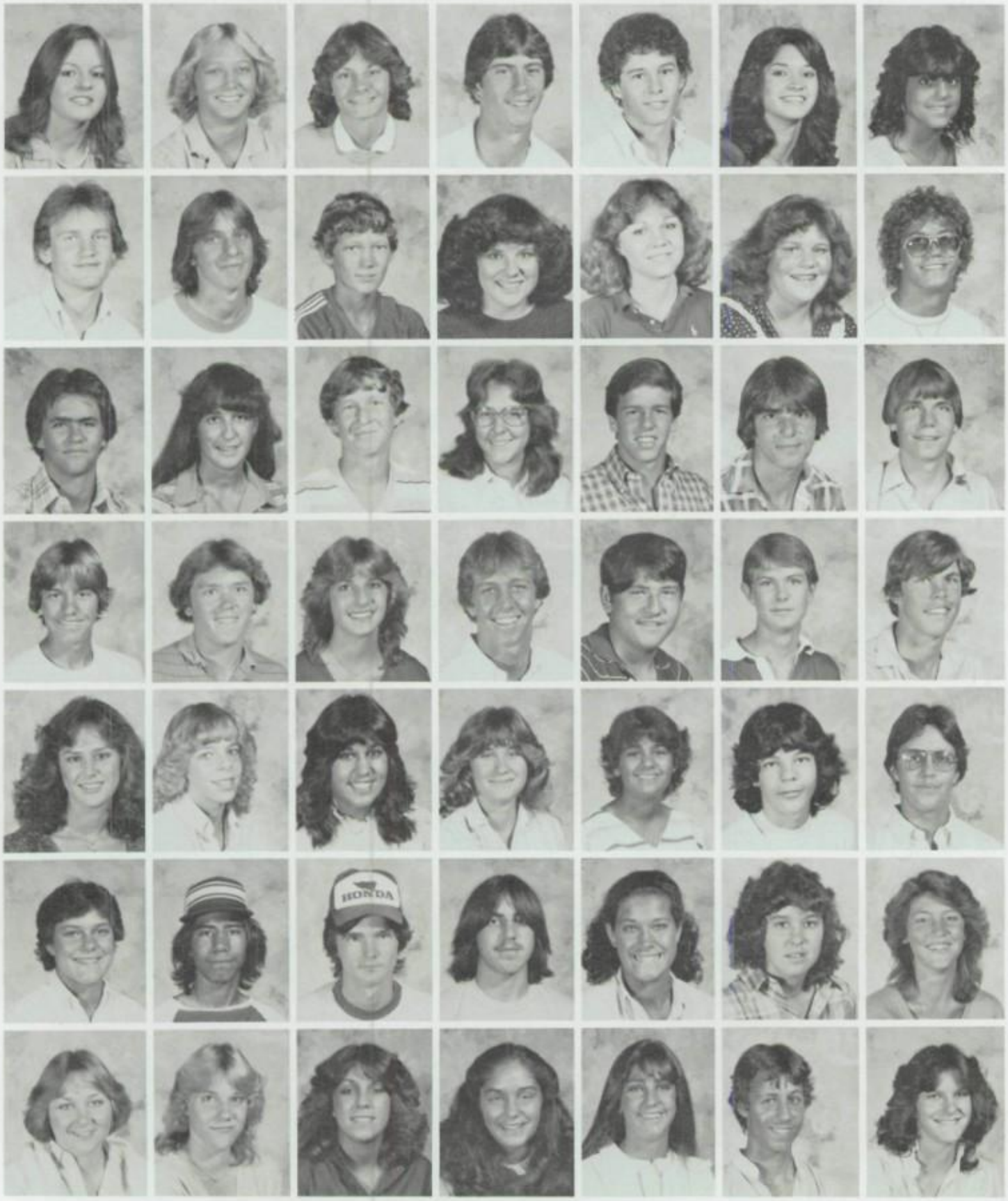
Tina Ross
Darcy Rould
Michelle Rountree
Charles Russell

Kevin Russell
Sara Ryan
Duska Sahler
Mehdi Salek
Tony Sarah
Brandi Sebert
Greg Sellers

Tony Schaeffer
Rich Schert
Leianna Schreiber
David Schultz
Tim Scozzaro
Robert Shannon
Alan Sharpensteen

Suzanne Shaylor
Kelly Shecton
Amy Shelton
Christina Siao
Angelica Sibio
Cary Simpson
Monique Simone

ROESKE – WALKER



Cindi Small
Laurie Smith
Suze Smith
Kurt Smulson
Danny Soble
Cecilia Solis
Sheri Souza

Dale Sparks
Kevin Sparks
Elliot Springstead
Shawn Squires
Kathy Stanley
Dana Sr. Aubin
Scott Stetson

Dean Stith
Sharon Stith
Keith Stoasdill
Dawn Stockton
Mark Strong
Bob Stuart
Scott Sullivan

Tom Sullivan
Jerry Sundt
Maria Surmik
Scott Swanson
Jim Taglianetti
Mike Taras
Scott Taylor

Brenna Thompson
Misha Tompson
Dawn Tinghitella
Marianne Tober
Sarah Tobin
Jerry Toiga
Ken Tomlinson

Kim Toro
Bill Trevino
Kenny Tripp
Mark Trueman
Sarah Tubaugh
Kelly Twilling
Cheryl Vandervlier

Debbie Van Etten
Jill Vernooy
Gina Vocaturo
Kerry Vogel
Carrie Vuich
Carl Wager
Carla Walker

WALKER-ZAPPIA

Diane Walker
Frank Walker
Tony Walker
Terri Walsh
Greg Wardle
Noreen Wargo
Bruce Weaver

Susan Webb
Scott Webster
Todd Welch
Larry Werner
Mike Westbrook
Scott Westlake
Dave Wheeler

Leora White hill
Tracy Willard
Kim Williams
Kelly Willis
July Willson
Pam Winick
Keith Wix

Rick Woodward
John Wrede
Greg Wright
Julie Wright
Anastasia Yabui
Becky Yager
John Yodice

Henry Zappia
Sheri Bonwell

J. Zundel

▲ M. Bingham, E. Selby, J. Gillespie, J. Berry, E. Eirich, L. Leri, L. Roth, J. Krause, S. Hollander.

The Middle Class

The Sophomores are a middle class. Like middle kids in a family, some people might feel they are the neglected ones. In the high school ladder to success this is *not so. For the Sophomore Class is an* important step one must reach before climbing further. This class has a support system of nine class officers, more officers than any other of the three classes have. They have made it up from the first step, which was full of new experiences, but still have two of the hardest steps left to discover.

By Beth McDowell and Lora Mastrangelo

ADAMS—CHAREAU

Tania Adams
Mike Altuna
Art Almquist
Hector Amoda
Dana Anderson
Patrick Antoniotta
Denise Arens

Donna Armstrong
Doug Armstrong
Tyra Armstrong
Mara Aruguete
Ken Ayers
Chris Baker
Perry Baker

Heidi Bakkenson
Amy Ball
Gerri Barber
Bill Barg
Virginia Balla
Stacey Barteck
Chris Barvinchak

John Battin
Ray Beauvais
Brian Beebe
Susie Behr
Michelle Belin
Mike Benoit
Tim Bentley

Mike Berger
Julie Berry
Steve Berry
Sharon Bidwell
Mary Bingham
Manerd Bird
Sandy Blaauw

Valerie Blake
Chris Blerscher
Heidi Blerchman
Lisa Blythe
Gene Boiseau
Melissa Bope
Craig Bowen

Wendy Boyd
Keith Bozdog
Varina Bracamonte
Scott Brainard
Bryan Brandburg
Tracey Braucksisk
Debbie Bridges

Dancing Without Music

What would it be like to dance without music? It would seem strange to most of us but for songleader **Susie Quick** it was an everyday affair. Susie has been deaf ever since birth but she doesn't let that stand in her way; Susie Loves to dance and when she found out about songleading she grabbed the chance. Instead of hearing the music, she counted to help her stay with the beat.

Susie learned how to read lips when she was young, so it made it easier for the other girls to help her.

"It gets hard sometimes but the others have real patience with me," Susie explained.

It's a good thing we have people like Susie or we wouldn't know what real determination is.

By Michelle Wilkins

M. Crosson

Chris Brodzinski
Tod Bross
Deuce Brown
Steve Brown

Wade Brown
Christina Buddecke
Chris Burns
Sharon Burns

Barbara Burtnett
Dean Burell
Laurie Butler
Margaret Butler
Lisa Buzicky
Andrea Cain
Kathy Callahan

Tim Callahan
John Campell
Tresa Campbell
Richard Cannon
Stuart Cannon
Michelle Cantrell
Dom Cardea

Mike Carson
Robert Carson
Joe Cartwright
Joanne Catanzaro
John Catanzaro
Barbara Chauve
Sean Chareau

Doing For Others

The Easter Seals Children of Tucson need special attention, and fortunately, there are high school students willing to help. Teenagers offering this aid formed a group called Assisteens. Assisteens is now an organization designed to benefit handicapped children. Sabino members include vice-chairman Karen Bressler, membership chairman Kim Hoffman, corresponding secretary Carolyn Strith, and treasurer Susanne Bartlett. At monthly meetings, these students, along with students from surrounding schools, coordinate activities such as blood drives with the Red Cross and help the Heart Assocation with a marathon. Other volunteer work during the year includes aid for the elderly in a county nursing home and working every other Saturday at the Assistance League Gift Shop. This group, continuing to grow, is literally giving their hearts to help others less fortunate than themselves.

By Kelli Anderson

P. Cummings

Sharukh Choksey
Shelly Chorost
Steven Chown
Molly Christenson

Catherine Clark
Dee Clark
Susan Clark
Gale Clawson

Rob Clemens
Paul Cloutier
Christine Cole
Steve Cole
Cheryl Collie
Carrie Collins
Keith Cooper

Craig Copperthite
Laura Coppock
Michelle Coward
Andrew Cowman
Stephanie Crawford
Donna Creedon
Janet Crown

Kristine Crowther
Wendy Cunningham
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Rick Curry
Kelly Czap
Chris Damon
Jon Daniels

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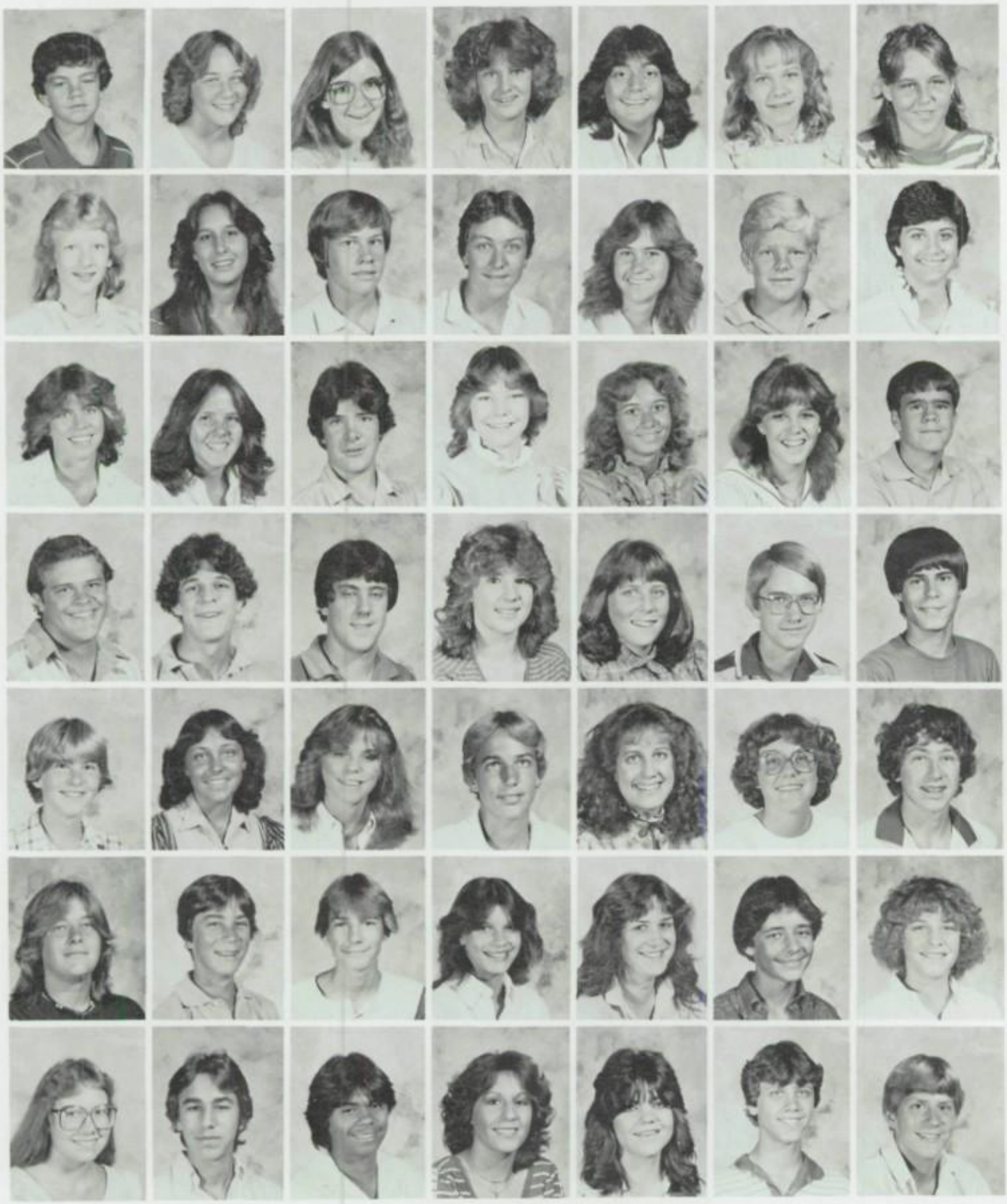

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Leslie Dempsey
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Todd Ebeltoft
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Traci Edgar
Chris Eirich
Kristin Emede
Jackie Englert
Brad Evans

Bryn Evans
Chris Evans
David Everhart
Kristen Eykel
Cheryl Fairlamb
Karim Fasla
Diane Fern

Sharon Fern
Eric Fierson
Ray Figeuroa
Dana Fontenot
Chris Forsythe
Robert Fosdick
Drew Foster

FRANKE – JOHNSTON

Gary Franke
Pat French
Cindy Fretwell
Jennifer Friis
Michelle Fry
Scott Gavriel
Lyle Galleyos

Ann Galliand
Kim Gallo
John Garitre
Steve Gee
Carrie Gerlack
Sabin Gershweir
Caryn Ghidotti

Mike Gibbs
Cindy Gibson
Martin Gibson
Debbie Gidley
Amy Gigax
Jim Gillespie
Robert Glasser

Bessie Glorioso
Pete Gomulka
Tara Goodwin
Jessica Godsoe
John Gonda
Carol Gonzalez
David Goodkin

Teresa Gordon
Joanie Graff
Mike Grammond
Cathy Grant
Julie Green
Mike Greene
Laura Gregory

David Griebel
Leona Grimm
Carrie Gross
Keith Gryczkowski
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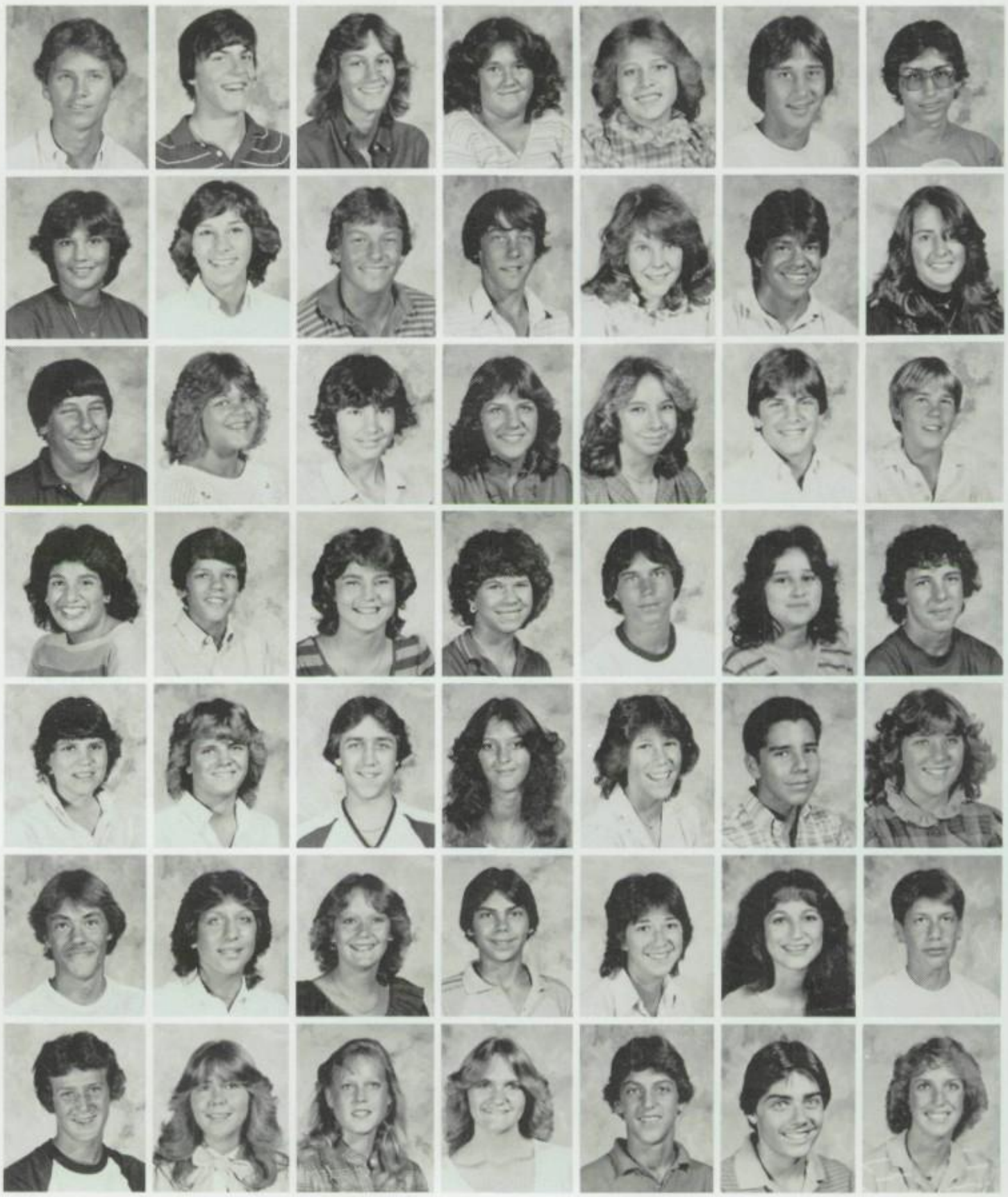

Sabers Play Doctor

Interested in the medical field? Want some behind the scenes experience of a hospital in action? Then Medical Explorers is for you. Medical Explorers is a group of young adults, ranging from fourteen to twenty years of age, who meet every two weeks at El Dorado hospital. At these meetings they have guest speakers who lecture on careers in the medical field. Besides lectures, this group of students get to participate in hospital tours, trips to research centers, and even a little peek at a minor operation.

The Medical Explorers were: S. Banes (Pres.), T. Bearty, A. Sibio (V. Pres.), S. Gautier (Treasurer), S. Srith (Sec.), J. Ranieski, S. Mishea, R. Salek, S. Vanagunas, J. Wilson, S. Swanson, E. Long, J. Demant, A. Csek, L. Whiting, T. Browske, S. Peachin, D. Clawson, A. Logue, K. Roberson, V. Busby, K. McDaniels, L. Withers, J. Dean, M. Taber, K. Vogel, J. Mooney, A. Mooney, J. Pepper, B. Goffner, B. Nichols, M. Crosson, J. Bryant, K. Krapa, D. Krapa, M. Podayas, A. Hyne, V. Taglianeri, J. Bienko, J. Whitmire, M. Bingham, D. Chaffin, P. Ruesch, M. Ahuna, P. Murrieta, M. Fasko, R. Arias, M. Grammond, D. St. Aubin, R. Lemke, V. Palmo, L. Landeen, L. Jheeta, B. Haas, L. Walker.

By Eileen Keaney and Jon Benson

D. Koepke

Sandy Harvey
Cindy Hayes
Tara Helmer
Catherina Hennessy

Sandy Hensley
Eric Herb
Jim Hernandez
Mike Hill

Jennifer Hird
Jay Hablkirk
Lori Hoffman
Sabrina Hoffman
Stephanie Hoffman
Karen Holland
Suzie Hollander

Chris Holmberg
Alan Hoskins
David Horchkiss
Scott Horchkiss
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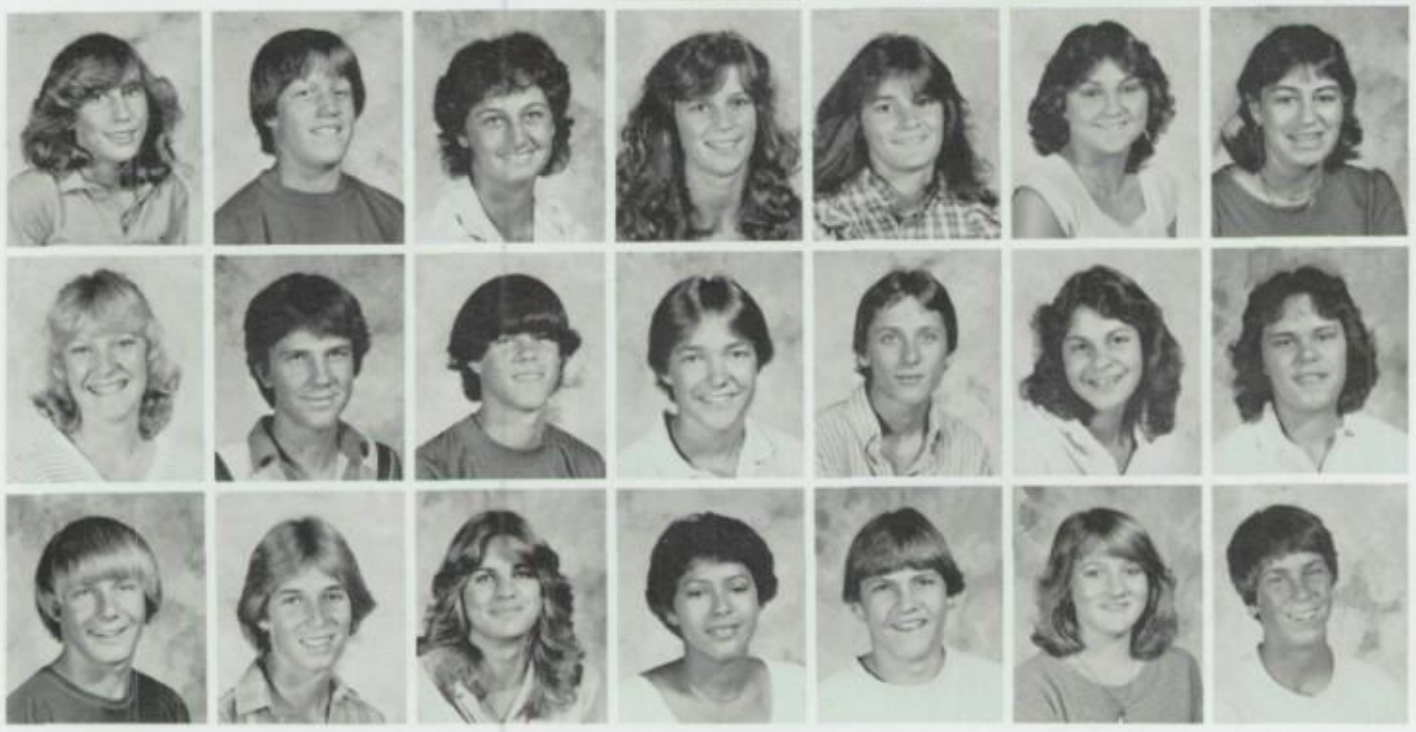


It's More Than A Pretty Face

"She's a looker, that's what they say, she's got it all, yeah, she's got it made. She's a looker, with the beautiful face, always on display."

Is it true? IS it as hard as they say? The answer is no, it's harder. Modeling is a combination of blood, sweat, and tears, but for the meantime, it's fulfilling.

Several girls at various agencies came from Sabino. Some of these agencies included Grissom, Plaza 3, Flair Parisienne, and Bobby Ball. At the agencies, the girls learned Fashion techniques, make-up application, acting, as well as modeling.

Cindy Loftus had the honor this year of being chosen as a "TNT," or Talented New Teen. This service was offered by the Grissom agency, to find the "New Look." Cindy took free courses in modeling and she was eligible for jobs in fashion and photography.

Maybe these girls will one day have their faces appear on the cover of *TEEN*.

By Kristen Eykel

Some of Sabino's models: Kelly Maibach Escobar, Kim Huthoefer, and Kryss Canatsey.

P. Cummings

Guy Jones
Tim Jordan
Kathy Jorgensen
Scott Kahlhoefer

Terri Kaja
Paul Kalthoff
Carissa Kannel
Brian Kattinge

Kim Kauffman
Chuck Kayser
Will Kazantzis
Chris Kellogg
Jerome Kelty
Tim Kerkman
Carrie Khoury

Rob King
Marci Kipers
Jennifer Knapp
Joan Knecht
Pat Knote
Dawn Kothe
John Krause

Randy Kreger
William Kruse
Darcey Laird
Kathy LaMastus
R.J. Lambert
Leslie Lambert
Scott Langston

JONES—MOONEY

Cody Lee
Rhonda Lee
Ralph Lemke
Liz Levi
Christina Liccardo
Peggy Lippner
Sandi Lindseth

Yvette Lloyd
Cindy Lofrus
Todd Loomis
Sara Lopez
Mike Lorenero
Lesley Lovallo
Jennifer Lowell

Jon Luiz
Randy Luker
Jim Macinko
Lorri Madison
Jenny Magee
Bobby Magee
Kendra Magnani

Pam Martin
Jennifer Marek
Laura Markell
Roas Martin
Don Mastrangelo
Judy Mattson
Chris Matulin

Dawn Manoleas
Patrick McClain
Janice McCright
Karin McCrumb
Rick McDaniel
Lori McFarland
Brian McFarlin

Shelle McGrath
Gordon McLoughlin
Mary McMillan
Sean McNeill
Sheila McNulty
Morsan McSweeney
Linda Mercer

Julie Miller
Kriss Miller
Carla Mills
Mike Mills
Chris Montgomery
Michelle Morse
Alice Mooney

MORENO – SELBY

Estella Moreno
Bryan Morris
Eric Morris
Lesly Morrison
Richard Morris
Bruce Morton
Shawn Mulkins

Joyce Mull
Steve Munnell
Kelly Murray
Brad Musgraves
Lisa Muth
Andrew Nappe
Scott Nathanson

David Neal
Theresa Nestr
Lisa Neville
Dave Newton
Barbara Nichols
Scott Nielsen
Kevin Norton

Lisa Nutter
Joe Oder
Debbie O'Donnell
Stacy O'Donnell
Jim Ohlwiler
David Oldham
Lisa Oliver

Tom O'Sullivan
Bill Owens
Chris Palmer
Tony Palmer
John Parker
William Pautler
Chris Peebles

Michael Pena
Jennifer Pepper
Todd Pesavento
Erik Peterson
Thom Petersen
Kim Petrick
Lisa Pickett

Lynn Pickett
Holly Platt
Chris Potter
Mike Poplewko
Cindy Puzino
Susie Quick
Ken Rae

Talent Takes Time

Sunset Regiment was Tucson's only drum and bugle corps. Its Members were under twenty-one and came from high schools all over Tucson. Some members played drums and horns, while others carried flags and rifles. They performed at Marriott's Great America, Fourth of July ceremonies and parades. In the summer of 1982 they went to California where they placed second in the Western Regional competition.

Performing all year round meant much practice. Says **Nancy Naranjo,** "Somedays we practice up to eight hours." They also practiced for at least five to six hours on Sundays. "It's a lot of discipline," says **Beth McDowell.**

To finance their activities they had many fundraisers. The major money-maker was selling popcorn at Kino Bingo, which supported the Kino Learning Center

Hardwork, practice, and dedication all added up to make Sunset Regiment a championship corps.

By Debbie Fox

A. Nixon

Nancy Raid
Ted Raszka
David Ray
Tim Reed

Scott Reiner
Olivia Resendez
Ron Reynolds
Dana Riddle

Mike Riedel
Kathy Riegel
Christine Ripley
Murray Robertson
Danelle Robins
Amy Robinson
Brad Ronsick

Gary Ross
Matt Rossi
Melynda Rulney
Dana Roughton
Laurie Ruh
Danny Salome
David Salome

Lysa Sampson
Marianne Sarah
Bob Savage
David Savel
Fred Schneider
John Schnorr
Elke Selby

SAC Is Saber's Voice

Many students did not hear about the Student Advisory Council but the four members from Sabino were dedicated in their attempts to implement their ideas and act on them. Student Advisory Council is a behind the scenes board that discussed topics affecting students with the school board. Each High School sent a number of elected students, depending on the school enrollment, to represent it. Sabino's SAC members were **Mike Harbour,** President, **Dale Sparks,** vice president, **Luke Marchese** and **Jerry Sundt.** These representatives general assembly meetings once a month at Catalina High School and president, **Mike Harbour** made presentations on TUSD related activities to the school board. According to **Harbour,** "SAC has the most say of any group in the TUSD," which goes to show that students did affect how the school system worked with the help of SAC.

By Susanne Bartlett

T. McCaffery

Brian Shaw
Trudy Shaylor
Jon Sherrill
Rita Shuff

Kelly Swingler
April Sharpe
Andrea Sheaffer
Shelli Simmons

Rick Skowron
Juli Slocum
Pam Small
Tyler Smith
Beth Snyder
Julie Sottnek
Mike Spicker

Karen Sprenger
Mark Stamps
Dianne Staples
Patti Staroski
Travis Stedman
Andrew Stein
Charlie Stein

Dale Stephens
Kim St. George
Gena Stockton
Mary Stockton
Andrew Stone
Kathy Stoner
Kay Stott

SHAW-WIENER

Stacy Straub
Lisa Strauss
James Streeter
Dan Swanson
Mark Swanson
Mary Swanton
Vivian Tanglianetti

Tracy Tepper
Jennifer Terrill
Coy Thomas
Debbie Thomas
Shaun Tierney
Joel Timmerman
Bill Towle

Kathy Trecker
Steve Tritz
Kristy Tsuruda
Chris Tubbs
Tricia Turner
Rhonda Tutt
Ron Tutt

Kevin Tynan
Scott Tyson
Rudy Valadez
Joella Valenzuela
Wade Vance
Jamie VanSomeren
Tim Vernooy

Brent Vogel
Jill Waage
Julie Wager
Jon Waldren
Gaylyn Walker
Sandy Wallace
Debbie Watkins

Bill Watts
Kevin Weede
Rebekkah Wells
Chris Wendling
Chris Westin
Tracy Westlake
Barbara Whalen

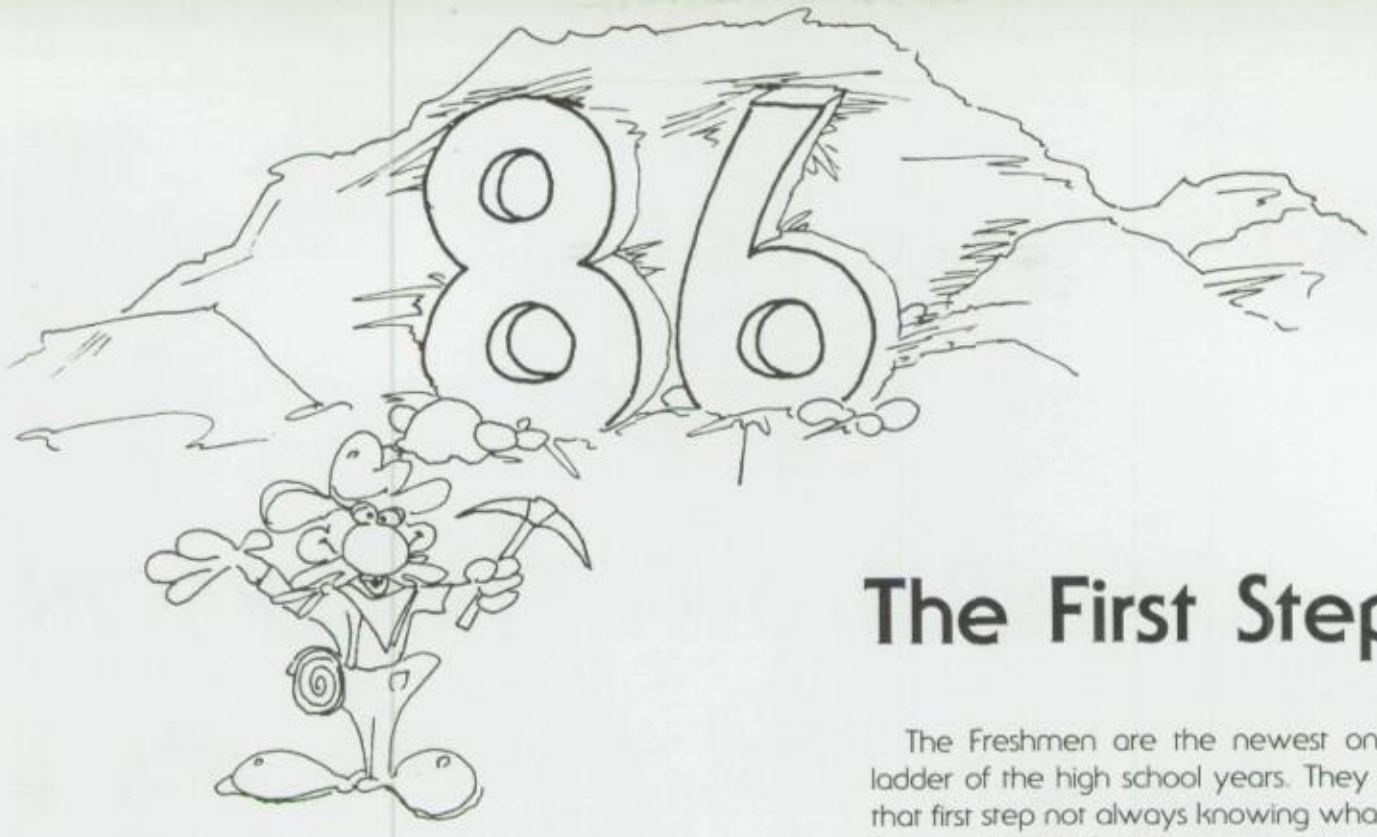
Ron Wheeler
Michelle Wilkins
Maria Willett
Kurt Wilson
Kennard White
Ricky Wiener

WILEY-ZUNDEL

Chris Wiley
Matt Wirsing
Bryon Witt
Marilynn Wittke
Mary Wolf
Jackie Woosd
Dale Worthington

Peter Wright
Kory Yager
Dean Yarwood
Debbie Zamora
Debbie Zappia
Vicki Zundel
Lori Roth

G. Sellers



The First Step

The Freshmen are the newest on the ladder of the high school years. They take that first step not always knowing what the future will hold. Backing them up though, is the power their class officers posess helping them through the long climb. The Freshmen Class, though often stepped on by other classes, knows they must aim for the top. They know one must have stepped on the first step in order to make their way to another.

By Beth McDowell and Lora Mastrangelo

K. VanVoris, R. Leimbach, L. Whiting, A. Mastrangelo, K. Evenchik. Not pictured: T. Foster, M. Gill

J. Zundel

ABERNATHY-EMMERSON

Tina Abernathy
Melissa Acosta
Marc Adams
Rob Addleberg
Chad Allison
Jackie Alamada
Cippy Almendarez

Marc Altuna
Pete Aman
Doyle Armstrong
Daniel Arkins
Cyndy Ardinson
Erin Atkinson
Eddie Balla

Tracy Barber
Libby Barg
Shannon Barnes
Jim Bareman
Mike Bauerlein
Lorna Beal
Brian Bearry

Lisa Beauvais
Kristen Bergen
Becky Berschaver
Brian Bierlein
Damon Blackman
Staci Bolmquist
Debra Boaz

Greg Boccardo
Martha Boliek
Doyle Boulwar
Michelle Boyce
Jill Brammer
Ian Breheney
Joe Bueche

Kathy Burke
Tim Burke
Jim Burtnett
Misti Butlwe
Jodi Buzichy
Herbie Calleros
Albert Callie

Vonda Calloway
Michelle Caprari
Liz Carbajal
David Cherek
Maria Clark
Robin Colianni
Eric Colby

The Computer Challenge

Computers, the wave of the future, are taking over in just about every field imaginable. Trying to keep pace in this rapidly changing world is enough to cause many people headaches. Yet three Sabinoans are keeping stride with this fascinating future and the prospects it holds.

Janet Crown, Jim Adams, and **Curtis Valentine** were the active members, this past year, of the Sabino chapter of the Tucson Computer Club. The club comprised of roughly 40 members from all over the greater Tucson area met once a week. The meetings, held at the I.B.M. Main Sight, brought new insight to the students concerning the ever expanding field.

As Curtis Valentine said, "It is a lot of fun and we get to use and learn new programming languages." The future constantly brings challenges and to these students the excitement is in meeting those challenges.

By Rob Lowery

T. McCaffrey

Rachael Colvin
Tony Compagno
Kristen Conhan
Darla Cook

Jeff Cook
Laura Coxon
Todd Crapp
Julie Cunningham

Wendy Curry
Michele Damon
Greg Davis
Kristen Davis
John Dean
Trina Dean
Glen DelViscovo

Dana Derby
David DesChamps
Joe DeSisto
Maria D'Onofrio
Jennifer Dickey
Barbara Dotson
Amy Droegemueller

Allison Duncan
Robert Dycus
Meg Foster
Wendy Ebeltoft
Greg Economidis
Mark Edmondson
Danny Emmerson

Riding Proves Rewarding

Suddenly finding yourself as a national rodeo finalist can fill you with apprehension as well as excitement. To Sophomore **Cody Lee** the excitement of the situation was compounded by the fact that it came as a complete surprise.

After competing in the Arizona Junior Rodeo Association this past year, Cody surprised everyone by finishing first in the bareback riding competition. Because of his surprising finish Cody qualified for the National Finals.

When asked about his background in rodeo, Cody said that he had been riding since he was six years old and that it was his father who really got him into the sport. "It's a rough sport and there really is a lot of risk involved," commented Cody. Still there is no sign he is going to be swayed from his dream. When he turns eighteen (the minimum age according to rodeo association rules) Cody plans to become a professional rodeo rider. One thing is certain, Cody's talent will insure his future success in riding.

By Rob Lowery

Kim Evenchik
Jim Evans
Ryan Ecans
Matt Fahringer

Heather Fike
John Finn
Kathleen Flagg
Lisa Foote

Tom Fosrer
Danielle Fox
Sam Fox
Joe Franklin
Tom Fredrick
Jack Fugita
Mark Gaffney

Maria Garboni
John Gardner
Barbra Garrone
Michelle Gill
Robert Gladwin
Ken Goddard
Heather Goebel

Jay Goldstein
Veronica Gonzolez
Scott Goodwin
Lori Gossett
Lisa Gouty
Wayne Gray
Ken Greco

EVENCHIK-LACKMAN

Mindy Greene
James Greer
Tracy Grimm
Chrissy Guillot
Kerry Haden
Lisa Hagelmann
Marnye Hanks

Darren Hanson
Kathy Harbour
Denise Hausler
Karin Haynes
Robert Hayes
Jeff Hayward
Meridith Heavener

Mike Helies
Rob Herb
Bill Herzog
Stephanie Higgins
Bart Hilderbrand
John Holland
Lance Hooker

Laura Hnilo
Gary Hoskins
Chris Huff
Tom Hulron
Tracy Hunter
Kim Huthoefer
Diana Jacobson

John Jakubik
Jackie Jamack
Dan Jeffrey
Scot Johnson
Srefani Johnson
Todd Johnson
Wendy Johnson

Rich Jones
Ely Kahwaty
Tony Katz
Margaret Keller
Yvette Kilmer
Kimberly Kingsfield
Michele Kirkpatrick

Allison Klotz
John Knight
Whitney Knox
Diane Koons
Donna Krapa
Mark Kutzmer
Jeanne Lackman

LAMDEN-RONSICK

David Lamden
Wendy Lane
Rhonda Lee
Ron Leimbach
Brett Lemos
Michael Leonard
Hillary Lett

Brian Liska
David Lloyd
Alena Logue
Neale Louthain
Joanna Lowman
David Luciani
Tom Luiz

Chris Lyon
Tiffany MacFerrin
Lewis MacLeod
James Madison
Kathy Magana
Rick Magill
Mark Maloney

Costaki Manoleas
Bill Markham
James Marksberry
Crissy Marsalis
Terisa Martin
Tony Mastrangelo
Sean McBride

Jeff McDonald
Mike McDonnell
Cheryl McEvoy
Kim Fare
Shawn McGuire
Mark McMurray
Heather Meadows

Chris Messier
Colin Miller
Eric Miller
Larry Mills
Sunita Mishra
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Bill Moffat

Chris Moga
Chris Mohl
Scott Molinaro
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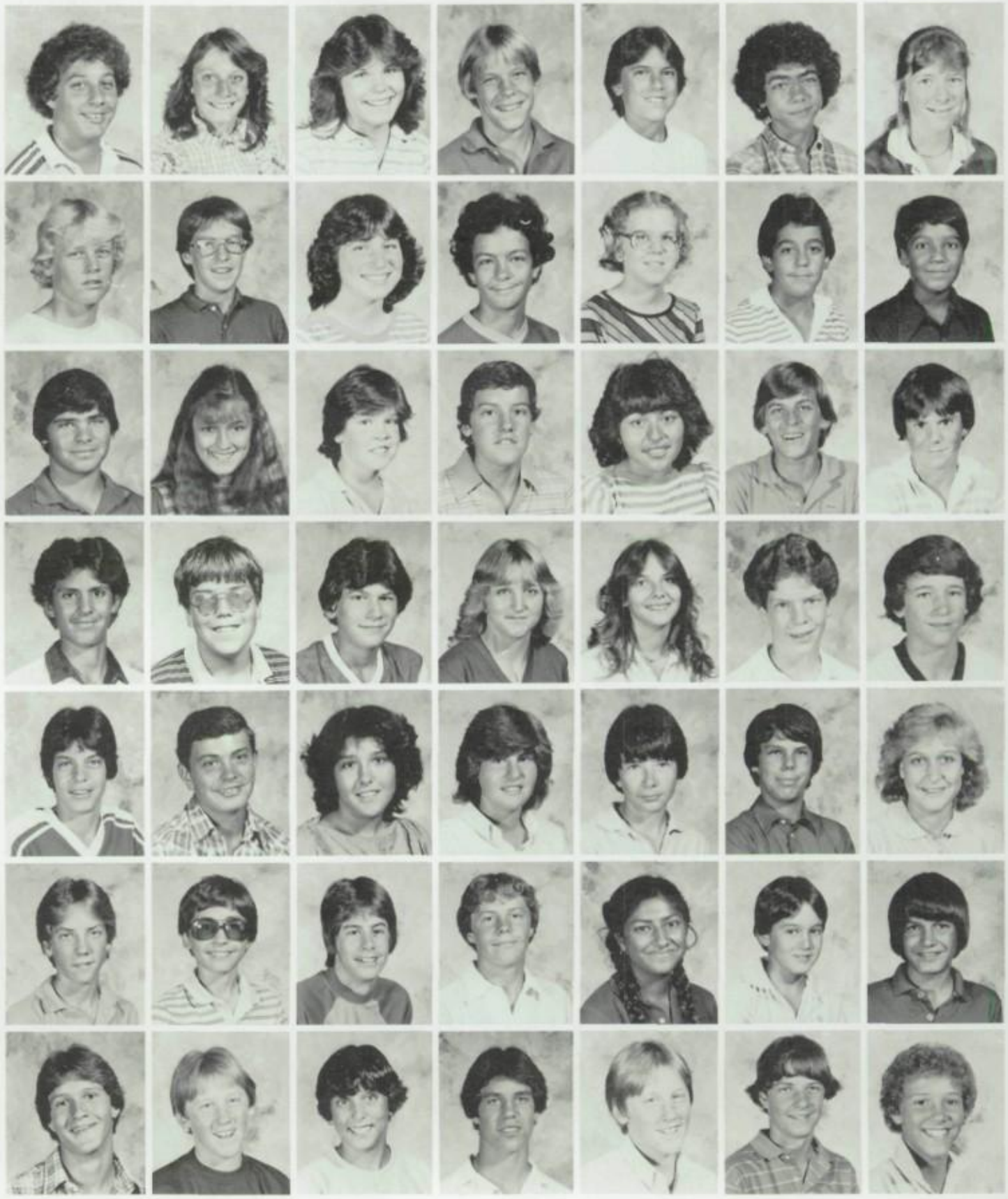
Chris Mohl
Rod Mueller
Mark Myers



Ace Acting

Lighting, costumes, make-up and sets are all important to someone who is seriously involved in drama and the theater. Even so when it comes right down to it, what draws the line between a good and a great actor or actress is not the equipment, but it's an incredible amount of drive and determination.

Four Sabinoans found out this past year exactly what that kind of dedication and personal commitment takes. **Katy Hiller, Cindy Loftus, Art Almquist** and **Dawn Plett** spent a good portion of the year studying with a local drama organization. This group, The Tom Thumb Players, directed by **Mr. Lester Netsky,** taught the participants the finer qualities of acting and the dramatic field.

The presentation of the Broadway Musical, Oklahoma, highlighted the groups year and culminated hours and hours of hard work. While the acting profession may not be the ultimate goal of these three super talented Sabers, as **Dawn Plett** stated, "It's great fun and a real learning experience."

By Rob Lowery

L. Coppock

Tina Nehring
April Nielsen
Todd Nordstrum
Sue O'Dell

Ken Oden
Kristen Oldakowski
Mike Osborn
Teri O'Sullivan

Melanie Padayo
Jeff Pakosta
Victor Palma
Eric Palmer
Stephanie Parker
Christine Pattison
Val Pearson

Nick Persellin
Martha Perry
Piper Platt
James Poates
Jon Porcelli
Wendy Porter
Colette Quayle

Nick Quercia
Mary Quick
Chris Rae
Snadra Reid
Chris Rettig
Lisa Richardson
Stacy Richards

Katrina Richman
Mike Riggan
Kelly Roberson
Michelle Robertson
Ricky Robinson
Trey Rombough
Darren Ronsick

African Adventure

While most Americans spent their summer involved in habitual activities, Biology teacher Brice Liming toured the African Continent. The question you must ask yourself is "Why?!" The answer: To study endangered species within their natural surroundings before their own extinction. Over a period of two months, Mr. Liming and his wife managed to accumulate many memorable experiences. Mr. Liming recalls the friendly behavior of some of the animals he encountered. On one occasion, while our famed Biology teacher relaxed within the privacy of his own tent, a rather intimidating lion approached camp and announced his presence with a resounding roar. Mr. Liming immediately identified this particular experience with prior visits to the zoo. When asked whether or not he would like to return, Mr. Liming confidently responded, "Yes, I would. To see the wildlife is one thing, but to be with the wildlife is something completely different!"

By Stu Kupers

© Liming

Tricia Rothwell
Karl Rubis
Richard Ruesch

Tara Russell
Ferena Salek
Adam Sandler
Dox Savaga
Megan Schmitt
Tracey Schoefield
Michelle Schnakenberg

Tracy Schroeder
Mike Schwarte
Tamara Sebert
Mickey Seeber
Diana Shack
Ann Showers
Kevin Singer

Allen Smith
Natasha Smith
Joyce Spada
Amy Spiegel
Eric Spitzer
Mark Spiuack
Sam Strangl

Erin Stedman
Tracy Stevens
Shannon Stewart
Lori Stofft
Lauri Strauss
Steven Streeter
Tina Surpless

ROTHWELL-ZIMMER

Tim Sutter
Laura Swanson
Vince Swartz
Kristy Sweeney
Tanya Swerdlove
Sherry Switzer
George Szkup

Robin Tate
Gina Thomey
Sharon Tjompson
Marcus Tilk
Mike Tinghitelle
Joe Trejo
Charles Trentro

Jocelyn Trepanier
Amy Tritz
Kathy Tynan
Severina Vanaguxias
Kristina VanVoris
Tasha Voughan-Johnson
Chris Ventro

Mike Vertz
Jim Vollertsen
Jackie Vuich
Betsy Walsh
Kathy Wardle
Scott Waters
Todd Webb

Mike Wells
Richie Wells
Lisa Whiting
Audrey Whitlock
Michael Wiley
Beth Wilkins
Lenore Wilsey

Keith Wilson
Kim Wineinger
Tracy Winslow
Kerri Wissinger
Mike Witt
Robin Wolfhard
Ryan Wyett

Michelle Woods
Eric Wychoff
Noel Yabui
Naomi Yalkowsky
Scott Young
Jeff Zenuk
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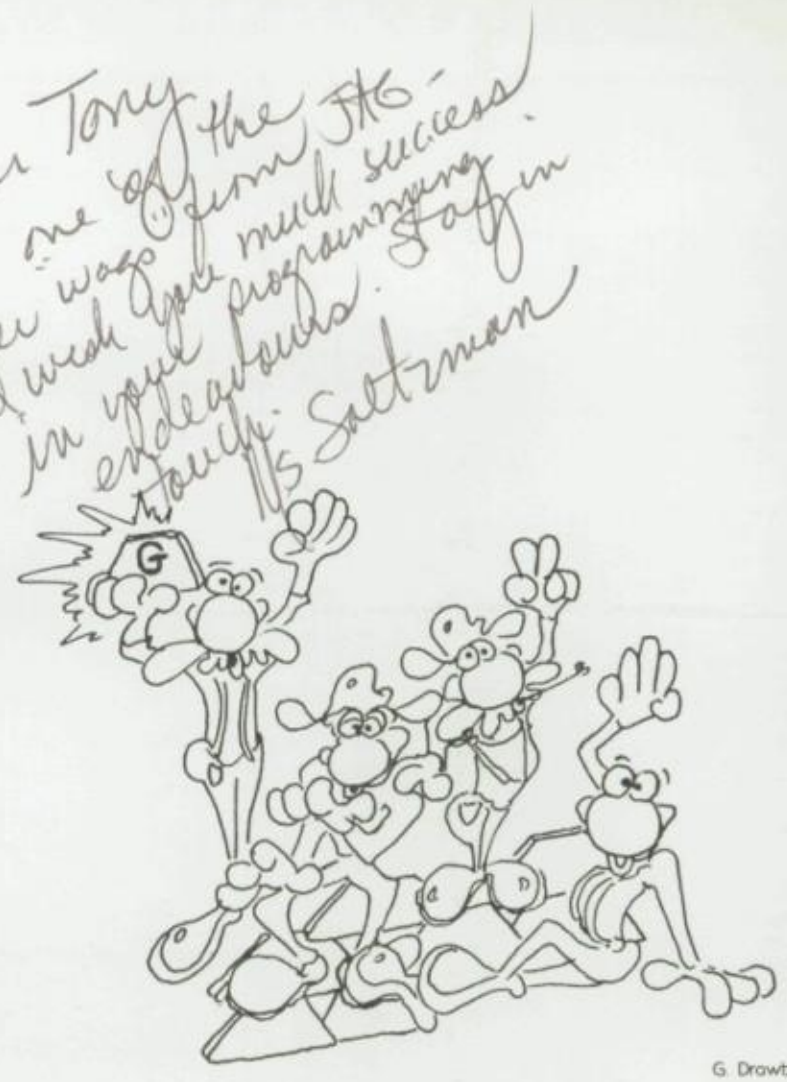
Here today, gone tomorrow. It seemed that the yea was never going to end. We turn our heads for a minute and it is gone. So many seniors are going to miss Sabino when they leave. The underclassmen are never going to forget the year 82-83.

There are so many reasons why one should not regret leaving Sabino: the endless days of getting up at 6:00, the hassles with schedules, the cafeteria food. But Sabino made you laugh, and Sabino made you cry. Sabino was a place to belong to for seniors and a place to come back to for others.

Experience is not what happens to you; it is what you do with what happens to you. What was obrained through teachers and friends is a step forward to be shared with others. Sabino was only a few steps and the climb gets tougher.

Always remember the Rainbow Connection. Sabino is the **GOLD IN THE HILLS.** You were the gold, sparkling and shining your brightest.

The '82-'83 Vista Staff.



G. Drawbaugh

Head,
It has been a good year, and I enjoyed havin' you throw up, and sit in my shower! and gettin' wasted with Jennifer and Dani in a lake at least 3 times. and then sendin her ass at least 2 miles. have a good summer and lets get roasted in cal. "K"

Tony, It was fun in Photography, even though we never got anything done on time. You're a nice guy! I hope a good Summer Graduate! Take care. Hope ya' have a anyway Maggie

Tony,
To a great friend. I hope we can stay real good friends through out the years to come! I wish you luck in everything you do. Hope you have a Great Summer! See you in California!
Friends always.
Todd

Tony,
We had fun in class. I made a couple friends, I hope you have a good summer, I'll see you next year. Later. Summer
Love ya,
Rochelle
'83

DEAR DaD
I LOVE YOU
LOVE TYLER $ ASHLEY $ ALEXIS
$ LORIE.

My Dearest Loveable Tony, These eight months have been the Best months of my life! Lets not let ever ever end!!! You're the Sweetest Guy I have ever met!! I Hope that after Graduation everything will not change over between us & Never want it to end! You a Super Guy and You have a Super personality and You loveable thoughtful and you Smart and very very Special and I Love You for who and what you are!! I wish you the Best of Luck for the future! always think positive and you can do anything you want, anything in this world!! Please don't ever ever doubt me or my love for you!! You are in a million trillion Billion !! I am so glad I have you forever!!! Always be happy and Smile always & Have a Great Summer!! I am sure we will!!

I Love You always.

Lori "B" alive

Tony I Love You forever

You are my Sunshine my Sunshine my only Sunshine you make me happy when skies are grey you'll never know dear how much I love you please don't take my Sunshine away!!

I Love You!